The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy today; tomorrow local showers; not much change in temperature. Temperature — Highest, 93; lowest, 69. Details on page 10.

NO. 19,799. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.
COPYRIGHT, 1930 BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

27 INJURED WHEN U. S. BUREAUS BURN GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN DIES SUDDENLY

STROKE CLAIMS CHIEF OF ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Occurs at Pennsylvania Home of Secretary of German Embassy.

OFFICER BOOMED FOR WHITE HOUSE IN 1928

Commander of Rhineland Forces Won Affection of Former Enemy.

PIONEER ORGANIZER OF GENERAL STAFF

Widow and Three Children Survive Retired Veteran, Who Was 71 Years Old.

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. Army, retired, whose brilliant service and civilian career was marked by his candidacy for the presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention in 1928 and by his role as commanding officer of the American forces in the Rhineland occupation, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at Monterey, Pa.

Death occurred when he was stricken with paralysis and toppled 15 feet to the ground over a low porch railing at the home of the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Mrs. Rudolf Leitner, where he and Mrs. Allen with a group of summer colonists in that region of the Blue Ridge Mountains were enjoying afternoon tea.

Gen. Allen was pronounced dead by Dr. H. C. Bridges, of Blue Ridge Summit, who said a blood clot had formed on the heart, curbing circulation. He said Gen. Allen undoubtedly was dead before he fell.

Retired in 1923.

The body was removed to an undertaker's parlor at Waynesboro, the nearest town, some 7 miles away. Funeral arrangements had not been made last night by his widow.

Gen. Allen for many years had been one of the outstanding officers of the Army and enjoyed an exceptionally wide circle of friends at the various places throughout the world where he had served and visited, and in this city, where he and Mrs. Allen made their home at Stoneleigh Court, Connecticut avenue and L street northwest.

His retirement on April 13, 1923, brought to a close a career that had brought him fame in the international affairs of this Nation, but marked only another important milestone in his life. During the remaining years aside from his presidential boom, he played a conspicuous role for the United States as chairman of its Olympic games committee for the event at Amsterdam in 1928. He also devoted himself to writing, and was author of several books and frequently a contributor to periodicals.

Popular With Germans.

From start to finish of his Army career, Gen. Allen took on constantly ascending responsibilities, culminating with one of the most delicate tasks ever undertaken by an American Army officer—command of the army of occupation in Germany after the armistice.

Under his command the American Army of Occupation was nicknamed "Allen's family on the Rhine." The general himself was given the sobriquet of "King." Brig. Gen. James G. Harbord, one-time chief of the A. E. F. in France, in commenting on this era paid Gen. Allen an exceptional compliment:

"Henry T. Allen, formerly commander of the Ninetieth Division in the A. E. F., was the all highest in Coblenz. He held in check, disciplined and ordered 15,000 khaki-clad Americans and kept the late enemy in good humor by a just and benevolent authority."

Sympathy for Sufferers.

Despite the general's enthusiastic participation in sports, his hunt club rides in colorful silks and velvet attire, and his feasting in marble halls with Europe's premiers and marshals, his reign in Germany was not without a serious side. Added to his many official duties at that time was a membership in the Interallied High Commission, and he often played the role of peacemaker between the Franco-British and German authorities in the Rhineland area. German natives, too, brought him their grievances, knowing his reputation as a fair impartial arbiter.

As a result of his experiences in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

RETIRED OFFICER WHO IS DEAD

MAJ. GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN.

NATS SLAM YANKEE HURLERS IN VICTORY

Brown Protects Big Lead to Win, 12-6, After Jones Is Routed.

KEEP PACE WITH A'S

By FRANK H. YOUNG

One of those old-fashioned slugfests was staged in Griffith Stadium yesterday and, despite the fact that the Nationals scored four times in the first frame, the gallery of about 14,000 was given many anxious moments. After the Yankees had staged three baby rallies to tie the string in the fourth, the Nats got busy again, finally winning out, 12 to 6. The victory, the fourteenth over the New Yorkers in 17 starts this season, gave the Johnsons a 5½-game second-place advantage and enabled them to keep pace with the leading Mackmen.

Babe Ruth was missing yesterday and will be out of the line-up today and possibly tomorrow in the Yankees' Labor Day double-header with the Mackmen in New York, the result of a pulled muscle in the small of his back while chasing Joe Cronin's double in Thursday's contest, but Tony Lazzeri was on hand to do the home run honors, driving one to the left-field stands with none on in the second.

"Sad Sam" Jones drew the starting pitching assignment and was quite cheerful when his mates gave him an early lead, but he was sad again before the finish, for the Yankees knocked him off the peak in the fourth, Lloyd Brown coming to his relief and getting credit for the victory.

Bob Shawkey, Yank leader, was banished from the field in the fourth for too strongly protesting one of Umpire Dick Nallin's decisions, but he made two bad pitching guesses before his departure. He started

Continued on Page 13, Column 8.

GALLANT FOX WINS; JAMESTOWN LOSES

Epithet Defeats Widener Colt by Close Margin in Hopeful.

SANDE SCORES EASILY

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Dashing over 6½ furlongs within three-fifths of a second of the world's record, Gifford A. Cochran's Epithet today became an outstanding candidate for 2-year-old championship honors, as he lowered the standard of George D. Widener's heretofore undefeated Jamestown in winning the twenty-sixth running of the Hopeful Stakes with a driving finish.

It was only the second time out for Epithet, but his performance in covering the Hopeful course in 1:17 3-5 marked the flashy son of the famous French sire, Epinard, as one of the outstanding juveniles of the year. True, he picked up only 117 pounds to Jamestown's 130, but he handled his weight well, coming up from behind in the final 20 yards to defeat the offspring of St. James by the narrow margin of one-half a length.

A nose back followed Joseph E. Widener's Novelist in third place, with Mrs. Victor Emanuel's High Day fourth. The world's track record of 1:17 flat was hung up by Harry Payne Whitney's Boojum in winning the event last year under the same weight as packed by Epithet today.

Thrown in with fifteen of the best 2-year-olds in training and giving away from 5 to 13 pounds, Jamestown was at a disadvantage from the rise of the barrier, but, despite the weight handicap, he was made the 7-to-5 favorite with Epithet closing at 5 to 1, and Novelist at 4 to 1. Jamestown, however, ran a great race, setting a burning pace from the time Starter George Cassidy yelled "Go!" until he

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

COUNTY PARTY SPLIT TRACED BACK 18 YEARS

Lee and Peter Brothers Fight Feud Begun With Overtures of 1912.

DEMOCRATIC SWAY IN MONTGOMERY ISSUE

Leaders' Forbears Took Sides on Champ Clark Versus Wilson.

NOW PROGRESSIVISM THREATENS BOSSISM

Voters on September 8 Will Pass Judgment on Maj. Lee After Bitter Campaign.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Many a beautiful friendship went on the rocks at that noisy convention of the Democrats in 1912. Champ Clark, who led for a score or more ballots and then lost out when William Jennings Bryan turned to Woodrow Wilson, left Baltimore with a hatred for the Commoner that he carried to his grave. Everywhere were evidences of political partnerships that had foundered.

There was, for example, the alliance of Blair Lee and Judge Edward Peter. Together they had constituted an invincible team. They had dominated Democratic politics in Montgomery County, Maryland, naming and electing whomever they chose. Then came the Baltimore convention and the split. Blair Lee backed Woodrow Wilson and Judge Peter stuck by Champ Clark, and thereupon a historic political feud was born.

Many Changes Since 1912.

Old Judge Peter has passed on now, and Blair Lee is in retirement, but in a sense that feud is still on. The qualifying phrase is used because, actually, it is the same feud only in a hereditary sense. Today the son of Blair Lee is the head of one faction in the Democratic party and the two sons of old Judge Peter are leaders in the rival faction.

In the years that have intervened, there have been many changes in the line-up. A Democrat who once worked with the Lee machine may now be found in the rival organization, and vice versa. Meanwhile the issues responsible for the party rift have changed altogether.

The Democratic primary election on September 8, when candidates for

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WATER TOWER DELUGES BURNING BUILDING

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The water tower wit two streams pouring tons of water on the wooden temporary building at Twenty-first street and New York avenue ousing the Federal Trade Commission and Women's and Children's Bureaus of the Department of Labor. Damage was estimated at $165,000.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION IS HIT BY FLAMES

Two Labor Department Offices Also Go in $225,000 Blaze.

FIREMEN OVERCOME IN FOUR-HOUR FIGHT

Hoover Keeps in Touch With Developments From Rapidan.

THRONGS THRILLED BY DARING RESCUES

Valuable Records Destroyed in Flimsy Structure; Six Alarms Sounded.

Sweeping through one of the Government's war-time temporary structures as though it were paper, a six-alarm fire yesterday afternoon burned out the offices of three Federal bureaus, caused injuries to more than a score of firemen, endangered the lives of two score others and resulting in damage estimated at more than $200,000 exclusive of valuable records which were lost.

The building, located in the block bounded by New York avenue, Twentieth, Twenty-first and C streets northwest housed the Federal Trade Commission and the Women's and Children's Bureaus of the Labor Department.

Seven firemen were injured so seriously as to be admitted to hospitals while four were in what physicians termed serious condition. None is expected to die, however. Twenty others received first-aid treatment for cuts, burns, bruises and effects of smoke.

Firemen Toil Through Night.

At a late hour last night four engine companies were still pouring water on the ruined building, while members of three truck companies were endeavoring to clear away the debris left by the fire.

President Hoover, resting in his summer camp on the Rapidan River, was notified when the fire broke out and later called back to learn the extent of damage. He requested to be kept in touch with developments.

Acting Fire Marshal Charles G. Achstetter last night placed the damage to the building at $150,000, while loss to the contents, including office equipment and furniture, he estimated at $75,000.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, placed the damage to the building at $140,000 and that to equipment at $25,000. He expressed the belief that the majority of valuable records in the structure had been saved.

Thousands of spectators, many of them employes of the bureau in the burning building, gathered to watch the firemen at work. The crowds which surged on all sides of the structure were kept in order by reserves from the police precincts, members of the park police, guards of Government buildings in the territory and special details of detectives and police dispatched to the scene as the extra five alarms were turned in.

Thrilling scenes marked efforts of the firemen to keep pace with the flames. At one time a score of firemen from Companies 21 and 4 were trapped on the second floor, north front of the building, as a part of the roof collapsed. They rushed to windows, but found no ladders raised

ONE DIES AS TRAGEDY HITS RIVER BATHERS

Man Drowned ni Attempt to Save Woman, Stricken in Potomac.

CHILD, 6, GIVES ALARM

A gay swimming party in the Potomac River ended yesterday with the death of one person and the narrow escape of two others from a similar fate. The dead man is Charles Turley, 32 years old, of Cherrydale, Va.

Ada Frances Goodman, 6 years old, was on the bank and watched her mother, Mrs. Pearl Goodman, 27 years old, of 3627 M street northwest, go down, and gave the alarm. The third member of the party, Roy Gill, also of the M street address, attempted to save the woman, but barely escaped death when she clutched him and pulled him under.

The accident is thought to have happened when Mrs. Goodman

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Caraway to Be Angel Before He Flys Again

Associated Press.

Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, Arkansas, Democrat, said yesterday: "I'm through with flying 'til I get to be an angel.

He heached this conclusion, he said, on an air voyage from Washington to Sedalia, Mo., and back. Traveling in a small land plane with an open cockpit, he was airsick before he reached St. Louis. He hoped it might be different in another plane. But it was hot.

"Before we got to St. Louis, on the way back, I was just as sick," he said, "But I got another plane there."

"I was sick," Senator Caraway added, "all the way here."

G.O.P. FAILS TO PICK GLASS SENATE RIVAL

Virginians, at Convention, Vote to Throw Strength to House Candidates.

HOOVER RECORD PRAISED

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Virginia Republicans in State convention here today voted to leave the contest for the United States Senate to Senator Carter Glass, a Democrat, and J. Lloyd Byars, an independent and to throw their strength to five Republican candidates for Congress.

The decision was not reached without a fight. A spirited two-hour debate broke through the traditional

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

BUENOS AIRES GUARD HEAVILY REINFORCED

President Fears Attempt on His Life After Strike of Phone Workers.

TWO WOUNDED IN RIOT

Buenos Aires, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Reinforcements of heavily armed troops were brought in today by the government as a precaution against a possible outbreak or an attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Irigoyen.

The Eighth Regiment of cavalry marched in from Campo Mayo with full war equipment, while the thousands of soldiers garrisoned in the capital were either guarding strategic positions or held in quarters for instant duty.

The government began taking measures against trouble Thursday night, following upon the declaration of a 24-hour strike by 6,000 telephone employes, and it was said there was no fear of a revolt, although the President believed an attempt might be made to kill him.

Strikers caused little trouble, merely cutting a few lines which were quickly repaired, and demonstrating in front of an exchange, but troops and police remained on duty, nevertheless.

The squares near the President's house and the capitol were heavily guarded, while atop Irigoyen's palace machine gun crews sat with their guns ready to sweep the streets. Other forces were posted at the Cabildo building, adjacent to the government house; the Banco de la Nacion, and the government buildings

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Maj. Macready Hurt In Chicago Air Races

Plane Cracks Up as Noted Flier Rounds Pylon in Contest.

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Maj. John A. Macready, noted air pilot, was severely injured when he lost control of his plane while rounding a pylon at an estimated speed of 162 miles an hour and cracked up, at the national air races today.

A wing strut folded as Macready turned the course in the first lap of the free-for-all speed event, according to witnesses. The ship spiraled about drunkenly for an instant, but by skillful maneuvering, the former Army ace brought it to earth right side up. The plane struck with terrific force, bounded high into the air and was demolished on the rebound.

Maj. Macready, holder of altitude and speed records, was taken from the wreckage unconscious and rushed to an Evanston hospital, where his condition was reported as serious but not grave. An examination disclosed a fractured shoulder, fractured nose, head and body bruises. X-rays were to be taken to determine if the pilot was injured internally.

Maj. Macready planned to fly his speedy ship in the Thompson trophy race Labor Day. In preparation for this he had it out early today to practice the pylon turns. It was said to be capable of more than 200 miles an hour. The accident occurred away from the airport and out of sight of the race spectators. In company with Lieut. Kelly, Maj. Macready

MAJ. JOHN A. MACREADY.

executed the first nonstop transcontinental flight in 1923. He resigned from the Army two years ago.

Maj. Macready was the fourteenth person injured since the air meet opened eight days ago. There have been three fatalities.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, Fritz Albrecht, Edward Zimmer and Frank Hack, German fliers who crossed the Atlantic by the Arctic route in their flying boat, the Dornier Whale, arrived over the race crowd in the ship early in the afternoon. They were

Continued on page 4, Column 2.

Senate Group Will Probe Detectives' Spying on Nye

Elections Investigation Committee Member Announces Every Effort Will Be Made to Determine Who Caused Prying Into His Personal History.

Fargo, N. Dak., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Senator Porter H. Dale, Vermont, member of the Senate elections investigating committee, announced late today that the group will make "every effort" to determine for whom and for what purpose a private investigation has been made into the personal history of Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, chairman of the committee.

At a special meeting of the committee today, Senator Dale directed questioning of C. C. Alberts, investigator for the Dannenberg Detective Agency of Chicago, who, Dale charged, followed two committee operatives, E. M. Daniel and W. H. Baldwin of Illinois, to Fargo from Chicago.

Alberts told the committee that an investigation of Nye has been under way for four weeks but denied knowing its purposes or for whom it is being made. R. F. Bash, another private detective, was subponsed to appear before the committee as well as Alberts but did not.

"I was ordered to investigate the biography of Mr. Nye," was all Alberts would say, after denying time after time that he was aware of the motive of his investigation. He insisted that while he had interviewed political enemies of Nye, that he also talked with persons who supported the committee chairman politically.

Senator Dale said that the committee will meet in Chicago Septem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Thief in Elkins Residence Eludes Cordon of Police

Burglar larm Brings Authorities, Who Valuable Antiques and Silverware in Unoccupied Home of Senator's Widow on K Street.

A burglar in the home of Mrs. Davis Elkins, widow of the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, escaped last night after a burglar alarm in the house at 1626 K street northwest summoned police.

Valuable antiques and silverware in the house, which has been unoccupied for 18 months, were saved by arrival of authorities. American District Telegraph operatives hurried to the house, after an alarm had sounded at their offices.

One was stationed in front of the house and another in a rear courtyard. Sounds were heard in the upper floors. It was feared that if the two operatives tried to search the upper floors the intruder would escape through the ground floor.

Headquarters men and officers from the Third Precinct surrounded the house. Others searched through the rooms from basement to garret. Their quarry had escaped. On the third floor of the building they found an open window which had been jimmied.

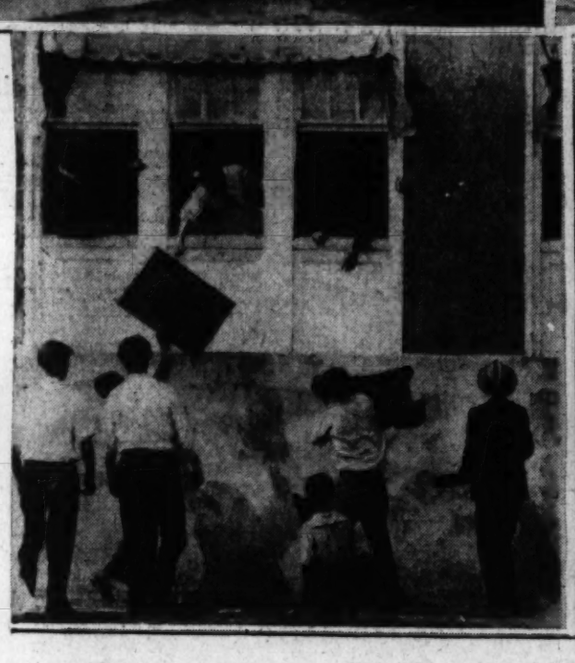
The intruder had reached the window by climbing over a roof to a fire escape. Smears of a man's hand were found on walls and window casements. The window opened on the court yard below.

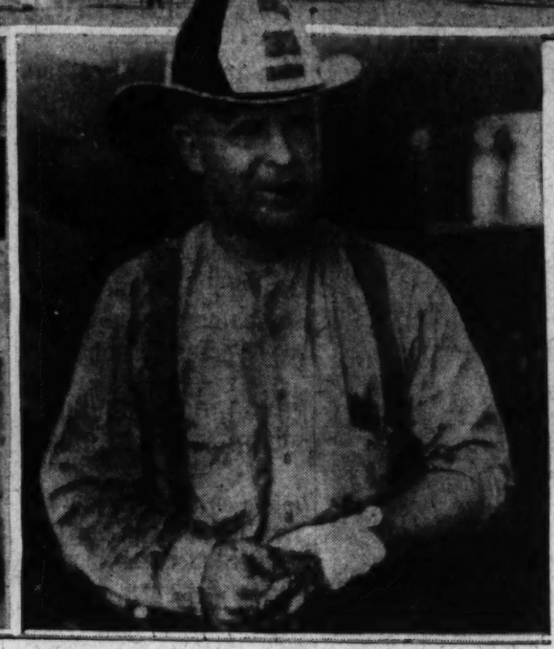
Capt. Albert J. Gore, who is in charge of the estate, could not say whether anything had been stolen. Mrs. Elkins is out of the city. He planned to communicate with her today, when a check up of the furnishings will be made. Police believe that the intruder had been frightened away before he could gather any loot.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 9 and 19 Today

ACTION SCENES TAKEN AT HEIGHT OF $165,000 GOVERNMENT BLAZE





Post Staff Photo.

Scenes amid the smoke and action as a six-alarm fire did $165,000 damage to a temporary Government building at New York avenue and Twentieth street northwest. Upper left, general view looking along C street at the rear of the structure; (upper right) the fire at its height on the New York avenue side; (lower left) soldiers from Headquarters Company and citizens removing records from the offices; (lower right) Fireman J. W. Laughlin, of No. 9 Truck Company, receiving first aid for cuts received in fighting the blaze.

to permit their escape. Other firemen quickly erected ladders and the men climbed down, although badly smoked.

Two Companies Cut Off.

At another time dense smoke cut off two companies fighting the blaze on the C street side near the center of the structure. Scores of additional firemen rushed to the rescue and a half dozen members of the department were carried down ladders to safety, although some had suffered cuts and others were practically overcome by the smoke.

Fifty persons in the building when the fire was discovered were quickly notified by watchmen and left without injury, although several women employes returned to save personal effects. Most of those in the building were in a cafeteria at the southeast corner.

Ambulances from three hospitals stood by ready to treat the injured and the board of Fire Department surgeons was summoned. Fifty pieces of fire-fighting apparatus were assembled before Chief George S. Watson declared the flames to be under control at 4:15 o'clock.

First Alarm Sounded 1:48 P. M.

The first alarm was sounded at 1:48 o'clock followed by a second at 1:50. The third alarm came in at 1:55, a fourth at 2 o'clock, the fifth at 2:10 and at 2:30 Chief Watson put in an additional call for six companies. To take care of the outlying sections of the city, the fire departments of Chevy Chase, Bethesda and other nearby communities were called in and stationed at houses vacated by companies responding to the last two alarms.

With flames bursting through the roof of the wooden building from time to time, the first was a spectacular one for the big crowd. Firemen had the greatest difficulty in getting water enough to drown out the blaze which ran rapidly up and down the length of the building as the wind shifted.

The building, a wooden structure with a thin coating of terra cotta on the outside walls, is in the shape of a squared figure 8. The roof, of wood, was covered with tarred paper. James McDonagh, a guard in the building, discovered the fire in the west wing and turned in an alarm from a private box. When first engine companies arrived, the blaze had eaten its way along the roof to the main entrance in the center of the building.

East Wing Catches Fire.

At 2:30 o'clock the fire had swept under the roof to the east wing on the New York avenue side. It was during this outburst that the two companies were caught by the falling roof and forced to flee to windows. By 3 o'clock the blaze had shifted to the southeast corner at Twentieth and C streets northwest, where photographic material added huge clouds of dense black smoke to the lighter-hued billows which came from the burning wood.

Nearly a half hour later the fire, still evading the firemen by racing along the roof timbers, blazed up at the southwest corner at Twenty-first and C streets, flames shooting 20 and 30 feet into the air. As the firemen massed their forces against this outbreak, the flames, playing tag with their enemy, rolled back to the center section of the building.

It was as this portion of the building blazed hotly that a number of rescues were performed from the C street side at the main entrance. Smoke thick enough to cut with a knife poured out of this doorway and cries for help were heard from the inside. Rescue parties were quickly formed and the dozen men, dazed and partially overcome inside the doorway, were brought out and those on the second floor carried down ladders.

Firemen Given First Aid

Immediately after these rescues, the lawn in front of the Quartermaster's Supply Office, across C Street from the burning building, was strewn with firemen receiving first aid smoke treatment and being bandaged for cuts and bruises received as they smashed their way to windows in search of fresh air. Ambulance doctors, nurses and volunteers rushed madly about giving first aid while women from the Potomac Apartments nearby passed among the firemen with buckets of ice water.

Concentrating a dozen streams of water from various points of vantage on the roof and the deluge from the water tower and three high pressure nozzles on the blaze as it swept through this center section of the building, firemen finally got the blaze under control. Small patches of flame occasionally showed along the eaves, but single streams were kept playing on these until the last vestage was extinguished late in the afternoon.

All the while firemen were pouring tons of water onto the fire, 150 men from Headquarters Company of the Army, aided by 50 more dispatched in trucks from Fort Myer, rushed in and out of the ground floor offices saving files, cabinets, office equipment, desks and even some small safes. Tarpaulins were placed over these articles as they were brought out to prevent further water damage.

Soldiers Stand Guard

Soldiers stood guard on the roof of the Army garage across Twentieth street to prevent flying embers from igniting that structure, and other volunteers guarded the roofs of temporary Government buildings across C street. Scores of private citizens also aided in carrying out records and office equipment, while guards from nearby Government buildings were pressed into service to guard these valuables.

Despite Col. Grant's statement that he believed most of the important records had either been removed or were in safes which would protect them from the fire, W. H. Stevens, assistant chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission, said the results of two years' work investigating the chain store industry had been lost, as had some records of the commission's inquiry into the power industry. Records of the commission's investigation into the cottonseed industry were also destroyed, Mr. Stevens said.

The building ruined by yesterday's fire is one of the many temporary structures erected by the Government during the World War. At that time it housed the Fuel Administration.

Smoke Pall Covers Section.

With photographic supplies and office equipment burning, in addition to the wooden frame of the building, huge clouds of smoke hung over the district for blocks around, attracting many to the scene. Others followed fire engines as they raced from all sections of the city to the blaze until streets within ten blocks of the scene were packed and jammed with automobiles. Persons who had parked in the vicinity were unable to move their cars for seevral hours because of the network of hose which filled all streets within three blocks.

Cigarette Thought Cause.

Preliminary investigation showed that the fire started simultaneously on both floors of the west wing on the north side of the building. It is believed that a cigarette burned one awning, a second caught fire, sending the flames through both floors.

Cafeteria Operators Hit.

Among the heavy losers in the fire were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tucker who operate the cafeteria in the southeast corner of the building. While the Government's loss is covered with insurance, the cafeteria and equipment was not so protected, it was said.

As the alarms were being sounded at police headquarters Inspectors T. R. Bean and Louis Stoll sent out calls for all available ambulances and nurses, also summoning the board of surgeons of the Fire Department. Reserves from the Third, Ninth and Tenth Precincts were rushed to the scene while Capt. Walter Emerson, acting chief of detectives, dispatched all available headquarters men to the fire.

Park Policemen Active.

Capt. R. C. Montgomery, Capt. P. J. Carroll, Sergt. H. D. Miskill and a squad of ten park policemen also responded and aided in handling traffic and keeping the crowds in order. Later on when it was seen that the battle with the blaze would continue for several hours, all available policemen from Traffic Bureau and other precincts were ordered to report for duty at the fire.

Money and stamps from one of the bureaus in the burned structure, which had not been placed in the vault, were turned over to the park police for safekeeping.

Capt. A. R. Bolling of Headquarters Company was in charge of the 200 soldiers who divided their time between saving records and equipment and aiding firemen in laying the many lines of hose.

Hose Props Erected.

Traction company officials erected props for hose so that service on Nineteenth street would not be halted.

Newspapermen and cameramen swarmed around the burning building, while trucks bearing newsreel cameramen darted in between fire trucks and ambulances to get shots of the flames darting through the roof. Photographers also made good use of nearby apartment buildings to get views looking down into the heart of the blaze.

All the while the fire was in progress, airplanes droned overhead as airports did a rushing sight-seeing business and aerial photographers "did their stuff."

Yesterday's blaze was the third serious fire to Government buildings since President Hoover assumed office. On Christmas Eve the White House executive offices were practically destroyed, while a week later considerable damage was done by a fire at the Capitol.

Federal Trade Commissioner E. A. McCulloch, after a survey of the fire damage said there was no great loss in the way of records. He pointed out that practically all completed work, including the utilities inquiry is in print, while testimony is handled by an independent stenographic service and any of this material lost can be transcribed.

"The commission may be inconvenienced" he said, "but it is in no way a major disaster as far as records are concerned." Commissioners C. W. Hunt and Garland S. Ferguson were in the Capital but were not at home when the fire started. The other members are William E. Humphrey and Charles H. March.

As the building which burned is one of those scheduled to be razed, in connection with the Federal building program in the Capital, it is understood no attempt will be made to restore it.

SMOKE OVERCOMES DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

James Kelliher Aided From Burning U. S. Building by Assistants.

HIS INITIAL CASUALTY

Carrying on without receiving any aid from his comrades for more than 40 years, Deputy Chief James Kelliher had to get a helping hand for the first time at yesterday's six-alarm fire in the Government building at New York avenue and Twentieth street northwest.

Chief Kelliher was one of the dozen men caught in the dense smoke at the main entrance on the C street side of the building just before the fire was brought under control. The smoke was just too thick, and he was assisted from the building, wobbly at the knees, coughing and spitting.

Escorted to the lawn across the street and given a drink of water, this sturdy veteran soon revived. A newspaper reporters, new at the game, dashed up to secure his name. The chief started to give the youngster information, stopped and then growled:

"After 40 years, I should be talking to newspapermen about a thing like this. Go on."

Mrs. Mabel Wilson, a clerk in the document section, was rescued from a window by firemen when she found her escape cut off by a locked door. She had remained to finish some work and was warned of her danger by smoke creeping into the office. She attempted to reach safety but found one door locked and the other cut off to her by dense smoke. Returning to a window in her office, she was assisted to the ground by firemen.

Many instances of firemen's devotion to duty were reported during the blaze. Lieut. E. L. Hunt, of Engine Co. No. 10, brought gasping from the building, suffering severely from the smoke, darted back into the place to be with his son, only to be ordered back by a deputy chief who threatened him with suspension unless he obeyed.

The telephone operator at the Potomac Apartments, across Twenty-first street from the Government building, kept all lines open for two hours for police and fire calls. The manager of that apartment also furnished sandwiches and other refreshments for the firemen.

Mrs. Mary E. Weber, assistant chief clerk of the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department, was one of the last to leave the burning building. She succeeded in saving considerable property from her office as well as her personal effects. Long after the fire started she remained near the equipment removed from her office until soldiers came to cart it away.

MEETINGS PLANNED AS FIRE AFTERMATH

Grant to Confer With Trade Commissioner About New Quarters.

SMOKER IS SUSPECTED

As an aftermath of yesterday's disastrous fire in a temporary Government building, two meetings will be held today. One, called by Acting Fire Marshal Charles G. Achstetter, will endeavor to learn the exact cause of the blaze while the other, called by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, will discuss ways and means of housing the bureaus ousted by the destruction of their quarters.

Marshal Achstetter last night said he could think of no cause except a carelessly tossed cigarette stub. A preliminary investigation had failed to show any defect in wiring, the only other possible cause.

Rules Prohibit Smoking.

The marshal said that despite strict rules against smoking in temporary building, it is impossible to keep so many employes from indulging in cigarettes and it is likely that a "stolen" smoke was responsible for the fire. There have been numerous small fires in awnings at the same building, Mr. Achstetter said, indicating that the nonsmoking rule is constantly being broken.

However, the marshal will investigate further today. The guards in the building, one of whom turned in the first alarm from a private box, will be questioned regarding other possible causes for the blaze. Mr. Achstetter will also confer with Col. Grant and Capt. R. C. Montgomery, of the Park Police, and the trio will make a thorough inspection of the ruins.

McCulloch to Be at Meeting.

Col. Grant, Federal Trade Commissioner E. A. McCulloch and possibly other members of the Commissioners, together with Otis B. Johnson, secretary of the commission, will confer on the problem of housing the bureaus.

"We have been on a sort of vacation during the slack summer season," said Mr. McCulloch last night. "However, we had planned to resume our activities in full force Tuesday. Now there will be some delay, but I expect Col. Grant will be abe to find quarters for us in a short time so that our work wil not be greatly hindered."

Floor space in the ruined building amounted to approximately 140,000 square feet. A temporary building, across C street from the one destroyed, has 50,000 feet of space available but the remainder will have to be obtained from private agencies.

List of Firemen Hurt at Blaze

Twenty-seven firemen received medical treatment during the Federal Trade Commission Building fire yesterday.

The following were admitted to Emergency Hospital:

Private W. V. James, 35 years old, 1324 T street southeast, overcome by smoke, unconscious.

Private Harvey Cressman, 28 years old, of 1715 Park road northwest, 1324 T street southeast, overcome by smoke, unconscious.

Private Edward B. Smith, 26 years old, 284 Tenth street southeast, shock and possible fractured ribs.

Private Kenneth Martin, 27 years old, 1305 Otis street northeast, shock.

Sergt. Thomas Baber, 46 years old, of 719 K street northeast, overcome by smoke.

Private Joseph Weaver, 28 years old, of 1107 Seventh street southeast, No. 1 Engine Company, fractured ribs.

List Given First Aid.

Others who received first aid.

Private F. J. Pfiel, 28 years old, 206 Sixth street northwest, No. 2 Truck, injured in left foot by nail.

Private C. T. Rhinehard, 24 years old, of 3035 Bladensburg road northeast, laceration of the knee.

Private Joseph Hamby, 28 years old, 3016 Earl place northeast, laceration of the right hand.

Private James W. Laughlin, 37 years old, of 4800 Brandywine street northwest, No. 9 Engine Company, laceration of the left arm.

Private Harvey Yontz, 31 years old, of 2030 Thirty-seventh street northwest, lacerated hand.

Private Charles L. Byron, 40 years old, of 617 Maryland avenue northeast, No. 1 Engine Company, lacerations of the left arm, received when he fell through a glass door.

Deputy Chief John Carrington, 60 years old, of 1526 East Capitol street, punctured left foot.

Private J. W. Wissman, 33 years old, of 1022 Third street northeast, injuries to the left foot.

Capt. Grover C. Moxley, Headquarters Company, of 2007 Baylor street southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital. His condition was reported to be undetermined. He was suffering from effects of smoke and shock.

Treated at Scene of Fire.

Firemen treated at the scene were:

Deputy Chief James Kelliher, smoke.

Private V. M. Thompson, of No. 2 Truck Company, severely lacerated left hand.

Private J. Richter, of No. 21 Engine Company, smoke.

Lieut. E. L. Hunt, No. 10 Engine Company, smoke. He was also bruised on the right cheek.

Sergt. J. E. Suit, of No. 5 Engine Company, lacerated left foot.

Private Raymond Hunt, of No. 2 Engine Company, carried from the building suffering from severe cramps of both legs.

Private H. G. Watson, 41 years old, of 2803 Fifth street northeast, No. 12 Engine, overcome by smoke and gas, revived on the scene, allowed to go home.

Private Richard H. Thompson, 43 years old, of 254 Fifteenth street southeast, No. 10 Engine, cut on right hand, given treatment on fire grounds.

Private W. C. Padgett, 1344 G street southeast, No. 26 Engine Company, overcome by smoke, revived on scene.

Private Francis Meagher, 47 years old, of 20 Quincy place northeast, overcome by smoke, revived on scene.

Private T. B. Shellenberg, 24 years old, 626 Farragut street northwest, No. 21 Engine Company, smoke treated on scene.

Acting Battalion Chief George Meeks, 40 years old, 2605 Myrtle avenue northeast, captain No. 12 Engine Company, injured leg, treated on fire grounds.

Police Seek Mother And Infant Daughter

Glenn Cogar, of 2043 H street northeast, has asked police to search for his wife, Mrs. Hazel Cogar, and their 15-month-old baby girl. The woman and child have been missing from home since August 25.

Mrs. Cogar is 19 years old, five feet seven inches in height, weighs 100 pounds, and has light hair and hazel eyes. When she left home she was wearing a black dress, black hat, and white shoes.

PICKPOCKET TAKES $150 AT U. S. BLAZE

Bystander Is Robbed While Watching Firemen on New York Avenue.

OTHER NOTES OF BIG FIRE

As is nearly always the case when a crowd the size of that which watched the fire gathers, a pickpocket was at work. One of his victims was George D. Picket of 418 Third street northwest who reported to police that he was relieved of $150 which he carried in his trouser pocket. Picket reported that he engaged in conversation with a man at Twentieth and New York avenue while watching the blaze and that he believes this chance acquaintance nabbed the roll.

Two Virginia volunteer fire companies were among the reserves which filled in at Washington fire stations until local companies could be returned to their houses. The Cherrydale department "sat in" at No. 14 Engine Company while the Clarendon fire fighting force subbed for Engine No. 5 in Georgetown.

Most of the furniture in the ruined building was of veneered oak. Fire Department officials said all this would have to be refinished because of damage by water.

Volunteers, both firemen from nearby towns and citizens, did yeoman service in saving equipment and records from first floor offices while even newspapermen lent a hand at this task. Other volunteers aided firemen in stretching long lines of hose necessary for late-arriving companies to reach the scene of the fire.

Many of the employes of the ill-fated building had not left the downtown section when the fire was discovered. They returned to watch firemen smashing windows of their offices and then they tramped up and down the lawns on which rescued property had been placed, searching for their own particular desks, chairs and other office effects.

Ice water served by a corps of women from an apartment nearby proved a blessing to the many firemen from intense heat and smoke.

CUMBERLAND HOST TO CHURCH GROUP

Luther League in Session With 250 Delegates in Attendance.

TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30.—The ninth annual convention of the Luther League of the Synod of Maryland and District of Columbia, United Lutheran Church, opened at St. Luke's Church here today with about 250 delegates in attendance. A part of Pennsylvania is also represented in the convention. A banquet was held in the social hall of the church this evening, following the arrival of the convention train. The convention theme is "What Seek Ye?"

Paul L. Brindle, president of the league, presided at the banquet. The welcome was extended by Calvin S. Keiter, president of the Mountain District Luther League. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Wade, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, spoke on "The Quest for a Larger Life."

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hoover, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, will give an address on "The Quest for Power." Following luncheon at the church will be an afternoon session over which Fred N. Heise, president of the Baltimore District Luther League, will preside. A junior institute will be conducted by Misses Brenda L. Hehlhouse, junior secretary, Luther League of America.

Simultaneous departmental study groups will be conducted by E. Wallace Gest, education; Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, missions; Miss Virginia Harper Volland, life service; Luther H. Snyder, intermediate; Dr. Ethel A. Brindle, junior; Austin W. Howard, membership. The fellowship hour at 6 p. m., will be led by Miss Marie Flanagan, of Frederick, Md. The address Sunday night will be by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Washington, D. C., on "The Quest for Vision."

Two sessions will be held Monday, followed by a farewell supper at 4 p. m. The officers will be installed at the afternoon session by the Rev. Dr. Wade, president of the Maryland Synod, when an address will be made by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Church, Allentown, Pa., on "The Quest for Success."

18-Year-Old Auto Victim Is Buried at Cambridge

Special to The Washington Post.

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 30. — The funeral of Donald N. Wilson, 18-year-old son of George H. Wilson, of this city, who was instantly killed Wednesday night when he was struck by an automobile while repairing the tail light of a truck trailer in front of the State Normal School in Salisbury, was held this afternoon from his late home, with interment in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Yesterday a coroner's inquest at Salisbury exonerated Alexander Wingate, a Salisbury farmer, who was driving the truck that hit Wilson, and brought in a verdict of unavoidable accident.

Cumberland Fair Honors Broening

Baltimore Mayor Speaker on Closing Day of the Exhibit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30.—A large crowd witnessed the wind up of the twelfth annual Cumberland Fair today. It was called "Broening Day," in honor of Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, Republican candidate for governor, who made his first visit to the fair, although he said he had been coming to Cumberland for 35 years. In an address before the grand stand, after having been introduced by Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, he said he was much impressed by the natural beauty of the setting of the fair grounds.

Last night Mayor Broening, previous to a reception tendered him at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, broadcast an address over Station WTBO. He was introduced by Representative Zihlman, and discussed the need of stabilization of employment in regard to seasonal fluctuation and other causes.

The dog show, put on for the first year by the Western Maryland Kennel Club, proved a popular attraction at the fair. An unusual incident in connection with the dog show occurred Thursday night, when a dog valued by his owner at $500 made a getaway and has not been seen since.

Wife Beater Gets Year in Jail.

Anthony Amos, Negro, was sentenced by Judge R. E. Mattingly in Police Court yesterday to serve one year in jail and to serve another year unless he produced $500. The Negro was alleged to have assaulted his wife Sunday night with a hatchet.

Alleged Housebreaker Captured in Woodside

Returning home from work last night about 11 o'clock, John P. Williams, of Woodside, Md., found his home in disorder and a colored youth going through bureau drawers. He captured the youth before the latter could escape through a window and then called Montgomery County Police of the Silver Spring substation.

Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Policeman George Windham responded and placed the youth under arrest. He gave his name as Dennis Magruder, colored, 26 years old, of Eighth street northwest near U street. He is being held on an investigation charge but probably will be charged with housebreaking, police say.

Ensign John W. Murphy To Marry Brooklyn Girl

Ensign John William Murphy, U. S. N., yesterday obtained a license to marry Miss Rosa Elizabeth Hall, of 296 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. George Harrington, naval chaplain, was named as officiating minister.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1310 F st. nw.; National 5649.

Window SHADES. Floor Coverings. SCREENS; prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0679.

DAILY TRIPS FULL AND PART LOADS. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone Nat'l 1460. National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.

30-DAY Shorthand alone: 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

WE HAVE KEPT STEP

The SUPERIOR QUALITY of our DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME Established February First 1896

for Thirty Four Years!

by constantly improving our plant equipment. We have pioneered in every way to make our milk fresher—safer—purer for our thousands of patrons.

by close observation and constant improvement of our methods of handling our dairy products. We carefully arrange our service to meet the demands of exacting customers.

by having our own laboratory in charge of scientifically trained men. They make careful tests of our products so that we may keep them up to the high standard of superior quality for which we are noted.

by having our own thoroughly experienced fieldmen work with our producers, we are assured of a dependable, safe source of consistently higher quality dairy products!

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department.

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

CONTESTS FEATURE FAIR AT WINCHESTER

Wife of Frederick Farmer Wins Accuracy Prize With Rolling Pin.

HOG CALLERS COMPETE

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Marshall Ashby, wife of a Frederick County farmer, is the champion rolling-pin thrower of northern Virginia, it was decided last night at the annual Winchester Fair. She defeated fifteen others, who assayed to knock out "Henry" in the contest, which excited so much interest that three motion picture concerns brought sound apparatus to make pictures of the event. Mrs. Ashby scored nine out of ten and won a $10 prize. Mrs. B. A. Rowland, Stephens City, made eight out of ten, and Mrs. William E. Smith, Core, last year's champion, scored seven hits. Mrs. Ashby's friends said she was not in perfect trim for the contest, as she usually could make a perfect score.

Another contest exciting interest was that of hog calling, in which 19 took part. Clarity of voice, ability to charm and facial expression were principal points. George C. Wright, Stephens City, won the $10 prize, with Gilbert DeHaven, Summit Point, W. Va., second, and Harvey Pishpaw, Clarke County, third.

The prettiest girl prize was awarded to Miss Madeline Peyton, of Glen Burnie farm, near Winchester. Any young woman attending the fair was invited to parade in front of the grandstand, where three judges unknown to the crowds checked their outstanding beauty points. Miss Peyton is a brunette. The judges were unanimous in choosing her.

In the vocational agricultural judging contest, Middletown High School won a silver cup for the high team, while Wright, of Stephens City High School, won the medal for the highest scoring individual. Middletown defeated Stephens City, Winchester, Boyce, Berryville, Front Royal, New Market, Mount Jackson, Strasburg and Woodstock, Va. The winning team was composed of Ashby Brumback, Taylor Fox and Ralph Lamb, with R. A. Wall as coach.

Danville Waits Vote On Sale of Utilities

Danville, Va., Aug. 30.—With acceptance by the city council of the Western Power, Light & Telephone Co.'s bid of $4,300,000 for the city utilities plants, interest in the power situation now centers on the referendum to be held October 14 in which the voters will decide the question of whether or not the plants will be sold.

The council in accepting the proposal over that of the Tri-Utilities Corporation's offer of $4,350,000 left the ultimate decision up to the people by adopting an ordinance providing the election.

SENATORS TO QUIZ NYE INVESTIGATORS

Continued from Page. 1.

ber 15 and at that time he intends to pursue the matter further.

"Apparently an effort is being made to discredit Nye," Senator Dale said before the meeting adjourned. "This sort of an investigation is expensive and it is the committee's business to find out why and for whom this effort is being made."

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—W. C. Dannenberg, manager of the Dannenberg Investigation Bureau, named in connection with the Senate elections investigating committee hearing at Fargo, N. Dak., was reported out of town today.

His office here said in his absence that no one was available to comment on the charge that an investigator for the company had been shadowing Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Man, 23, Hit by Train, Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—Harry Baldwin, 23, who was struck by a Norfolk & Western train here August 1, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital, where he was taken shortly after the accident. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, who with eight brothers and sisters survive.

DIED

BEACH—A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, on Tuesday, September 2, 1930, at 2 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Brother PHILIP E. BEACH.
JOHN H. EISEMAN, Master.
WILLIAM A. GRASS, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9TH ST. NW Col. 6324.

Wm. H. SARDO & CO.
412 B ST. NE. Phone Lincoln 0524.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW NAT. 1384 and 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
801 EAST CAPITOL ST
Phone Lincoln 0312.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 6TH ST. NW. Natl. 0537.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST NW Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Natl. 1090

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Franklin 6828. Formerly 940 F st. nw

Why Pay for Everything?
Chambers will give the whole funeral, cars and all, and a very good casket for $100 Up
STEEL VAULTS. Best that money can buy are only..... $85
All Prices Include the Sincere Service of
THE GREATER
CHAMBERS CO.
Offices and Chapels
14th, Corner Chapin N.W.
Phone Columbia 0432

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST NW
Expressive Floral Emblems Natl 0106
Mod. prices Open eve. & Sun Natl 7416

CEMETERIES.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice Lots and Sites for Sale.

BROUGHT AID TO MOTHER

ADA FRANCES GOODMAN.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM POTOMAC

Continued from Page. 1.

stepped into a hole off a beach near the Three Sisters Islands. Both Turley and Gill started to her rescue when Turley also went down. After grappling with the drowning woman, Gill freed himself and swam ashore. He ran to the house of Gus L. Follis, 4100 K street northwest, to call for help. Follis dived and found the woman in about 20 feet of water about 30 feet out from shore.

Private W. H. Bell, of the Seventh Precinct, arrived on the scene about this time and started artificial respiration. After a short time the woman began to breathe normally and was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Meanwhile, river boatman began to drag for Turley's body, which was found in about the middle of the channel etween the shore and the Island D. Reynolds, of 3501 K street northwest, found Turley, who was pronounced dead by Dr. Thomas Mattingly, of the Emergency Hospital staff. The body was carried to the District Morgue.

With the woman's daughter on the bank, was Margaret Bowers, 7 years old, also of the M street address. The two children had been taken to the beach by Mrs. Goodman, but had not gone in swimming.

Charles L. Clark, of the Windemere Apartments, and E. A. Nash, of 3026 Porter street, who had been playing golf, stopped when they saw the crowd, and assisted in giving the woman artificial respiration, after Private Bell and Follis had dragged her from the water.

Turley's body was identified at the Morgue by his brother, Harry. The dead man has three brothers, Harry, Warner, and Morris, who, with the mother of the man, live in Cherrydale also. The father is dead. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Goodman was taken to the hospital in an unconscious state, but last night it was said that her condition was not serious. It was several hours before she was able to respond to treatment sufficiently to tell police her name and the name of her companion, which was not known at that time. The identification by his brother followed.

The total value of all crops grown in Florida last year was estimated at $142,740,000.

DIED

BONAULT—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at the Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY CHANDOS BONAULT, 1401 Columbia road northwest, beloved husband of Josephine Bonault (nee Ricker). Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday, September 2, at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BONAULT—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in Session of sorrow at Hines' funeral parlor, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Tuesday, September 2, 1930, at 8 a. m., where the funeral ritual of the order will be exemplified over the remains of our late brother, HARRY P. BONAULT, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, on Friday, August 29. Interment at Arlington Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 2, at 9 a. m.
GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: WM. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

CORRIDON—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 3 a. m., FRANCIS C., the beloved son of the late Ignatius and Anna Corridon. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Leo J. Corridon, 641 Gallatin street northwest, on Monday, September 1, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DANENHOWER—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 28, 1930, EDWARD BUSHELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Estelle Danenhower, in his fifty-third year. Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRILLBORTZER—On Thursday, August 28, 1930, at her residence, 814 Franklin street, Alexandria, Va., CARRIE D., beloved wife of David G. Grillbortzer and devoted mother of Frederick David Grillbortzer. Funeral services from the late residence on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KING—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at her residence, Wakefield Hall, 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, INA E., wife of George S. King. Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee Son's, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, September 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KUBELDZIS—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, ALBIN J., KUBELDZIS, of 911 Sixth street northeast, beloved son of Anthony and Agnes Kubeldzis, of Minersville, Pa. Interment at Minersville, Pa.

McCOBE—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at Sibley Hospital at 8:30 a. m. MARIA E. McCOBE (nee Wilkinson). Funeral from her residence, 316 B street southeast, on Monday, September 1, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment private.

McMAHON—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 11:15 a. m., at his residence, 3001 R street northwest, CHARLES A., beloved husband of Jessie L. McMahon (nee Sommerville), and youngest son of the late William and Mary McMahon. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAJ. GEN. ALLEN DIES SUDDENLY OF STROKE

Continued from Page. 1.

Germany, Gen. Allen was among the first to advocate American intervention in the reparations controversy. He worked out a plan which he submitted to the State Department proposing action which would have had the United States "push" France and Germany together. He publicly announced his belief that failure to ratify the peace treaty had left the United States in default in the eyes of Europe, and sought to correct this situation by having the Washington Government modify its "isolation policy."

The ardor with which he took up the reparations and other international questions did not deter activities in other fields in the meanwhile. The general's sympathies for German war sufferers led him to organize the American Committee for the Relief of German children. His work in that direction was said at the time to have prevented what would have been a great loss of life of German women and children during the dread winter of 1923-24.

General Staff Pioneer.

He was instrumental in organizing the Army general staff, his observations as military attache in St. Petersburg from 1890 to 1895, and in Berlin from 1897 to 1898 having convinced him that such a system of Army direction was necessary here. He became one of the pioneers through whose efforts the general staff plan was adopted during the incumbency of Elihu Root as Secretary of War.

Born in Sharpsburg, Ky., on April 13, 1859, he went from preparatory school in Kentucky and at Peekskill Military Academy to West Point as a cadet from his native State, and was graduated in 1882, being first named to the Second Cavalry. He was engaged in the exploration of Alaska in 1885 and 1886, and served as an instructor at West Point from 1888 to 1890, when he was sent to Russia.

In the Spanish-American War he saw service at El Caney, in the battles of San Juan Hill and Santiago, where he was an adjutant general and a major. He was sent to the Philippines as a lieutenant colonel in the Forty-third Regiment. He was governor of the Island of Leyte from April until July in 1901, and organized the Philippine constabulary, serving as a brigadier general and as its first chief by act of Congress.

Was Awarded Many Honors.

He later was a lieutenant colonel on the general staff in charge of the cavalry section. He served with Pershing's punitive expedition to Mexico in 1916 and the following year organized the cavalry brigade at Fort Riley, Kan. He was assigned as commander of the Nintieth Division, Camp Travis, Tex., in September, 1917. As head of this division he saw service in the Toul sector, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argone offensives. He became commander of the Eighth Army Corps in November, 1918, and the Ninth Army Corps in April, 1919, and the Seventh Army Corps the following month. In July he became commander of the American forces in Germany.

He won numerous medals and military honors. He was awarded the distinguished service medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. In command of the Ninetieth Division he had the important position of conducting the right flank at the St. Mihiel salient."

Widow and Three Children

He was awarded also the Croix de Guerre with palm and Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, Commander of the Order of Leopold by Belgium, plaque of the Order of Prince Danilo, medal of the Solidaridad by Panama, the Grand Cordon of Order of the Crown by Italy, and the Croix de Guerre with palm by Belgium.

He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, and was a medalist of the Imperial Russian Geographic Society. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the University Club, the Army and Navy Club here, the Union League in New York, and the Foreign Relations Association.

Gen. Allen held several honorary degrees, including the doctor of laws degree from Lincoln Memorial University and Georgetown College in Kentucky, which he had attended, and an M. D. degree from the University of Frankfort, Germany.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three children, Mrs. Frank W. Andrews, Mrs. Joseph W. Viner and Henry T. Allen, jr.

Biltmore Man's Death Charged to Tennessean

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Sam G. Byrd, wealthy Jefferson County farmer, was brought to the Knox County jail from Dandridge today after a coroner's jury yesterday charged him with the murder of Robert K. Hampton, of Biltmore, N. C.

The body of Hampton, pierced by bullets, was found in Byrd's home near Leadvale.

ALEXANDRIA UNITS IN LABOR DAY FETE

Firemen and Auxiliary Will Participate in Parade in Washington.

REGATTA TO BE FEATURE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria will be represented in the annual firemen's parade in Washington tomorrow by approximately 125 volunteer firemen; members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Friendship Veterans Fire Association, and the American Legion Drum Corps.

The Alexandria delegation of firemen will be headed by the Citizens Band, and will take their new aerial truck. Approximately 40 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. John W. Travers, president, and garbed in their striking uniforms, while the Friendship Veterans Association will be headed by Capt. J. Sid Douglas, and will draw their ancient hand engine, a replica of the one presented by George Washington to the Friendship Company when the general was a member of the organization. These veterans will wear the traditional red shirts, black trousers and leather helmets, and will draw their engine by means of long ropes.

The firemen will leave here at 9 o'clock Monday morning, to take their place in the formation.

The American Legion Drum Corps has been managed for some time by Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who successfully guided the Drum Corps of Petersburg, where he was stationed before coming to Alexandria, to several victories in contests at legion conventions.

Hundreds of Alexandrians, in addition to those participating in the parade, plan to view the spectacle, the majority of them going to Washington by automobile.

Labor Day will be marked in Alexandria by a general suspension of business, banks, city and government offices, and most of the stores being closed for the day. Many Alexandrians left yesterday for nearby resorts where they will remain over the holiday.

The main feature of the local celebration will be the regatta to be given by the Middle States Rowing Association, off the Old Dominion Boat Club House at the Foot of King street. This will be the principal water carnival of the season, and is expected to attract a large number of out-of-town visitors. The regatta will start at 1 o'clock.

The office of the clerk of the Corporation Court, under a new State law, will be closed tomorrow for the first time in 20 years on Labor Day.

The return from Phoebus of the victorious Alexandria Firemen, who won first prize in the State Firemen's Convention last week, was greeted at an early hour yesterday morning by fire bells and whistles. The delegation, numbering 150, including the Ladies' Auxiliary, was met at the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat wharf by those firemen who were compelled to remain at home, as well as by many friends and relatives of the firemen. The firemen, the auxiliary, and the Citizens' Band of Alexandria, which accompanied them, all won first prizes in the parade at the convention.

A second dividend which was expected to be paid to the depositors of the defunct Bank of Del Ray tomorrow, as was recently announced by directors of the bank, has been deferred for probably 60 days, according to Courtland H. Davis receiver of the institution, who stated that he does expect to pay an additional dividend of 16 2-3 per cent of deposits within the next two months. The reason for this delay is understood to be the fact that the receiver has been unable to dispose of certain real estate owned by the bank and to collect notes due by residents of Del Ray.

The Bank of Del Ray closed its doors January 21 last, owing to an allegal defalcation by Clay T. Brittle, cashier, of "more than $60,000" of its deposits. Brittle was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Nelson T. Snyder, jr., president of the bank, and Henry Thomas a director. At his trial he pleaded guilty of the charges and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

Last March the receiver paid to the depositors 33 1-3 per cent of their deposits. Mr. Davis states that at present he has on hand only between $4,000 and $5,000 of the bank's funds, while it will require approximately $14,000 to pay the 16 2-3 per cent dividend contemplated. The bank had approximately 900 depositors and was organized in 1923.

Police Justice William S. Snow, member of the State Game Commission, yesterday stated the hunting season on blackbirds, sora and squirrel will open tomorrow throughout the adjoining counties. All hunters must have the required license to hunt, and also must obtain permission from the land owners on whose property they intend to hunt. No game must be hunted one-half hour before sunrise or one-half hour after sunset.

The license fee for residents of the state is $3 for state license and $1 for county license, which can be procured from the clerk of the corporation court. Non-resident fee is $10.

The season on reed birds is closed, and all persons hunting in the marshlands are warned against the shooting of such game. The season on squirrel will remain open until September 30, and then be closed until November 15, when it will be lawful to hunt such game until January 31.

Greeting and felicitations of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce were transmitted yesterday by Dan S. Hollenga, business manager, to W. E. Huffman, the mayor of Alexandria, Ohio, on the occasion of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of that city. Mr. Hollenga also extended greetings to Gov. Cooper of Ohio and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, the attendance of the latter being due to the fact that a Maryland man was the founder of the Ohio town.

Alexandria, Ohio, according to Mr. Hollenga, has been selected for a testing ground for many modern appliances of various kinds, and as such has won considerable prominence.

City Attorney Carl Budwesky, by direction of the city council, has begun filing of chancery suits in the Corporation Court for the sale of certain property on which the city taxes have not been paid, fifteen such suits having already been filed.

It is stated that city taxes take precedence over mortgages on these properties, and in default of interest charges being paid by the owners, and the property is sold for taxes, the taxes, penalty and interest become first lien against the property.

Head of Lynchburg Fair Named.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—D. L. Taylor, a vice president, has been elected president of the Interstate Fair Association here, succeeding to the vacancy caused by the death of R. G. Robertson. J. E. Jackson was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Taylor.

IN DRY BUREAU

MAJ. RANDOLPH C. SHAW,
Who was appointed chief of the law division of the Bureau of Prohibition yesterday.

PRINCE GEORGES BAR AND OFFICERS FETED

State's Attorney Parran and Sheriff Early Are Hosts at Crab Feast.

ARSON IS LAID TO TWO

Members of the Prince Georges County Bar and of the county police force were the guests of State's Attorney J. Frank Parran and Sheriff Charles S. Early yesterday at a crab feast held on Mr. Parran's estate at Holland Point, Md.

The affair was held as a farewell party at which the best wishes of the attorneys and police were extended to the two retiring officials. Neither of them is a candidate for reelection, Mr. Parran having withdrawn his name from the primary and the sheriff's office being a one-term office.

Disregarding party lines and law differences, the attorneys and police proceeded to have a good time on the spacious grounds of the estate. The only tinge of sadness was the oft repeated thought that this marked nearly the close of the terms of these two officials who are well liked generally.

Abraham Rosin, 22, and Manuel Parcover, 21, both of Twelfth street near K street northeast, are being held in the county jail at Upper Marlboro on charges of arson. They were arrested following an investigation into a fire which, several weeks ago, destroyed the store of Rosin at College Park, Md.

The fire broke out about 1 o'clock in the morning and the store and most of the building in which it was located was nearly demolished. The property is owned by Elmore Power, who swore out the warrants.

The two men were arrested by Washington police and turned over to Prince Georges County police on fugitive warrants. The investigation of the fire was made by Detective Joseph Dougherty, of the fire marshal's office in Baltimore.

The men are being held in default of bond of $5,000 each. They are represented by Attorney J. F. Lillard.

Three suits for divorce have been filed in the circuit court at Upper Marlboro.

Herbert Koller, of Colmar Manor, asks an absolute divorce from Mrs. Estelle Koller, of Birmingham, Mich., alleging desertion. The couple was married in 1913 in Indiana and has three children. Mr. Koller is represented by Attorneys Castell and King, of Washington.

John P. Brown, of Mount Rainier, asks an absolute divorce from Mrs. Bessie Brown, of U street near Third street northeast, naming a corespondent. The couple has three children. The husband is represented by Attorney Arthur C. Keefer. Mrs. Alma Bowersox asks an absolute divorce from Linwood Bowersox, of Washington, alleging desertion. There are no children. The wife is represented by Attorney Keefer.

All students who will enter Hyattsville High School for the first time this year, or all former students who were either not in attendance last year or withdrew before the close of the last school year and who expect to reenter this year, should report to the school for registration, classification and arranging of schedules next Friday at 10:30 a. m., it has been announced by Prof. K. J. Morris, principal.

Students who removed conditions or failures during the summer, either by attendance at summer school or in some other way, should report with their credits to have their schedules rearranged at the school September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Classes will start the following day at 9 a. m.

Heretofore there has been no registration at the school prior to the reopening of school, but it was decided to clear up all preliminary work this year in advance so that a full day's session might be held the first day of school.

Teachers of the school will attend a Prince George's County teachers' meeting to be held September 8 in Eastern High School, Washington, and are to report Tuesday at the school to complete work incident to the reopening.

Fishing Results In Fines for Trio

Virginians, With Nets Out for Menhaden, Caught in Maryland.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Three Virginia fishing steamers were overtaken by officials of the State Conservation Commission in Maryland waters at Tangier Sound today with their nets spread for a haul of menhaden, according to a telegram received from Crisfield by the State conservation department. Five other vessels fled across the boundary, according to the report.

Owen Booth, captain of the A. Booth Taylor, out of Ditchley, Va., and W. E. Bowen, captain of the Helen Euchane, from the same port, were fined $250 each. The captain of the steamer Dolphin, from Reedville, Va., also was fined.

The arrests were the first in two years for the offense.

Police Asked to Hunt Woman.

Washington police have been asked to search for Myrtle May Dust, 35 years old, who has been missing from her home in Glen Echo, Md., for the past eight days. Relatives told police that she had been ill for several weeks before her disappearance.

MONTGOMERY DRIVE HARKS BACK TO FEUD

Maj. Lee and Peter Brothers in Opposite Factions as Were Forbears.

PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 8

Continued from Page. 1.

county offices will be chosen, will be another test of strength between the two factions, and will determine which is to occupy the saddle for the next four years. Each faction has put up a slate of candidates, and each is waging a vigorous campaign.

Heading the regular organization is the scion of the Lee family, Maj. E. Brooks Lee, of Silver Spring. Taking over the reins from his father, Blair Lee, when he returned from France after the World War, Maj. Lee built up an organization that for the last ten years has been in complete control of the county.

Maj. Lee is a decendant of Francis Preston Blair, who came to Washington during the Jackson administration to edit The Globe then the most influential paper politically in the country. He built the home in Silver Spring, which Maj. ee now occupies. His daughter, Elizabeth Blair, married Rear Admiral S. P. Lee, U. S. N. To their son they gave the name of Blair Lee.

Call Selves Progressives.

The elements opposed to the Lee organization are gathered together under the banner of the Progressive Democratic Party of Montgomery County.

In this faction are the sons of the late Judge Peter, Edward Peter and John Vinson Peter, of Rockville. They do not dominate it, however, as Maj. Lee dominates the regular faction. In fact, nobody seems to dominate it, the leadership being divided among a half dozen or more.

The issues are listed in two platforms, one for each faction, but to the impartial observer it appears that the real issue is Maj. E. Brooke Lee.

Maj. Lee is Montgomery's Mussolini, says the antis, or progressives, the most dictatorial boss that part of the State has ever known.

Inferentially, they strike at him in the very first plank in their platform, which reads:

"As citizens of Montgomery County and the State of Maryland, we believe in a simple, economical and popular form of government and refuse further support to any 'boss' system. . . ."

Lee Called Usurper.

In their campaign speeches, the progressives have charged that Maj. Lee has usurped powers that have been voted to others; that his has been the last word wherever questions of roads, schools and other improvements have been concerned, and that now he is preparing to endow himself with even more power. Are the voters going to continue to stand for this, they ask.

The men in the regular organization do not deny that Brooke Lee is the boss. They admit it, but in doing so they tell you that it has been a good thing for Montgomery County that it has had such a boss. In the ten years that Lee has been in control, they say, the county has made astounding progress, has been transformed from a backward, non-too-prosperous area into one of the most thriving counties in the State.

Improvements Are Cited.

In the ten-year period, they say, 232 miles of improved roads have been built, with the result that thousands of Washingtonians have moved into the county. In the same period, they say, the value of school property in the metropolitan area has been increased from $58,800 to $876,000. And they also point to the establishment of a modern, efficient police force.

"Yes, indeed," Cy Cummings, a Lee adherent, tells the voters, "if anything happens at my house, I simply telephone Bradley 500 and we have the police in three minutes. Ten years ago, a fee deputy sheriff might come in three days."

The progressives concede that improvements have been made. But why, they ask, give Maj. Lee and his followers the credit for them? Could not other men have done just as well if provided with the money and the opportunity?

To which the Lee men sarcastically reply that, judging from the caliber of some of the progressives, they think not.

Much Mud-Slinging.

Both sides have been accused of slinging mud, and the short and ugly word has been heard in the hustings quite frequently. Dr. Eugene Jones, of Kensington, progressive candidate for reelection as State senator, uttered it at a rally in Glen Echo on Friday night. Some henchman of Maj. Lee, he said, had accused him of consorting with bootleggers and gamblers, and he wanted the voters to know that this henchman was an unmitigated liar. He had never had more than three drinks, he said, and he didn't know one playing card from another.

Dr. Jones is a sort of Will Rogers on the stump, with a flair for wise cracks that is surprising in a physician. In denouncing the plan for a bond issue to pay for park lands, he said Maj. Lee was proposing to hang a mortgage on generations yet unborn. How did anybody know, he asked, that the unborn children who are expected to pay off this bond issue would ever be born?

Carey Quinn, lawyer of Chevy Chase, who presided at the rally, fell back on a line from the late T. A. Dorgan. When the Lee people talk about their civic purity, he said, it reminded him of the line: "She was as pure as the driven snow, but she drifted."

Favoritism Is Charged.

The orators assailed the Lee organization on many grounds. They charged that the East-West road from Silver Spring to Bethesda was a "zig-zag boulevard", so routed as to benefit certain favored landholders; that the county's money had been wasted on the new Rockville courthouse and jail, and that a coal firm friendly to the Lee organization had been favored over other dealers and had put inferior coal into three of the schools.

Much spicier, however, was a speech that was being made at the same time at an anti-Lee rally in Bethesda. The orator was Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, who still is continuing her war on Gov. Al Smith and his followers.

One of the candidates on the Lee slate, Mrs. Nicholson told her audience, is known to have been present at two liquor orgies in the county. And at one of these, she said, the drunken guests were entertained by nude dancers. The candidate in question, she said, had threatened to take legal action against her, but she wanted the voters to know that she could not be intimidated.

Lee Directing Forces.

Maj. Lee is directing the campaign of his forces from his office in the building of the North Washington Realty Co., of which he is president. With regard to the outcome, he is sanguine.

"If we hadn't made good, if we hadn't built up a record," he said, "our people wouldn't be in office now. We are proud of that record, and we are standing on it in this campaign.

"What we have done here in Montgomery County we have done without placing any additional tax on the average citizen. If anybody has been burdened it has been my own group, the real estate operators. And yet I am accused of using the organization to exploit my own interests."

By raising the valuation for assessment on idle property, Maj. Lee said, nearly $300,000 additional has been raised for the county treasury, and is being spent for roads, schools and the like.

But this, he said, has not affected the average home owner or store owner. These, he said, are taxed additionally only for improvements actually affecting their property, the tax being computed on a front-foot basis.

Answers Bossism Charge.

He was asked about the charge of "bossism."

"In the old days," he declared, "a boss was a man who sat in the back room and in devious ways manipulated his party machinery.

"So far as I am concerned, I can't do a thing unless the voters back our organization. I don't put men in office; the voters put them there. That's why we are having a primary on September 8. At that time the voters will select the Democratic candidates they want to run in the election in November."

That, Maj. Lee said, is more than can be said for the Republicans. The G. O. P. organization, he declared, does not bother to hold a primary, but simply chooses its candidates at an unofficial convention.

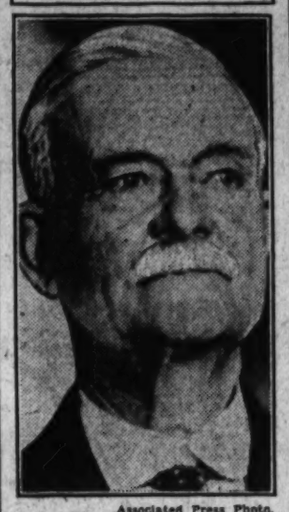
Maj. Lee predicts that on September 8 the progressive faction will be "wiped out." Dr. Jones, the progressive candidate for State senator, makes pretty much the same dire prediction with regard to the Lee faction. Which one will have to eat his words will be decided by the voters.

The officers that are to be elected County Commissioners, a State senator, five members of the Maryland are seven members of the Board of House of Delegates, a clerk of the circuit court, a State's attorney, a register of wills, a county treasurer, a sheriff, a surveyor, six members of the Democratic State central committee, six delegates to the Democratic State convention, three judges of the orphans' court and a judge of the sixth judicial circuit, which takes in both Montgomery and Frederick Counties.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
THE MONTANA
1726 M Street N.W.

HEADS G. A. R.



Associated Press Photo.
JAMES E. JEWELL,
Fort Morgan, Colo., is the new commander in chief of the G. A. R. He was born near Germantown, Ohio, and is 83.

HOOVER ASKS SPEED IN BUILDING PLANS

Orders Red Tape Cut as He Confers With Officials at Rapidan.

STATES GIVEN EXAMPLE

Luray, Va., Aug. 30—(A.P.).—President Hoover today asked postoffice and treasury officials to hurry along public building projects now under way and to finish as soon as practicable 250 surveys proceeding under the 10-year construction program. His request was made with a view to improving employment conditions and was similiar to a decision to speed up flood control work made at a conference at his lodge near here last week.

With Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury, and John W. Philp, assistant postmaster general in charge of building projects in their respective departments, Mr. Hoover discussed the status of the $673,000,000 10-year program initiated two years ago and found it could be hastened considerably by eliminating red tape.

Although the government is far ahead of the $47,000,000 original annual expenditure planned for construction in and out of the National Capitol, Mr. Hoover was understood to have informed the two officials to take as many short cuts as possible.

Example Set for Others.

By such action he hopes the Federal Government will set an example for States, municipalities and individual builders to follow.

Mr. Hoover also made it plain that extensive leasing of buildings throughout the country by the Government has been and will continue to be regarded by him as a waste of public money. To put the Government in its own quarters as far as feasible was said to be one of his chief ambitions.

In line with this policy, it was said, the Postoffice Department is terminating leases throughout the country as rapidly as possible and is looking for its own quarters. No new leases will be entered into.

New projects are under way in the capital contemplating an additional expenditure this year of $60,000,000, the President was told. Already $50,000,000 has been expended in the Capital City in 1930.

$30,000,000 Is Involved.

A total of $30,000,000 is involved in projects being built outside of Washington. This, it was said, is three times the normal expenditures planned under the ten-year program for the period covered in the contract.

Out of a total of more than 500 projects in as many cities and towns embraced in the ten-year program, 84 were said to be completed, 78 additional are in the course of construction, 77 or more sites have been acquired with building designs adopted but no contracts let, and 45 cities chosen with designs yet to be approved.

The whole program is divided into two parts, with $363,000,000 contemplated for outside and $310,000,000 within the National Capital.

During their first day of the week-end at the Rapidan River Lodge, the Executive went for his usual stroll through the mountain trails, while Mrs. Hoover and the women guests took to the bridle paths.

Brook trout, which thrive in cold water, have been hard hit by the drought, which raised the temperature of brook pools.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

August 31 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$45 - $50 - $60
St. Albans
SUITS
for Fall wear
at
$25
nearly all have
Two Pants
No Charge for Altering

CAPITAL'S MARKET AREA MAPPED OUT

Accurate Determination Now at Hand From Survey of Board of Trade.

EXPERT METHOD USED

For the first time in a long history of over-reaching claims, misinformation and guesswork, Rufus S. Lusk, Inc., now at work on the Washington Board of Trade's Master Community Survey, it is believed has succeeded in making an accurate determination of a large city's market area so necessary to the intelligent planning of retail selling, advertising and related merchandising effort.

Heretofore it has been the practice to arbitrarily draw a circle with some convenient radius or to take some other geometric area, and to label it "our city's marketing area," disregarding the nearness of other large cities with important market stakes in the same section. This has been the case with Washington and Baltimore as elsewhere. Business men in both cities have claimed overlapping sections as the markets of their own cities.

Using the method of William J. Reilly, marketing specialist and associate professor of business administration at the University of Texas, devised as the result of an extended field study covering hundreds of localities, the market area of Washington has been accurately plotted. The map accompanying this article shows the results in graphic form.

Depends on Population.

The business that each of two competing cities may reasonably expect from any point in the same area depends upon their relative populations and distances from the selected point, Dr. Reilly's investigation shows more specifically the business that one large city can expect from any place in the same nearby section is in direct proportion to that secured by another nearby large city, as the population of the two cities and inversely as the square of the ratio of their respective distances from the particular place.

For example, at a point midway between two large cities, one of 900,000 population and the other of 100,000, the larger city will secure twice the business secured by the smaller in the same place. On a percentage basis, the larger city secures 66 2-3 per cent of the out-of-town business, the smaller city 33 1-3 per cent.

Also, with two cities, both, say, of 100,000 population, one 20 miles distant from an intermediate market point and the other 10 miles distant, the business of the nearer city obtains is twenty-tenths, or four times, that secured by the more distant city. Expressed as percentage, the nearer city gets 80 per cent of the intermediate town's out-of-town business, and the city farther away 20 per cent.

For Rockville, Md., which is 12 miles from Washington and 32 miles from Baltimore, the division of business is 76 per cent for Washington and 24 per cent for Baltimore. For Laurel, Md., which is practically equally distant from Washington and Baltimore, the division of business is 32 per cent for Washington and 68 per cent for Baltimore, the latter's larger share being due, of course, to its greater population.

Percentages of Capital.

By use of the accompanying map the approximate percentage that Washington may expect from any city in the market area may easily be obtained. Thus, Gaithersburg, in the 75 per cent and 50 per cent zone and slightly nearer to the 75 per cent line than to the 50 per cent line, may be expected to give slightly more than the average of 75 per cent and 50 per cent, or somewhat more than 62½ per cent.

An idea of the extent of this market may be obtained by a consideration of the population in the area. Disregarding the 25 per cent to 0 zone as eligible, the population in Maryland included in the market area, according to 1930 census figures, is 150,397. In Virginia the population included in the market area limited to a 30-mile radius of Washington is 94,681.

As a market for style goods, figuring 50 per cent of the population included in the 75 per cent to 50 per cent zone, 35 per cent of the people in the 75 per cent zone, and 75 per cent of the people in the 100 per cent to 75 per cent zone, these populations form a market equivalent to that of 96,000 people from Maryland residing in the center of Washington, and 90,000 people from Virginia. This is equivalent to adding 186,000 to the population of Washington, making a buying population of around 675,000.

Market for Style Goods.

Any tributary region is, of course, principally a market for style goods, such as clothing of the better class, radios, furniture and the like, rather than standardized and convenience goods, such as stoves, soaps and the staple foods, coffee, sugar, &c. Nevertheless, with no town in the Washington market area other than Alexandria as large as 5,000 population, the opportunities that lie in this area are enormous.

A more complete realization of the value of this rich section to Washington may be obtained by a further reference to Dr Reilly's findings. In this study, checks were made of the classes of merchandise carried in towns of various sizes.

A survey of more than 250 towns revealed the following:

That before a town could support a furniture store, even when the sale of second-hand furniture was combined with that of new, it was necessary to have a population of 4,000.

That a population of 6,000 was necessary before a town could support a men's and women's shoe store, even when hosiery was also sold.

That populations of 40,000 and 60,000, respectively, were needed before a town could support a woman's hat store and a man's hat store.

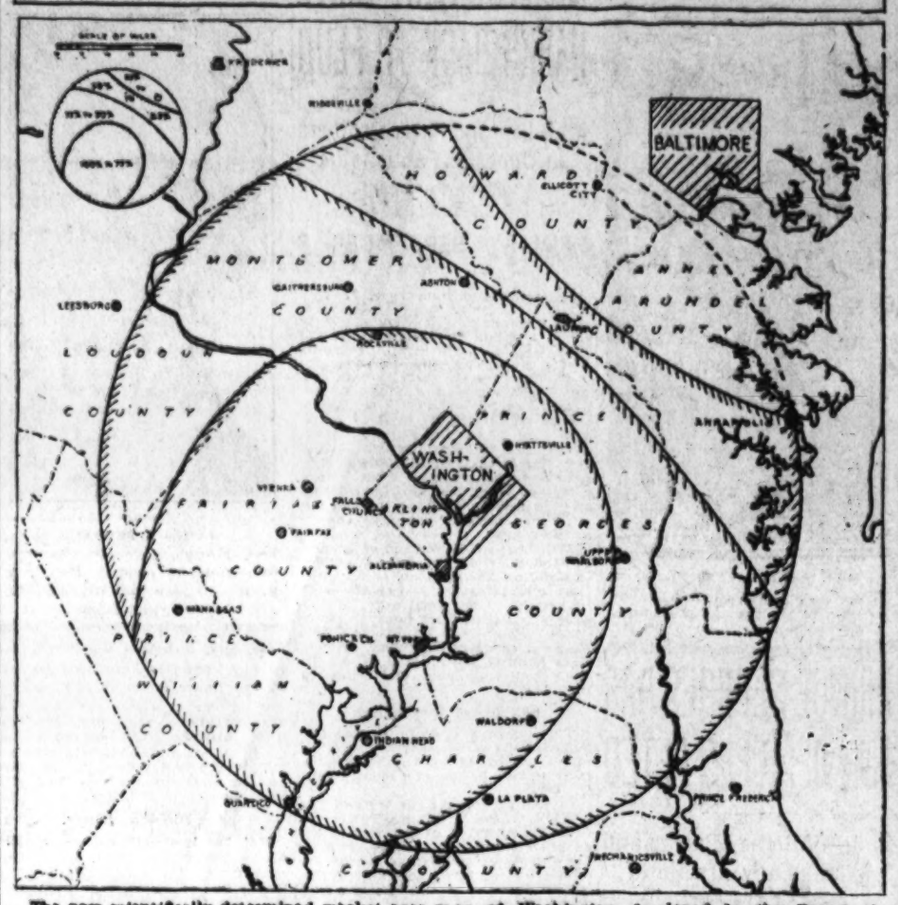
Depend On Washington.

That a population of 2,500 was necessary before a music store could be supported, and 3,000 for the support of a men's apparel store. With no towns larger than 4,000 other than Alexandria in the section, its dependence upon Washington for a large share of its purchases is readily seen.

While a number of factors operate to make faulty the general law used in this determination, among these factors being lines of transportation in the area, the classes of consumers, the social and amusement attractions offered by the various competing cities. The topographical and climatic conditions prevailing at any particular point, and the like, it is nevertheless true that on the whole the determination is exact within a small percentage of error.

It is not to be gainsaid that the results obtained by this method are far superior to anything that has previously been arrived at in similar attempts.

ZONED MARKET AREA MAP OF CAPITAL



The new scientifically determined market area map of Washington developed by the Board of Trade through Rufus S. Lusk, Inc. The horse-shoe shaped area gives Washington 100 per cent to 75 per cent of its out-of-town business, the next area toward Baltimore gives Washington 75 per cent to 50 per cent, the next 50 per cent to 25 per cent, and the next 25 per cent to none.

MACREADY INJURED IN NATIONAL RACES

Continued from Page. 1.

met over Municipal pier in Chicago by an escort of Army planes.

The Dornier Whale was not equipped to be set down on land, so the fliers circled the field, flew low over the grandstand, and flew to the Great Lakes Naval Station to be docked. They were saluted by aerial bombs. An hour or so later they returned to the races by automobile and remained the rest of the day as guests of honor.

Ford Plane Stunts.

A race for huge, multimotored ships featured the day's program. It was won by a trimotored Ford plane, which flew the 50-mile distance at an average speed of 144.24 miles per hour. Flown by Leroy Manning, of Dearborn, Mich., the big plane cut the pylons as closely as do the small racing ships, then, upon finishing the race, performed a loop.

It was the first stunting with a transport plane since the meet began.

A trimotored Bach plane finished second in the multimotored competition, maintaining an average speed of 137.44 miles per hour. It was flown by W. J. Fleming, Glendale, Calif. A Curtiss-Robertson entrant flown by Frank Kern, St. Louis, dropped out of the race in the fifth lap.

Ben O. Howard, of St. Louis, flying a tiny plane of his own design and build, won the race in which Maj. Macready crashed. He also won another free-for-all race with the same plane earlier in the day.

Arkansas Man Second.

The first free-for-all was limited to motors of 350 cubic inches piston displacement or less. In it Howard averaged 163.01 miles an hour. E. V. Newson, of Little Rock, Ark., was second, and J. R. Wedell, of Patterson, La., third.

For the second event of the kind limited to motors of a maximum of 800 cubic inches piston displacement, Howard needed only 162.43 miles an hour to win. Errett Williams, of Patterson, La., was second, and W. A. Ong, of Wichita, Kans., third. Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn., passed Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Calif., on the last lap to win the women's 800 cubic inch cabin ship race by 6-10ths of a second. Her average speed for the 25-mile distance was 139.97 miles per hour. Mrs. O'Donnell averaged 139.84 miles. May Haislip, of St. Louis, was third.

Roberts Wins Race.

A men's cabin ship race for motors of 450 cubic inches piston displacement was won by Verne Roberts, Moline, Ill., on a Monocoupe, which he piloted at an average speed of 146.20 miles an hour. J. H. Livingston, Aurora, Ill., one of the most consistent winners of the meet, placed second. R. T. Quimby, of Moline, Ill., was third.

Women pilots got into action early in the day in a dead stick landing contest, which was won by Ruth Nichols, New York City. She turned off the motor of her plane and put it down to the field 113 feet 3 inches from the mark. Nancy Hopkins, Garden City, Long Island, placed second in this contest, and Betty Lund, Troy, N. Y., was third. Miss Lund was disqualified for landing without cutting off her motor, but there were only three contestants and she was awarded the third prize.

Male pilots showed superior skill in their dead stick landing contest. Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., put his plane down one-half-inch from the mark. W. W. Kratz, Louisville, Ky., missed the mark by only 3 feet 4 inches, taking second; Basil Sims, Kankakee, was third, his ship stopping 6 feet 8 inches from the mark.

260,000 See Races.

Air race executives announced that a total of 260,000 aviation fans packed into the airport stands and bleachers during the first seven days of the meet. The daily average attendance has been 37,150. Last Sunday's program drew 55,000 persons. On Thursday and on Friday while Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were visitors, the attendance was 40,000.

L. C. Snyder, of Jackson, Mich., suffered a fractured ankle while competing in air race parachute jumping contest. Roger Don Rae, East Lansing, Mich., won the contest. Joe Crane, Mineola, N. Y., was second; Enrique Miles, Cincinnati, O., third.

First Endurance Flight Gained Macready Fame

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 3 (A.P.).—John A. Macready first came into the limelight of aviation when he, with Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, soared aloft from Wilbur Wright Field here in April 1922 and established the first endurance record by remaining aloft for nearly 37 hours.

Within two weeks the two men completed plans for a transcontinental flight and in May left New York for San Diego, boring through space without a stop and accomplishing the trip of 2,520 miles in 26 hours and 50 minutes. Both the endurance and cross country flights were made in the Model T2 which now rests in the Smithsonian Institution.

Maj. Macready, then a lieutenant, continued to devote much time to scientific investigation for the air service, made hundreds of flights to high altitudes and on September 28, 1921 startled the world by climbing to a height of 84,300 feet, a higher point than man had ever traveled before in the air.

High flying became one of his hobbies and he was continually at it, with the result that on January 29, 1927, he again achieved a record in this respect, climbing to a height officially credited as being 37,569 feet. He was a captain in the air service when he resigned in 1927 to become associated with a large commercial electrical refrigerator concern.

The next year the Government gave him and Lieut. Kelly recognition by bestowal of the distinguished flying cross. While with the commercial concern he designed and built here a large monoplane passenger liner with two motors set tandem on top of the fuselage. Maj. Macready left Dayton about one year ago to become associated with a large oil concern on the West Coast.

Maj. Macready, who was born at Flagstaff, Ariz., entered the Army Air Service at the outbreak of the World War. Since his retirement from the Regular Army he holds a major's commission in the Air Reserve Corps.

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

Crop Tycoon Hyde and I arise to remark in unison that although a great many crops were shortened by the drought (had you heard there had been a drought?) the nut crop was a bumper. Didn't you read the proceedings of the Williamstown, Mass., huddle of haywire highbrows? If only it could have been combined with the convention to discuss mental hygiene, here in Washington, a few months ago, it would have been more appropriate. They spent their days arguing and pronouncing, and the nights picking at the coyerlets.

* * * *

The party organizations this year are a scream. Gentle-thinking Fess and Fighting Kid Lucas (sometimes known as One-Round Bob) are teamed! It is as if Carrie Chapman Catt had been selected to manage Dempsey in the latter's fiercest and most berserk days, when he so richly earned the sobriquet "Manassa Mauler." It is like drinking lime-watered milk and chasing it with carbolic. The W. C. T. U. is represented by Mrs. Yost, who will have general management of Ruth Hanna McCormick, of the dripping wet Chicago Tribune family, on a State platform that will probably exude clouds of dust with every passing zephyr, against Jim Ham of the cerise wind harp, who stands—stands me eye! I mean, swims—on a platform containing spiritus frumenti, malt, vinous liniments of various sorts, together with white mule, 40-rod, rotgut and square-face gin, to say nothing of applejack, japalac and other interior finishes. And lined up with Jimham—get this, it's good—is the double-dry Southern Democracy. And yet they say wet and dry is an issue! Don't mention that again till my sore lip gets well.

* * * *

The Kellogg, let us hasten to say, who was chosen to represent America at the World Court is not the Battle Creek one of sawdust breakfast food fame, though you might get that idea from the fact that the one appointed is acclaimed "world court timber." The one appointed is the one who was once Secretary of State under Chatty Cal; known as Nervous Nellie, by the disrespectful, and as Frank B. by his more numerous friends.

* * * *

Now, since Hank Fletcher has been made head of the Tariff Commission, maybe we'll meet. I called on him once in Rome and he had gone to the menagerie—maybe it was to Menaggio—to cool off. I saw only Warren Robbins (whose spatlessness and business suit and four-in-hand tie recently aroused the horror of New York dude tailors), who told me how nearly Will Rogers had been to getting a quart of castor oil when he kidded Mussolini. Only the presence of the charge d'affaires had saved the gum-and-rope artist from the heroic dose. But since Fletcher is to be about Washington a lot, we may get chummier. I want to tell him how sorry I was not to see him do some ambassadoring.

* * * *

How the lower rate they voted
In December twenty-nine,
Can another year be toted
Is a problem, but not mine.
Less receipts, with tax rate lower,
Bigger outgo all around,
Income less, expenses more——
Tougher stunts will not be found.
If you wangle this one, Herby,
You'll deserve the seal-brown derby.

* * * *

Jou. Shouse will not, for a few weeks yet—not till the heat of the campaign has been turned on—tell us how, in his zeal to prevent Mississippi floods, the President brought on the devastating drought that we have all heard so highly spoken of.

* * * *

Just what patriotic service is to be served by the Southern Republicans in promoting the reelection of Tom Heflin, is not visible to the nude eye. It will add to the gayety of nations, of course, but can this country afford to amuse the nations much longer, at our expense? Also Tom is handy to have around to show the children, as an example of what inherent and malignant southerndemocratitis will do to a man. Then the Pope likes to have him where he is always in plain view from the former's winter headquarters (ask Heflin) somewhere in Georgetown. But beyond these worthy purposes, for what reason should our very best Negro-story teller (not even excepting Irvin Cobb) be longer rated as a statesman? I ask you the answer.

* * * *

Chief Justice Hughes, the nasty thing, has stolen the bulk of the stock Democratic thunder by advocating with great earnestness the maintenance of the rights of the States. Hardly a reverberation is left them. His Chicago speech at the Bar Association's gathering was particularly destructive of one Bert Ritchie, who has been Governor of Maryland since he was in short trousers and is evidently of the opinion it is a lifetime - or - during - good-behavior job. That State's rights stuff had been Albert's theme song and ace in the hole for many moons and he had got within smelling distance of a presidential nomination (and defeat) with it, once. Now look at the darn thing!

* * * *

The person who started the canard that Al Smith had said prosperity was to be the slogan of the Democrats and that they would pledge return of same at once, was no friend of the keen and square-shooting latest defeatee of the minority party. Al has far too much sense to advertise himself or his party as a rainmaker.

* * * *

Washington is no different from other cities in the mania for ripping up streets. The most streetwise Washingtonian will not commit himself any morning as he leaves home on what route he will follow to his office. A stranger in town (and we have them, believe you me) would get the impression that great road builder, De Tour, had had more to do with laying out the town than did his fellow countryman, L'Enfant. But it takes men to tear up streets and it takes money to hire the men and paid men live (and vote) better than unpaid men. No party in power when times are bad ever escapes a lot of the blame, no matter if nature did it. People feel more fluently than they think, because feeling is automatic and thinking requires an effort. I know a man who hates a certain make of car and wouldn't buy one if he had a million dollars and there was no other make, because he fell and skinned his knee once while a car of that kind was passing.

* * * *

I am all puzzled up about these shields to be worn by enforcement agents' cars. The next time I am halted at a dark and lonely spot in the woods at midnight by a car across the road I am not going to be scared at the man who steps out and stops me. I am going to shove him rudely aside and say "Hold everything, bo, till I see if you gotta shield on your car." By the time I've said that, if he is a real stick-up, he will have potted me, and friends will please omit flowers. These shields will be easily counterfeited anyway. And to be hi-jacked for bootleg by a man with a bootlegged shield—wouldn't that be sumpin'?

* * * *

Yes, you've guessed it! The liquor law enforcement was removed from the Treasury Department because the President had in mind, long ago, the appointment of Amos Woodcock, and Secretary Mellon is named Andy. It would be just too ridiculous and too much of a tooth paste advertisement to refer to the enforcement department as "Amos and Andy!"

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL GROUP TO CONVENE

Fifteenth Annual Convention of Association Will Open in Capital Tuesday.

ST. LOUISAN TO PRESIDE

The scientific, educational, economic and spiritual welfare of the hospital will be discussed by medical savants of international renown here this week during the fifteenth annual convention sessions of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada at Catholic University.

Marked by the alliance of nineteen other medical organizations, including the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American Red Cross, the United States Public Health Service and the hospital divisions of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the four-day congress which convenes Tuesday morning constitutes the continuation of a fifteen-year crusade for betterment of the science of hospitalisation.

Papers on virtually every phase of hospital conduct and administration will be presented by men and women prominent in their respective fields. Dr. William Gerry Morgan, eminent Washington physician, who is president of the American Medical Association and governor of the American College of Physicians, will discuss the significance of education to the hospital in the first sectional meeting of the convention on Tuesday afternoon. Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, will discourse on the hospital as a factor in public health. The Rev. John L. Gipprich, regent of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, will talk on the hospital's responsibility toward medical education.

St. Louisan to Preside.

The Rev. Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, an outstanding biologist and president of the Catholic Hospital Association, will preside over the opening general meeting. Dr. Schwitalla also will speak on "The Contribution of the Catholic Hospital to the Community."

The convention will be opened with a solemn pontifical mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumansoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, will be celebrant. Other clergymen participating in celebration of the opening mass are the Rev. Bonaventure Simon, O. F. M., and the Rev. Frederick Stadler, O. F. M., deacons of honor; the Rev. Anthony Braun O. F. M., deacon of the mass; the Rev. Jerome, O. F. M., subdeacon of the mass; the Rev. C. C. Milholland, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Paul L. Blakely, S. J., associate editor of America, Jesuit publication, will preach the sermon.

The opening session will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Maloney Auditorium on the university campus, at which time the 1,600 delegates will be welcomed by the Right Rev. Edward Pace, vice rector of Catholic University; Dr. Schwitalla will respond to the greeting.

Three Sectional Meetings.

Three sectional meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, while the general meetings will be staged prior to the luncheon recesses each day through Friday. Final adjournment is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Concurrent with the convention an exposition of the latest hospital equipment from kitchen to operating room will be held in the university gymnasium. Ninety-five manufacturers already have taken space in the exhibit hall, giving assurance that this feature of the convention will constitute one of the most complete medical expositions in the United States at this time.

The convention delegates who began arriving in Washington yesterday, will be received on the university campus by a committee of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Georgetown University Hospital, and Boy Scout officials here. The Georgetown University Hospital auxiliary members on the committee include Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. R. M Curtain, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Joseph A. Kuhn, Mrs. W. J. Lally, Mrs. Leon Martel, Miss Pearl McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Roach, Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Miss Elizabeth Tucker, Miss Mae Callahan, Mrs. J. E. Donovan, Miss Anna Keady, Miss Margaret Kelliher, Mrs. John Mattare, Mrs. Philip Brown, Miss Mary Curtin, Mrs. T. S. Donahue, Miss Mary E. Kelliher, Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Mrs. J. D. O'Reilly, Mrs. M. J. Keady, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Mrs. George Tully Vaughn, Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Mrs. F. J. Keady, Miss Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Prentiss Wilson. George Palmer, director of Boy Scouts, and Worth E. Shoults and Edward C. Hartung, Scout commissioners of the First Division, are the Boy Scout officials on the reception committee.

Various Organizations Tested.

Organizations represented and participating in the Catholic Hospital Association's convention include, with those already named: American Association of Hospital Social Workers, American Dietic Association, American Nurses Association, Association of Record Librarians of North America, Canadian Medical Association, Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools, Medical Mission Board, Hospital Library and Service Bureau, National Catholic School of Social Service, International Catholic Federation of Nurses, National Hospital Day committee and the National League of Nursing Education.

The Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada was founded in Milwaukee in June, 1915, to promote the medical, social, economic and religious development of its members and to further the scientific efficiency in hospital management and the further education of the whole hospital personnel. It has for its purpose also, the "advance of the general interest of all hospital work" and "to help the cause of medical education by contributing in every way possible, to the advancement of medical science through the encouragement and aid given to interns and members of the staff, by general equipment and unhampered use of material technical and clinical."

The convention here this week is the first meeting since June, 1922, that the association has held in Washington.

Girl Cashier Kidnaped And Robbed of $3,200

Watertown, Wis., Aug 30 (A.P.).—Two men kidnaped Miss Flora Hertel, cashier for the Brandt Cashier Co., and robbed her of a $3,200 pay roll which she was carrying from the Bank of Watertown to the company's office today.

Miss Hertel was walking the quarter of a mile between the Bank of Watertown and the factory offices when the men stepped from a parked car and forced her to enter it at the point of revolvers. They forced her to give up the money and let her out at Ixonia. She telephoned from there she was unhurt.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST GROUP TO CONVENE

More Than 1,000 Delegates Expected at Party in Capital Tomorrow.

SESSIONS TO END FRIDAY

More than 1,000 beauty specialists from all sections of the country are expected here tomorrow for the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, scheduled to open in the Hotel Mayflower at 9 o'clock. Sessions are to continue through Friday.

New beauty creeds, determination of hairdressing styles for the coming year and numerous legislative matters are to come before the convention, which is expected to be one of the largest gatherings held here in many months. Special trains have been chartered to transport delegates from hundreds of cities and towns.

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, president of the board of District Commissioners, will greet the beauty specialists at the opening session tomorrow morning. Emile Beauvais, president of the Washington unit, and Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will also deliver brief addresses of welcome.

An immense exhibit, including every known device and lotion in the practice of beauty culture, will be opened at 1 o'clock.

At 3:30 p. m. Mme. Mabel Cummings Cheney, of California, will be introduced as "the woman of eternal youth." She will tell of her success in practicing beauty culture since a child.

Business sessions are to continue regularly throughout the five-day meeting. Various entertainment features are scheduled for Tuesday evening, and a banquet will be held Thursday.

Secret Societies Raided in Poland

Arms and Munitions Taken Following Sabotage and Arson.

Lwow, Poland, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Extensive raids on Ukrainian secret societies were carried out today under the order of the minister of the interior, Gen. Skladowski. Following upon numerous arrests a mass of allegedly compromising documents and arms and munitions were discovered.

The raids are said to be the outcome of a series of various acts of arson and other sabotage perpetrated against Polish landowners in eastern Galicia. These acts are said to have been instigated by the Ukrainians.

The Ukrainians number 3,900,000, and constitute 14½ per cent of the entire Polish population.

Former Mail Clerk Gets Year For Theft of 35c

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Convicted of the theft of 35 cents from the United States mails, William E. Robinson, former clerk in the Birmingham postoffice, must serve a sentence of a year and a day in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Sentence was passed by Judge W. I. Grubb in Federal Court here today.

GLASS TO RUN MINUS G. O. P. OPPOSITION

Continued from Page. 1.

harmony of Virginia Republican conventions as enthusiastic party members sought to set aside the recommendations of the nominating committee and name a Republican for the Senate. Opponents of the nomination led by Robert H. Angell, State Republican chairman, won the fight by a vote of 891 to 577.

Once the decision was reached on the senatorial nomination, the convention quickly moved through its calendar. A platform was adopted praising the record made by Herbert Hoover as President of the United States and the activities of the State's three Republican representatives. The platform scored the Democratic party for alleged mismanagement of the administration of the public schools and the election laws in Virginia.

The Fifth and Sixth District delegates also met in convention during the day and decided not to offer opposition to T. G. Burch, of Martinsville, and Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke Democratic nominees for Congress.

The Republican party is offering five congressional candidates. Of the three incumbents Representative Joseph C. Shaffer will oppose John W. Flannagan, Democrat, in the Ninth District; Representative Menalcus Lankford, of Norfolk, will oppose Joseph T. Deal, Democrat, in the Second District and Representative Jacob A. Garber will oppose Judge John W. Fishburne, Democrat, in the Seventh District.

Tenth District Republicans have nominated M. J. Putnam to run against Representative H. St. George Tucker, veteran Democratic representative, and in the Eighth District F. M. Brooks Republican, will oppose Howard Smith, Democratic nominee.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 31, 1917.

Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain indorsed President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace proposal.

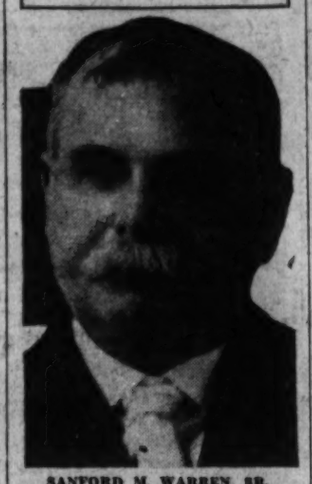
Secretary McAdoo announced plans for a second Liberty loan campaign to begin October 1. The amount was set at $3,000,000,000.

Forty German airplanes dropped bombs on warships and harbor works at Riga.

British losses from submarine operations for the year were estimated at 2,500,000 tons.

MOTT MOTORS, Inc.
"HUPMOBILE!"
Better Used Cars
1520 14th St. N. W.
DECATUR 4341

RETIRES



SANFORD M. WARREN, SR.

G. P. O. Veteran Gives Up Post

Sanford M. Warren, Sr., Has Been in Service Over 36 Years.

Sanford M. Warren, sr., a native of Wilson, N. C., yesterday retired from service at the Government Printing Office after having been on duty there for 36 years and 7 months. Mr. Warren has been in charge of Treasury accounts in the accounting department.

The veteran Federal worker, who lives at 1712 Irving street northwest, was 73 years old July 5 and celebrated his birthday anniversary at his cottage at North Beach, Md., with sixteen members of his immediate family.

Mr. Warren also will celebrate his fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on Friday, and his friends and relatives are planning to make this event the occasion for another celebration.

GUARD REINFORCED IN ARGENTINE CITY

Continued from Page. 1.

surrounding the plaza. Three destroyers were anchored in the harbor, prepared for action.

Thus far there has been little trouble, except a shooting affair last night in which two men—one a divisional chief of the territorial police—were wounded. This occurred as 5,000 Irigoyenistas were parading the streets in a demonstration for the President. At one point they were fired on by a bystander, and returned the shots, the two casualties resulting.

It is reported that a summary investigation has been ordered into the activities of four Army officers and ten noncommissioned officers arrested yesterday and confined in the First Infantry Barracks.

The officers are Col. Mayora, Lieut. Col. Rocco, Capt. Jorgensen and Lieut. Caroselia.

The destroyers Catamarca, Cordoba and Mendoza, which arrived in port yesterday to reinforce the gunboat squadron, swung idly at anchor today.

The minister of marine, Rear Admiral Zarueta, was busy receiving naval officers throughout the day.

Opponents of President Irigoyen are said to be planning a counter-demonstration to last night's show of strength by the Irigoyenistas.

The resignation of Minister of War Luis Dellepiane was reported to be imminent by the newspaper La Critica tonight.

Pay Roll Bandits Get Nine Years.

Maryville, Tenn., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—John Kelcio, of Chicago, and Doak Mason, Maryville, were convicted in Criminal Court here today of a $1,600 pay roll robbery of the Rockford Manufacturing Co., and each was sentenced to nine years in the State penitentiary.

CAPITAL WILL HAVE TEN AIR TRIPS DAILY

Hourly Service Northward Starts Tomorrow From Washington Airport.

HAS RAILROAD LINK

Hourly airplane service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York, with ten trips scheduled daily, will begin tomorrow from the Washington Airport, the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airway Corporation operating ten Stinson trimotored ships in this service.

Vice President Curtis will officially start the first plane load of notables at 10 o'clock, in the presence of movietone and newsreel cameras. Among those making the trip are Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps; Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Clarence M. Young, chief of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce; John Hix, cartoonist of "Strange as It Seems" fame; C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of television; a representative of Secretary of the Navy Adams, and a representative of Admiral Bullard.

At 8 a. m. one of the firm's planes will leave with ten West Point cadets returning to the academy from a brief vacation in Washington, and ten more will take off in another plane at 9 a. m.

At 11 o'clock the second guest plane will leave with newspapermen and representatives of local business and civic organizations.

Amelia Earhart, noted flier, will greet the planes upon their arrival in New York.

For the first day of the new schedule, only six ships will be available to the public, the 10 and 11 o'clock planes in the morning and the 2 and 3 o'clock planes in the afternoon having been reserved for special guests, including members of the press.

Newark Airport will be the Northern terminal of the lines. Flying time between Washington and Philadelphia will be 1 hour and 15 minutes and between Washington and Newark 1 hour and 50 minutes. Elapsed time between Washington Airport and the Pennsylvania Station in New York will be 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Cooperates With Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is cooperating with the new air line in selling tickets at its passenger agencies in this territory, this being the first time a railroad has handled tickets for lines with which it is in competition.

Connections may be made at Newark Airport with Colonial Air Transport Co.'s planes from Boston, four times daily. The total elapsed time between Washington and Boston will be slightly less than five hours. Regulations of the air line provide 25 pounds of baggage carried free for each passenger. No animals will be carried and no meals served.

Carry Ten Passengers.

The ten-passenger Stinsons, which will be used in the ten round-trips daily, have been equipped with all the latest safety devices, including radio communication with the ground. A feature of the new line to New York will be that at no time will the planes be more than three miles from an established airport.

Experienced transport pilots have been employed by the company and every means possible taken to insure maximum of safety. The company will maintain its main office in the Washington Building here, as it has for the last three months.

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
One Room, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

The "MORRIS" PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

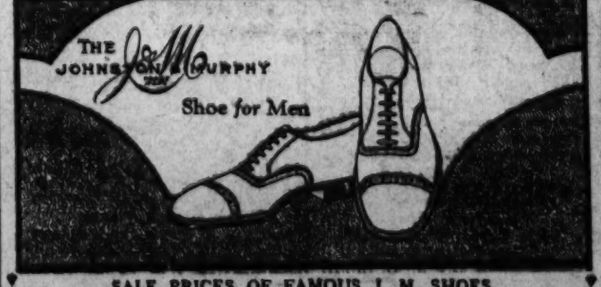
Easy to Pay	
Loan	Monthly Deposit if Due in 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

The Remaining Days of the SUMMER SALE
Offer to the Discriminating Choice of Many Incomplete Lines of
FEMININE FOOTWEAR
Suitable for
EARLY AUTUMN WEAR
$12.50 to $18.50 Grades $9.85 and $10.85



SALE PRICES OF FAMOUS J. M. SHOES
$9.85 $12.85 $17.85
Regular $14.50 to $22.50 Grades
Sizes to 6 to 12
Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)
The Man's Department Just a Step Within the Door

Schools and Colleges

STUDENTS TRAINED BY FOREIGN SCHOOL

Georgetown University Institutions Offer Cultural Courses for Careers.

GRADUATES DOING WELL

By WILLIAM F. NOTZ
Dean, School of Foreign Service.

In determining what type of a college education to choose an important factor to consider is its ultimate practical application for a life's career. The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University offers three distinct courses designed to furnish a broad cultural background, including history, literature and languages, coordinated with a series of technical and commercial subjects.

The program of studies of the school provides the following courses for day as well as for late afternoon classes: 1, Consular and diplomatic group; 2, commercial group; 3, shipping group.

Records for the past twelve years show that graduates of each of the three courses are suitably employed in positions for which their college training prepared them.

With Steamship Company.

The following cases illustrate some of the opportunities available to graduates here and abroad: A recent graduate of the evening school, who came to Washington from Pennsylvania, specialized in the shipping course. In addition to his regular school work he spent a year on board ship and in foreign countries. While in South America he made a special study of the market for American tobacco, and a paper prepared by him on that subject was published in a leading American trade journal. He has now received an appointment by a large American steamship company and will leave shortly for a European port, where he will be affiliated with that company's main foreign office.

Another recent graduate, who during his college years was employed in a Washington bank and later with the Federal Reserve Board, spent his summer vacation in Canada studying branch banking there. His study, which was highly commended by the president of one of Canada's largest banks, and published in several issues of the American Bankers Journal and later presented as an exhibit to a congressional committee holding hearings on banking. The young man attracted the attention of an official of an internationally known corporation in New York having charge of the foreign subsidiaries of its company, who made him his right-hand man. His knowledge of foreign economic conditions and of several foreign languages are of great help to him now in preparing memoranda on the business enterprises of his company in South American and European countries for the board of directors in New York.

Came From Wisconsin.

A young man who came from the University of Wisconsin to complete his college work in the School of Foreign Service, was, following his graduation, given a position in the Department of Commerce here in Washington and later on the staff of one of the District offices. He was recently promoted to a position in the trade commissioner service in a Latin-American country.

A school colleague of his now holds the position of manager of the American Chamber of Commerce in Argentina and editor of the journal published by that association. On graduation here he entered the service of the United Fruit Co. in Central America as educational director and later was on the staff of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here in Washington and in Latin America. His is a typical case of an American boy, who with industrious application to work, pluck and honesty, "has made good."

The curriculum of the School of Foreign Service has been prepared with the view to meet the highest educational standards, and to prepare its students for a successful life's career. A large staff of experienced lecturers and experts, including full-time teachers, make up the faculty.

A move has been started to establish cooperative canning plants in Georgia to save surplus fruit and vegetable crops.

Enrollment to Be Heavy In School for Secretaries

Institution Will Begin Sessions Tuesday in New Quarters.

The Washington School for Secretaries, organized eleven years ago, will open its doors on Tuesday to the largest student body in the history of the school as indicated by advance applications for entrance. Approximately 4,000 students have attended this specialized secretarial school since its inception and each year the number of enrollments has increased; this can be accounted for by the fact that the curriculum offered provides a thoroughness of training necessary in the highly competitive secretarial field.

New classroom quarters have been chosen in the National Press Building. A complete section of the fifth floor of the building has been prepared according to the specifications of the school officials. Additional classroom space has been added to each department to comfortably accommodate the large enrollment.

The secretarial training department includes a lecture room and a laboratory especially designed for the installation of the most modern office appliances and equipment. The various duplication machines, mailing devices, electrical dictation machines and other equipment accepted by modern business officials, are provided in this department.

Enlarged classrooms have been added to the typewriting department to allow room for instruction on all makes of typewriters. Space has been provided in the secretarial accounts department for bookkeeping machines and calculating machines.

An interesting feature in the classroom planning of the secretarial school is the coaching room, in which students may receive individual instruction in conjunction with the shorthand and secretarial subjects.

High school graduation or the equivalent is the minimum educational requirement for entrance. Applicants for admission must also furnish personal references as to character. Thus the school maintains a selected resident body as well as the atmosphere of a university.

The Washington School for Secretaries maintains its own placement service to insure satisfactory positions to graduates and to serve the business public by supplying efficient secretaries.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. A. C. BEAVER,
general manager of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Two members will be added to the faculty to insure adequate instruction in all departments. Miss Helen Whitwell, of this city, and a graduate of the secretarial school in 1927, will be an addition to the shorthand department, while Miss Mary Frances Murphy, also of Washington, will be in charge of transcription in the typewriting department. Miss Murphy graduated in the June class of 1929.

The appointment of Miss Esther Bartlett as principal of the school has been announced. Miss Bartlett became head of the typewriting department of the local school in 1929. She came to Washington from Rochester, N. Y., where she was connected with both the Darrow School of Business and the Rochester Business Institute.

LARGER QUARTERS FOR PACE COURSES

Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy Prepares for New Year.

REGISTRATION IS HEAVY

Mounting registrations for the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University have made necessary an expansion of the quarters of the school in the Transportation Building. Sufficient additional space has been acquired to permit the enlargement of each of the lecture halls formerly in use and the addition of new classroom facilities. The wing of the building occupied by the school has been entirely remodeled and rearranged for school purposes. This wing is open on three sides, and the rooms are naturally ventilated and ideal for day and evening classes.

Proper lighting has been made the subject of careful study, and the classroom lights have been entirely rearranged to eliminate eyestrain. A sound-proof ceiling has been installed in the lecture hall on the street side of the building for the purpose of reducing interference from street noises.

Courses Shape Careers.

The increase in registrations, while affecting both day and evening classes, has been especially large in the day division due to the number of out-of-town students coming to Washington for accountancy training. These courses have been effective in shaping the careers of thousands of accountants by giving them the right foundation on which to build their later experience.

The Pace courses in accountancy have been offered in resident classes in Washington continuously since 1907. The local school, formerly Pace Institute, has been known since 1925 as Benjamin Franklin University.

Given Specific Training.

Students are given specific training in the application of accounting principles to actual situations. This is done by means of accounting work assignments adapted from practice. Instructors grade carefully each week the work submitted by the students, and their corrections and comments guide the students in their study. The student's progress is followed from week to week, and the grades given on these work assignments form the basis of his scholastic record.

Three sections of the new freshman class have been announced. The first section will begin Monday, September 15, and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:40 to 9:35. An earlier section is also provided, meeting on the same evenings from 5:25 to 7:15, beginning Wednesday, October 1. The freshman day class will open Monday, September 29, at 9:30. Day classes meet five days a week from 9:30 to 12:30.

American U. Will Open With Dormitory for Men

New Structure Is on South Side of Campus—Enrollment to Be Larger Than Last Year—Seven Added to Faculty.

A new men's dormitory, erected during the summer on the 90-acre campus of American University, will be ready to welcome men of the College of Liberal Arts, when school opens Monday, September 15.

The new building is the first real dormitory for men erected on the campus, which long has had a fine women's residence. Several rooms for men had been provided in the new college gymnasium, one of the recent additions to the campus group, but the new dormitory for men, which is just being completed, is the beginning of the larger dormitories for men, eventually to be grouped in a circle on one of the eminences of the 90-acre campus.

The opening of the college will be marked by a larger faculty and increased curriculum, according to officials.

Following the start of the school year at the college, on September 15, the two downtown schools of the university—the School of the Political Sciences and the Graduate School, located at 1901-1907 F street, will open on September 25 under direction of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean.

At the college campus, corner Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, who recently returned from several weeks in Europe, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, are busy preparing for the opening of school.

The enrollment, according to every indication, will be larger this year than last, as the young college swings into its sixth academic year. The college is the youngest of the trio of schools in the university, having been founded in 1925 and established on the campus when the two other schools of the university were moved to their downtown locations.

The men's dormitory follows the erection a few years ago of the new gymnasium; and the Battelle Memorial, which is used as the college library, and the headquarters for university administration, where are located the chancellor, the business manager, bursar and other officers.

The college is accredited by the Association of Colleges and secondary schools of the Middle States and Maryland, and is recognized as a standard college of class A. It is on the approved list of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education. It cooperates fully with these organizations in fostering high ideals of scholarship.

Seven new members have been added to the faculty, and three to the administrative staff of the college for the new year. The new faculty members are:

Ethel G. Stiffler, graduate of Goucher College and University of Pennsylvania, and a graduate student at Cornell, to be instructor in biology.

Ruberta M. Olds, graduate of University of Chicago and Columbia University, to be instructor in Spanish.

Edward J. Carroll, graduate of the University of Buffalo and Northwestern University, to be instructor in economics.

M. Ellis Drake, graduate of Alfred College and Syracuse, to be teaching fellow in political science.

Horace Bacus, graduate of Texas Christian University, to be teaching fellow in political science.

Robert Hislop, graduate of Bates, which had an unusually fine record in intercollegiate forensics, to be debates coach.

Mrs. Sarah Sumner, formerly superintendent of the Government Hotels, is the new director of food service and dormitories; Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, new assistant to the registrar, and Dorothy Randolph to be assistant in the library.

Strayer Licensed For New Degrees

Students to Be Graduated in Commercial Science Study Courses.

The Strayer College of Accountancy has been licensed by the District of Columbia Board of Education to grant the bachelor of commercial science and the master of commercial science degrees.

The bachelor of commercial science degree will be conferred upon high-school graduates who have completed the two-year day accounting course or the four-year evening accounting course. The master of commercial science degree will be conferred upon the graduates of the postgraduate school after one year of resident study.

In order that a student may be eligible for graduation, the two semesters of the two-year course must be completed in residence and the entire last year of the four-year course must be spent in residence at the college. Credits for advanced standing in all of the courses are allowed after a careful examination of the credits by the registrar.

Staff Augmented For Art Courses

Classes of National School Will Open on October 1, Mahoney Announces.

With its staff augmented by a distinguished group of advisory and visiting critics, the National School of Fine and Applied Arts will open new classes October 1, Director Felix Mahony announced yesterday. Applications are now being received, and indications point to a record attendance.

The school now presents courses of study which include interior decorating, commercial art drawing, costume design and color studies for commercial designers and decorators.

Recent additions to the advisory staff include Richard F. Bach, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Lelia Mechlin, secretary of the American Federation of Arts; Charles W. Hawthorne, of the National Academy; William H. Holmes, National Gallery; Art Brown, directing editor of the Nation's Business; Lester Douglass, Charles Dunn, Charles Moore and Miss Inez Hogan, illustrator of children's books.

St. Agnes School Offers High Educational Ideals

St. Agnes' Episcopal School was founded in July, 1924, by a group of church men and women of Alexandria, Va., to meet the need of a local church school for girls. The founders, from the first, however, planned to develop the boarding department as being essential to the type which they had in mind, a school of fine ideals and simple life at a moderate cost. The charter of the school provides that St. Agnes' School be conducted under the auspices of the Protestant and Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia and that its trustees are to be church men and women.

Its board of trustees includes the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, as president of the board; the dean of the Theological Seminary, the headmaster of the Episcopal High School, the rectors of the Episcopal churches in Alexandria and Braddock and many others. The school is located just north of the historic City of Alexandria. The school itself stands almost under the shadow of the rising shaft of the Masonic Temple, which marks the Washington Masonic tradition.

The location of the school associates it with neighbors highly important to its future. One of the oldest and most honored of our church institutions, the Theological Seminary of Virginia, raises its tower but a short mile to the east, while across from the Seminary grounds stands the Episcopal High School for Boys, long established and drawing students from all parts of the country. The school is easily accessible by automobile, bus and electric car.

The present building is fully equipped with every school facility. Broad halls and spacious rooms with many windows insure excellent living conditions and wholesome homes for study. The house stands in sheltered, quiet grounds, sixteen acres in all, which gives space for play and recreation. The school is intended for girls whose parents desire a systematic intellectual training and agreeable and refined surroundings. A sound preparatory education is the basis of the school work. The living conditions are particularly appropriate for young girls.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry
Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses, Personal Instruction
Day and Night Classes
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114
Begins October 1st

Be A Secretary
You Will Earn More Money
SPECIALIZED COURSES
Saves Your Time, Earn More.
Positions Guaranteed Graduates
Inquire Immediately
New Classes Tuesday
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2340

FELIX MAHONY'S NATIONAL SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED
◀ ART ▶
Connecticut Avenue and M Street
(1747 Rhode Island Avenue)
North 1114
▼
New Classes Now Forming . . . Day and Evening . . . Children's Saturday Morning Classes
Individual Instruction by Mr. Mahony and Staff.
▼
We teach you to become an asset in the
COMMERCIAL ARTS
Professional Fundamental Course fits you to accept a position in Interior Decoration, Costume Designing, Dynamic Symmetry, Color and Commercial Art. Send for our catalog.
Register Now
School Begins October 1st

Earn $1,500 to $5,000
In the Tea Room, Restaurant, and Cafeteria Field

Lewis training will prepare you

The tremendous growth of the restaurant and food shop industry has greatly increased the demand for trained managers and assistants. We are constantly called upon for men and women to fill important executive positions, not only in restaurants, but in clubs, schools, cafeterias, institutions, department stores and industrial cafeterias.

Salaries $1,500 to $5,000

These positions pay salaries ranging from $1,500 to $5,000 and up. Meals and frequently living quarters are furnished in addition. Your present job and past experience need not prove a handicap. Our Course in Food Management will prepare you fully for one of these important places no matter what your background may be.

I'll Fit You For Success
I say that with confidence because thousands of others have proved to their satisfaction and profit that my course does all that I claim for it and more. Now let me train you.
Mary Catherine Lewis

FREE Employment Service
Our Employment Department is nationally known. It receives hundreds of calls for Lewis Trained men and women. Below are a few of the graduates recently placed in lucrative positions: Lucille Hayum, Hostess, Brookdale Lodge; Anna S. Lowitz, Manager, Unity Club; Mary Wilson, Housekeeper, Ft. William Henry; Arthur Moore, Steward, Highland Manor School; Sue Keller, Manager, White Hall Hotel; Gerald Kendall, Assistant Manager, Wiscasset Inn; Mrs. L. A. Garfield, Hostess, Hotel Elinore; and many others.

September Night Class Now Forming
You don't need to lose a moment of your time or a penny of your salary—our new night class, starting September 17, will require only three evenings a week. You can keep right on with your job and prepare for a bigger place at a better salary. Our September day class is already filled and enrollments are coming in rapidly. Last year we were forced to turn away many. Come to the school and learn the facts about this training. We are open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Ask for Mr. Douthat. Or write for complete information.

LEWIS TRAINING INSTITUTE
(A Division of Lewis Hotel Schools)
23rd at Pennsylvania Ave. (Washington Circle)
Phone: West 2192

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

Business Training GETS POSITIONS When Positions Are Scarce!

TIMES are hard . . . you say? Then you can be doubly certain that business training will be required of you . . . that it will be the factor which decides between employment and unemployment.

COMPLETE courses in Gregg, Pittman-Graham and Isaac Pittman shorthand methods as well as in Touch Typing. Call or write for full information.

ENROLL NOW!
New Classes Forming Daily
INDIVIDUAL OR CLASS INSTRUCTION
LAKE SCHOOL
417-18 Southern Building
District 7519

EMERSON INSTITUTE
78th Year
(Co-educational)
DAY SCHOOL LATE AFTERNOON SCHOOL
Boarding Department
Accredited in the United States and Foreign Countries
Fall Term Begins September 15th
Credit courses preparing for College and University. Full High School course. College Entrance Board Examination. Courses for Examination to West Point, for Examination to Annapolis and Coast Guard.
100% last year in competitive examinations.
Classes preparing for U. S. Flying School Examinations
Football, Basketball, Baseball—in charge of well-known coaches.
OFFICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION
Write or call for further information
W. H. RANDOLPH, President.
1738 1740 P ST. N.W.
Decatur 0551
North 10359

Georgetown University
SCHOOL of FOREIGN SERVICE
Complete Courses in
Economics Public Finance Foreign Languages
Foreign Trade Diplomacy International Law
International Shipping
Consular and Trade Commissioner Work
Accounting and Business Administration
Political Science
Degrees of B. F. S., M. F. S. and Ph. D., Also Certificates
OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
A new, interesting, remunerative and not overcrowded profession. Approximately 100 courses taught by 60 practical specialists. Student body drawn from practically every State and 20 foreign countries.
Graduates now holding responsible positions in 50 foreign countries
Morning Courses Start 9 A. M.
Afternoon Courses Start 5:10 P. M.
SEMESTER OPENS OCTOBER 1
Registration Now Open
Catalogue and Complete Information Can Be Obtained from the Office of the School
431 6th St. N.W. Telephone District 9040

Schools and Colleges

G. U. LAW SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE

Advanced Students Given an Opportunity to Study Federal Machinery.

THREE MORE IN FACULTY

Washington as a field for national research is emphasized at the Georgetown University School of Law, which is offering for the first time this year courses for advanced students wishing to specialize in a serious study of the legal machinery of the Federal Government.

Beginning with the sixtieth academic year which opens on September 22, these and other kindred courses will be provided in the newly reorganized graduate department of the school. Particular attention will be devoted, it was said, to Federal legislation, the interpretation of statutes and decisions of the United States Supreme Court and other Federal courts. With each department of the Government having its own legal machinery for the administration of the general laws and with Congress steadily grinding out new laws, the importance of Washington as a field for this kind of research work is readily seen.

The graduate department will lead to the degrees of juris doctor for those candidates who are graduates of colleges and of master of laws for all others successfully completing the course. Since the department is intended only for advanced students, candidates for admission must be graduates of an approved law school and credited with at least two years of college work. Students will be limited to those who in the opinion of the faculty are capable of undertaking advanced research work such as the courses entail.

Three More Specialists.

With the reorganization of the graduate school, its faculty was augmented by three additional specialists. They are Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Supreme Court; Frederick P. Lee, legislative counsel to the United States Senate, and Lewis C. Cassidy, formerly of Philadelphia, a well known authority on Roman law.

Justice Adkins is a graduate of the Georgetown School and has taught there for more than a quarter of a century. He is a former assistant attorney general and until his recent appointment to the District bench had been a leader of the local bar. With years of experience at the bar and as a Government legal officer, Justice Adkins will be placed in charge of the seminar on criminal procedure in the graduate department.

Since its founding the Georgetown Law School has always had the benefit of one or more of the Federal judges in the District on its staff of teachers. Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel of the District Court of Appeals, is also on the present faculty, being professor of corporations, partnerships and wills. The Court of Appeals has been represented on the law faculty since it was created.

Prof. Lee will give courses on Federal legislation and statutory interpretation, one of the most important in the graduate department. He is the head of a corps of attorneys who pass upon the constitutionality of bills introduced in the Senate and to whom bills are referred before introduction to see if they are drawn up correctly. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Hamilton College and Columbia University Law School.

Another Georgetown graduate to join the law staff is Prof. Cassidy. He will give the course in Roman law, in which he has specialized.

More Full-Time Professors.

In line with the policy of the school to increase annually the number of full-time professors, Prof. Lee will devote his entire time to teaching at Georgetown this year. He was graduated from the Harvard University Law School last year with a degree of doctor of juridical science. Before taking postgraduate work at Harvard he had practiced law a number of years in Philadelphia.

During the past summer United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, a Georgetown law graduate of 1910, was appointed professor of criminal law and will teach in the undergraduate department. Mr. Rover has spent all his years of practice in Washington and served as assistant United States attorney for a number of years until his promotion to succeed Peyton Gordon upon the latter's appointment as a justice of the District Supreme Court.

In the undergraduate department of the school there are morning and late afternoon courses leading to the degree of bachelor of laws. A new course in evidence will be given this year by Prof. Howard Boyd, who was one of the compilers of the District Code. The late afternoon courses are intended for students who are employed dur. g the day. Two years of college work is required for admission to the undergraduate course.

LAW TEACHER

Underwood & Underwood.

FREDERICK P. LEE,
who has joined the faculty of Georgetown University Law School.

Texas prisons hold more prohibition law violators than any others, 635 out of a total of 5,055 being dry law offenders.

Lewis, Back From Europe, Brings New Hotel Ideas

Novel Dainty Recipes and Menus Will Be Incorporated in Instruction Offered by School This Fall.

After a two months' tour of the leading cities of Europe Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis have returned to the Lewis Hotel Training Schools for the opening of the fall classes in hotel training and food management. The purpose of the trip abroad this summer was a study of European methods in the operation of hotels and restaurants.

With their survey of conditions in the foreign hotel field as a background Mr. and Mrs. Lewis promise some new and interesting features in this year's course. During the trip they visited England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy and other continental countries, stopping at the leading hotels. Those which most impressed Mr. Lewis were the Mayfair in London, the Excelsior in Rome, the Bayerscherhof in Munich, the George V in Paris and the Royal Danieli in Venice. The Royal Danieli is a famous old sixteenth century palace located in an imposing position on the Grand Canal. It is filled with magnificent works of Italian Renaissance art and conforms with the smartest standards of modern hotel practice. It is considered one of the most luxurious hostelries on the continent.

In Paris the Lewises were the guests of Joel Hillman, former Washington resident and now manager of the palatial Hotel George V. This hotel is one of the newest of the magnificent establishments for which the French capital is renowned. Mr. Lewis discussed operating conditions in France with Mr. Hillman, comparing American and European standards of service. One of the most interesting practices which Mr. Lewis noticed was the custom of finishing salads and other dishes on a buffet in the dining room, rather than in the kitchen. Similar features of personal service are developed to a high degree in most of the prominent inns and hotels.

Everywhere that they stayed Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were cordially received and entertained by leading hotel men. Mr. Lewis is well known both here and abroad, due to his unique position as founder of the Lewis Hotel Training School and managing consultant to over 300 hotels of all types. They also enjoyed several happy reunions with former students, as many of the executives in the continental hotel industry came to the Lewis School for their early training, taking up their work in Europe after graduation.

On the trip both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis took motion pictures and snapshots of inns, restaurants and typical scenes of European life. One in particular is of interest as it shows the contrast between American and foreign methods. It is a snapshot of a crude Irish milk cart, drawn by a mule. The milk is carried in huge copper tankards of unusual design and dispensed to customers with a dipper.

Methods of instruction were also observed in the leading hotel training schools. Most of these use the apprenticeship system, but in Lucerne and Paris, the schools for hotel executives are quite similar to the Lewis School here in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent considerable time with the heads of these institutions, discussing new methods of instruction, organization of classes and systems of demonstration.

In seeking to make their tour as useful as possible, the Lewises did not neglect their crossing and return voyages. On both the Majestic and the Europa—the finest ships on the North Atlantic run—they inspected the system of management thoroughly. Mr. Lewis was surprised at the remarkable efficiency displayed on these ships, and stated that it furnished many helpful suggestions both for managers of hotels and restaurants. Exemplary of the new efficiency, says Mr. Lewis, is an automatic roll cutter and molder that turns out over 6,000 perfect rolls per hour.

Among the restaurants studied in the survey were Foyot's, the Cafe Voisin, Ambassadeur's and the Ritz in Paris. Many new ideas were presented and Mrs. Lewis has brought back a novel collection of dainty recipes and menus. This material, adapted to American standards, will be presented in the new food management course this fall.

The hotel course will also benefit by the survey and enrollments have been unusually heavy this fall as a result. The first class is entirely filled and the October 12 class has nearly half its quota to date.

Of particular interest this year will be the food management course. This has been completely revised and enlarged and contains special training in candy making. Sessions will be held in the evenings and the class forms on October 19.

Many Chinese have abandoned silk clothes for wool despite a campaign in China urging them to buy more silk.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ARE ADDED BY BOYD

Business Institution Opens in Larger Quarters on F Street.

NOW IN ITS 11TH YEAR

The Boyd Business University now located in its new and larger quarters at 1333 F street, is entering upon its eleventh year in Washington. The school specializes in secretarial and commercial subjects using the latest and most improved methods of business training to be obtained. It maintains an experimental department locally and in Pittsburgh for the trying out of new business subjects and office machines.

The Boyd Business University has added two new instructors to its Gregg department and one new instructor to its Boyd shorthand department, with two teachers returning from a leave of absence. Miss Edith Telma, who has recently been elected principal of the school, has just returned from a three months trip through the West. Miss Telma is a former instructor in Boyd shorthand and in business English. Mrs. Jessie Roberts has also returned from a trip taking her through the West, and will resume her work as an instructor in Boyd shorthand. D. E. Cyphers has been made head of the Gregg shorthand department. M. C. Watson is now in charge of the dictating and office practice department of the Boyd Business University. Mr. Watson before becoming affiliated with the Boyd institution had spent about fifteen years teaching various commercial subjects in business schools in New Jersey.

The Boyd Employment Service, a separate and distinct department of the Boyd Business University maintains a placement service employing five placement clerks and which claims to place about 10,000 people annually in various office, sales and executive positions. The Boyd graduate is placed by this service free, the institution paying the placement fee for the graduate.

BIGGER MOOT COURT PLANNED BY CAYTON

Scope of Columbus U. Law School Institution to Be Enlarged.

CUSHMAN MADE DEAN

Judge Nathan Cayton has announced plans for enlarging the scope of the moot court at Columbus University Law School this year.

Judge Cayton, who in addition to presiding over the moot court lectures to the post-graduates on legal Bibliography, believes that a student court should be similar in appearance to a regular courtroom, with space for juries and witnesses. Every student this year will be permitted, if possible, to participate in three or four trials.

Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school, announced that the law library has been considerably enlarged.

Plans also are being made for the organization of a girls' swimming team and basketball team when school opens, September 22.

Lectures by Assistant District Attorney J. R. Fitzpatrick on the history of the common law will be added to the curriculum of the law school when it opens, September 22, for the fall term.

J. D. Cushman has been appointed dean of the school of accountancy. The school opens September 22. The Walton course will be used in the school this year.

Dean Cushman takes over his new duties with long experience as a C. P. A., a specialist in taxation and as a teacher. In addition to his duties as dean he also will lecture before the advanced classes in accounting.

Killing of Writer Starts Auto Laws

Accident Fatal to Poet Starts Big Agitation in Poland.

Krakow, Poland, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Death in an automobile accident of Juljan Ejamond, one of the most talented poets of modern Poland, has started an agitation which bids fair to result in the first code of laws punishing reckless driving in this country.

Hitherto the property damage to the car and the death or serious injury of occupants of the machine have been the only penalties for this sort of driving.

The courts have already taken up the Ejamond death, starting proceedings here against Prof. Domaniewski, of Krakow University, who was driver of the car.

The accident came after the final banquet of the International Pen Club Congress, the affair being given in an inn near Lake Morski Oko in the Tatra Mountains. The professor invited the poet and two other people to take a ride in his machine and a few miles from the inn hit a pile of stones.

The automobile was demolished and all the occupants were injured. Ejamond suffered a fracture of the skull and died three days later.

New Jersey Votes Get Echo in Spain

Natives in Morrow Triumph See Return Made to Sherry Drinking.

Jerez, Spain, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Here in the home of sherry, and in all other wine centers of Spain, there have been numerous echoes of the senatorial primary in New Jersey.

Peasants who never before heard of Dwight W. Morrow and to whom New Jersey was as mysterious as the moon make sage observations around their village cafe tables about "the significant trend of prohibition sentiment in the United States." They have picked up that phrase, or a similar one, from traveling wine buyers, coached by heads of the big Spanish wine companies to pass the word that better days are coming.

Wine producers have hard sledding. High tariffs have greatly reduced the French market for Spanish wines and exports to South America have decreased as Argentina and Chile have increased their own output.

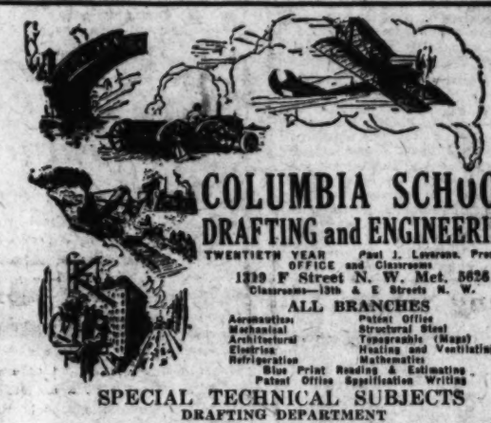
Furthermore, just as Spain's wine markets have been shrinking, her own production has increased.

An old stone bridge which spans Timber Run near Zanesville, Ohio, has been in use 100 years.

THE SWAVELY SCHOOL
Nationally Known Preparatory School for Boys
28 Miles From Washington
31st Year Opens September 15th
Study and recreation adapted to individual needs.
Thorough preparation for college, West Point and Annapolis
One year intensive course for High School graduates
Supervised athletics for every boy
Golf course, 35-acre athletic field
For Catalogue Address the Registrar
THE SWAVELY SCHOOL
MANASSAS VIRGINIA

Pen and Ink
Commercial Art Drawing
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

The WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. 14th & F Sts.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
DISTRICT 2480



COLUMBIA SCHOOL
DRAFTING and ENGINEERING
TWENTIETH YEAR Paul J. Laverone, President
OFFICE and Classrooms
1319 F Street N. W. Met. 5628
Classrooms—13th & E Streets N. W.
ALL BRANCHES
Aeronautics, Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Refrigeration, Patent Office, Structural Steel, Topographic (Maps), Heating and Ventilating, Mathematics, Blue Print Reading & Estimating, Patent Office Specification Writing
SPECIAL TECHNICAL SUBJECTS
DRAFTING DEPARTMENT
Day—5:30 P. M. and Evening Classes
Individual Instruction—Enroll Any Time—Classes Continued Throughout the Year. Four to Nine Months' Course.
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Complete intensive nine-month units
Evening Classes Begin September 29, 1930
Practical Instruction by Experienced Engineers. Each course includes necessary Mathematics
No Academic Requirements for Admission
CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT
Special Home Study Methods—Enroll Any Time. Instruction Continued Throughout the Year.
Send for Drafting or Engineering Catalogue W. H. Free Employment Service.

Children's Saturday Class
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

The EASTMAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1305 17th Street N. W.
High School Opens Sept. 24
Primary and Intermediate Grades Open Oct. 1
Members of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Accredited.
Supervised Athletics.

RICH REWARDS
Accountancy trained men are constantly in demand for highly paid executive positions.
You can prepare by enrolling in the WALTON accounting courses that have already trained over 1,000 Certified Public Accountants and have been adopted by nearly eighty colleges and universities.
Day and evening courses leading to the B. C. S. degree are now forming.
Accounting, Auditing, Income Tax
Business Law, Corporate Finance
Economics, C. P. A. Coaching
Call or phone National 1748 for Catalog
Strayer College of Accountancy
Professional Training of College Grade
721 Thirteenth Street

The LANDON SCHOOL
For Boys
PREPARING FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS, ANNAPOLIS AND WEST POINT
Bus Service for Pupils of Lower School.
Individual Instruction
Boarding and day pupils, ages 8 years to college entrance.
Paul L. Banfield, Headmaster
2131 Massachusetts Ave.
Decatur 3382

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
62nd Year Begins September 27, 1930, at 6:30 P. M.
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), Bachelor of Civil Law (B. C. L.), and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
Graduate school offers one and two-year course leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.), Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.), and Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.). The following courses are offered in this department.
Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
International Relations and Organization
Evolution of Modern Civil Law
Modern Civil Law—Analytical
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Comparative Government and Public Law
(a) Governments of Europe and
(b) Governments of Central Europe
Medical Jurisprudence
Federal Trade Commission
Roman Law
(a) Analytical (b) Historical
Community Property Law
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Foreign Commercial Laws
Public Utilities
Government Contracts and Claims
Auditing and Legal Accounting
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies
Students may register for any one or more of these courses. Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th St. N.W. Tels. National 6617, Metropolitan 7964

A Select School
WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Washington, D.C.
DAY and EVENING DISTRICT 2480

Color & Design
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

Accountancy—
Pace Courses
C. P. A. Preparation
B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees
Co-educational
Day, Late Afternoon and Evening Classes Now Forming
Send for Bulletin
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
305 Transportation Bldg.
District 8259 17th and H Sts.

GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
1930—1931
Sessions Commence:
Wednesday, September 10, 1930
For Late Afternoon Classes
Monday, September 22, 1930
For Morning Classes
DEGREES of LL. B., LL. M., J. D.
HUGH J. FEGAN, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D.
Assistant Dean
GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
506 E Street N.W. NAtional 7293

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Chartered by Congress 1893
GRADUATE SCHOOL
School of the Political Sciences
WALTER M. W. SPLAWN, Dean and Director
1901-1907 F Street N.W.
Open September 25th.
Courses for First Semester
Inductive Philosophy
Theism
Introduction to Science
The Principles of International Law
The Law of Intervention
International Law Procedure
Private International Law
International Law Seminar
International Relations and World Politics
American Diplomacy
American History
American Biography
Prehistoric Man
General History of Latin America
United States Constitutional Law
National Administration
Principles of Government
Administrative Law
Personnel Administration in Public Service
Comparative Government
Roman Law
Jurisprudence
Seminar in Constitutional Law
Seminar in Government
Principles of Economics
Business Organization
Principles of Accounting
Investments
Railway Transportation
Economics of Minerals and Power
The Regulation of Public Industries
Business Finance
Principles of International Commerce
Trade With Europe
Conservation
History of American Economic Thought
Primitive Economic Society
Economic History of Europe Before the Industrial Revolution
Principles of Statistics
Problems of Transportation
Technical German
The History of Psychological Systems
Experimental Psychology
Educational Psychology
The Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System
Physiological Psychology
Psychometrics
History of Education
Philosophy of Human Institutions
Christian Art
Physical Sciences
College of Liberal Arts
Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves. N. W.
Open September 17th
GEORGE B. WOODS, Dean

C. U. FACING TERM RICH IN EQUIPMENT

Brookland Institution Is at Dawn of 44th Year of Educational Work.

WIDE FIELD IS COVERED

In completing one of its most successful summer sessions, Catholic University of America faces the opening of its forty-fourth year with one of the most pretentious physical layouts of any educational institution in the Nation.

The dawn of another year at the famous university in Brookland likewise witnesses rapid progress in construction of a beautiful shrine dedicated to the patroness of the educational center, as well as of the United States, to be known as the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The crypt of the structure, with many of its materials collected at considerable expense from various parts of the globe, is nearing completion.

The university embraces more than 50 buildings, with a maintenance cost exceeding $1,000,000 annually. Twenty-two of these structures are listed as school buildings, while the remainder include various dormitories, houses of study and residences for members of religious groups directly connected with the institution.

Most Imposing Buildings.

McMahon Hall, in which classes in law, philosophy, sciences and letters are held, and the John K. Mullen Memorial Library, erected by the late John K. Mullen, of Denver, Colo., at a cost of $1,000,000 and containing 300,000 volumes, are two of the most imposing buildings on the campus.

Others of importance include Caldwell Hall, with quarters for ecclesiastical professors and many divinity students; Gibbons Hall, named in honor of the first chancellor of the university, a dormitory for lay undergraduate students; the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory and Auditorium, regarded as one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in the country.

The university gymnasium likewise is a spacious structure with 18,400 square feet of floor space. On its ground floor is a tiled swimming pool 120 feet in length. A stadium with seating capacity for 25,000 persons is situated nearby in a natural hollow.

Beginnings Were Humble.

The university has grown to its present importance, with a faculty of about 120 professors, from an humble beginning with 4 professors in what was designed originally to be a graduate school of theology. Today instruction is given alike to both men and women, to the laity and clergy, in graduate and undergraduate departments. They include the School of the Sacred Sciences, the School of Canon Law, the School of Law, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, aside from special courses.

Regarded as the most imposing Catholic educational center in the United States, Catholic University also has the distinction of being the sole school of the church in the Association of American Universities.

Drafting School Makes Extension

9 New Engineer Courses Offered by Columbia Institution.

The large number of inquiries and enrollments already received at the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering during the past two weeks points to a year of great activity both at the local schcool and in the home study department which reaches students throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

The engineering department of the school is being greatly extended this year with the addition of nine engineering courses which include first and second year electrical, first and second year mechanical, second year architecture, second year surveying and mapping of civil engineering, first year aeronautical, first year refrigeration, first year heating and ventilating, first year arithmetic and second year advanced mathematics.

Each course includes the necessary instruction in mathematics, therefore a common grade-school education is the only educational prerequisite for enrollment.

The classes of the engineering department will begin Monday evening, September 29, and registrations are now being accepted at the school's new office in room 302 of the International Building, 1319 F street northwest.

Several courses are also being added this year to the curriculum of the drafting department, the most important of which is a completely revised builders' technical course. This subject includes thorough training in blue-print reading and estimating and has been designed to meet the great demand from men connected with the building trades for such instruction.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, has announced the following additions to the faculty of the school: Arthur Halsted, Harold S. Norton, S. L. Richmond, G. J. Butcher, Nelson Oertel and R. C. Smith. Last year's faculty remains intact and is as follows: H. P. Bragg, dean; P. Elliott, S. Richmond, T. J. McGrath, I. Pistorio, L. O. Mankin, H. J. LaWall, E. Dunlap, F. Biberstein, W. E. Stoutmeyer and Paul Mittendorf.

In order to provide sufficient classrooms for the great number of new classes the school has taken additional space in the International Building. The main office of the school has also been moved to this building.

Another important branch of the school is the correspondence department which reaches students in every State of the Union, Mexico and Canada, and even in foreign countries. The Columbia School over 20 years ago practically originated the idea of correspondence instruction in drafting which brings the classroom to the door of the rural student in the highways and byways of the Nation, where education can not be obtained by personal attendance.

The school's course in aircraft drafting, added to the curriculum of the drafting department in 1928, continues popular.

Commercial Art
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

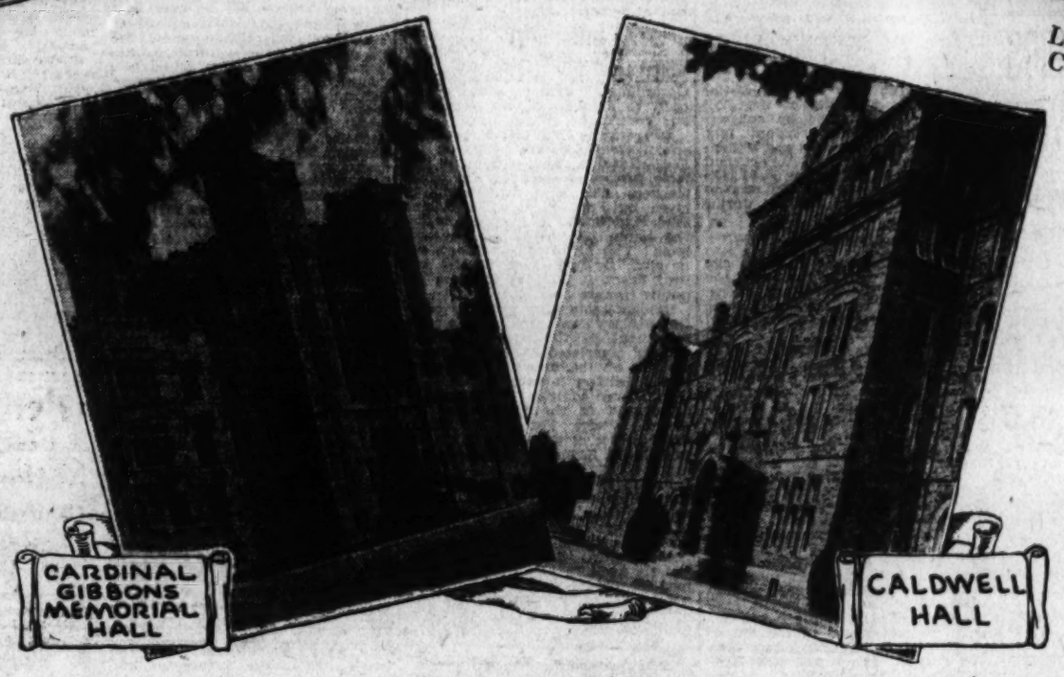
The Catholic University of America

MEMBERS OF
The Association of American Universities

McMahon Hall

Library Building, Recently Built, Contains Over 300,000 Volumes

Graduate Courses



Undergraduate Courses

48 BUILDINGS 121 PROFESSORS 2,895 STUDENTS

Registration Day Tuesday, September 23, 1930

Schedule of Afternoon Classes for Graduate Students in Art, Sciences and Law

(For Further Information Telephone North 4181—Branch 60)

Biology

206 Taxonomy of Plants. Lab. M., W., 3:30-5:30. Lecture, W., 3:30. Dr. Hugh O'Neill.

304 Cytology. Lab. M., W., 3:30-5:30. Lecture, F., 3:30. Professor Parker.

Chemistry

321 a. and b.—Advanced Inorganic Chemistry. Tu., W., F., 3:30-5:30. Dr. Tomlinson.

322 a. and b.—Advanced Organic Chemistry. Tu., W., F., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Ward.

Comparative Philology

201 General Linguistics. M., W., F., 4:30. Father Geary.

302 Outlines of I.-E. Comparative Grammar. M., W., F., 4:30. Father Geary.

Economics

305 Current Labor Problems. Th., Tu., 4:30. Professor O'Hara.

306 Labor Problems and Labor Legislation. Tu., Th., 4:30. S., 11:00. Professor O'Grady.

Education

301 The Philosophy of Education. Tu., Th., 4:30. S., 10:00. Associate Professor Jordan.

306 History of Education. M., W., F., 3:30. Professor McCormick.

310 Principles of Secondary Education. Tu., Th., 3:30; S., 12:00. Dr. Rooney.

313 School Administration and Management. M., W., F., 4:30. Associate Professor Johnson.

314 Problems in Supervision. M., W., F., 5:30. Associate Professor Johnson.

English

301 Pro-Seminar. M., 5:30. Dr. App.

302 Seminar A. "Beowulf." First Semester: Wordsworth, second semester. Tu., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Hemelt.

303 Seminar B, English Literature. Th., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Hemelt and Mr. Ketrick.

304 Historical English Grammar. W., 4:30. Associate Professor Hemelt.

305 Old English Texts. Tu., 5:30. Associate Professor Hemelt.

306 Middle English Texts. Th., 5:30. Associate Professor Hemelt.

308 English Literature, Renaissance Period. F., 5:30. Professor Lennox.

311 Intensive Study of Milton. W., 4:30. Dr. Edwin Ryan.

312 English Literature, Intensive Study of the Romantic Period. M., 4:30. Professor Lennox.

313 English Literature. Minor Poets of the Victorian Era. W., 5:30. Associate Professor Hemelt.

314 The Theory of Criticism. W., 4:30. Professor Lennox.

315 The Irish Contribution to English Literature. M., 3:30. Professor Lennox.

316 Newman and the Literature of the Oxford Movement. F., 4:30. Dr. Edwin Ryan.

French

303 History of French Literature in the 17th Century. M., W., 5:30. Dr. Beneteau.

304 History of French Literature in the 18th Century. Tu., Th., 3:30. Dr. Facteau.

305 French Lyric Poetry of the 19th Century. Tu., Th., 5:30. Dr. Beneteau.

306 The Novel in the Romantic Period of French Literature. Tu., Th., 4:30. Dr. Facteau.

Geology

301 Advanced Geology. M., Th., F., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Barwick.

German

304 Germanic Philology. M., W., F., 3:30. Professor Gleis.

305 Scope and Method of Germanic Studies. Tu., 4:30. Professor Gleis.

The Gothic Bible. Th., 3:30-5:30. Professor Gleis.

308 German Didactic Literature (1200-1500). M., W., 4:30. Associate Professor Behrendt.

309 History of the German Novel. M., W., F., 4:30. Professor Gleis.

Greek

303 Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship. Tu., 4:30. Professor Deferrari.

310 Aristotle, the Nichomachean Ethics. M., W., F., 5:30. Associate Professor Campbell.

History

302 Medieval Institutions. M., Tu., W., 4:30, and Th., 3:30-5:30. Professor Guilday.

303 The Era of the Renaissance. M., W., F., 4:30 Associate Professor Browne.

304 The Protestant Revolt and Catholic Reform. M., W., F., 3:30. Professor Weber.

308 American History. From the Accession of Jackson to the End of Reconstruction. M., W., F., 3:30. Professor Purcell.

310 American Church History. M., Tu., W., 3:30, and M., 7:00-9:00. Professor Guilday.

Italian

304 Dante. Divan Commedia. F., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Rubio.

Latin

303 Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship. Tu., 4:30. Professor Deferrari.

309 Elegiac Poets. M., W., F., 4:30. Bro. Giles, Ph. D.

314 Medieval Latin. M., W., 3:30. Dr. McGuire.

315 Vulgar Latin. Tu., Th., 3:30. Dr. McGuire.

Law

The American Law of Charities. M., W., 4:30-5:30. Professor Fox.

American Civil Church Law. Tu., Th., 4:30-5:30. Professor Fox.

Legal Backgrounds of Modern Economic Life. M., W., 5:30-6:30. Professor Fox.

Jurisprudence. M., W., 3:30-4:30. Professor MacLean.

Canon Law. Tu., Th., 3:30-4:30. Instructor to be announced.

International Law. M., W., 5:30-6:30. Dr. Wright.

International Organization for World Peace. Tu., Th., 5:30-6:30. Dr. Wright.

Seminar in International Law and Relations. Friday, 5:30-6:30. Dr. Wright.

Air Law. W., F., 4:30-5:30. Dr. Hayden. Roman Law. Four hours a week. Associate Professor Lardone.

Mathematics

312 Theory of Curves and Surfaces. M., W., 4:30. Professor Landry.

Philosophy

301 Modern Theories of Knowledge. M., W., 4:30. Dr. Walsh.

302 Introduction to the Study of St. Thomas. M., Tu., 5:30. Associate Professor Smith.

303 Fundamental Thomistic Principles. W., Th., 5:30. Associate Professor Smith.

304 Theories of Freedom. W., Th., 4:30. Associate Professor MacLean.

306 Ethics of the State. Tu., Th., 4:30. Associate Professor MacLean.

310 Patristic Thought. M., W., F., 3:30. Associate Professor Rolbiecki.

Physics

204 Conduction of Electricity in Gases, X-rays, Radioactivity. Lecture, Tu., F., 4:30; Lab. S., 9:00-12:00. Dr. Talbott.

Politics

201 American Government. M., W., F., 4:30. Professor Purcell.

Psychology

201 Psychology of the Senses. W., F., 4:30. Associate Professor Connolly.

203 Applied Psychology. M., W., F., 3:30. Mr. Rock.

303 Vocational Psychology. M., W., F., 5:30. Mr. Rock.

305 Genetic Psychology. M., W., F., 4:30. Mr. Rock.

Religion

201 Catholicism and American Life. Tu., Th., 4:30 p. m. Tu., 7:30 p. m. Professor Cooper.

202 Non-Catholic Religions in America. Tu., Th., 5:30. Tu., 7:30 p. m. Dr. Sheehy.

Semitic and Egyptian Languages

302 Hebrew—Critical and Philological study of the Books of Samuel. Tu., F., 3:30. Professors Butin and Coeln.

303 Hebrew—Semitic Epigraphy. Tu., F., 4:30. Professors Butin and Coeln.

305 Syriac—Grammar and Chrestomathy. M., Th., 3:30. Professor Vaschalde.

307 Syriac—Patrology. M., Th., 4:30. Professor Vaschalde.

308 Arabic—Grammar and selected readings from the Koran. W., S., 3:30. Professor Vaschalde.

310 Ethiopic—Grammar and selected readings. M., Th., 3:30. Professor Butin.

312 Assyro-Babylonian—Grammar and selected Readings. W., S., 4:30. Professor Vaschalde.

314 Coptic. Sahidic grammar and selected readings. M., Th., 3:30. Professor Hyvernat.

315 Coptic. Sketch of Coptic literature. M., Th., 4:30. Professor Hyvernat.

Sociology

301 History of Social Theory. W. F., 5:30. Dr. Furfey.

303 General Introduction to Social Work. Tu., Th., 4:30. Professor O'Grady.

306 The Theory of Recreational Leadership. M., W., 4:30. Dr. Furfey.

308 Seminar. Th., 4:30-6:30. Dr. Furfey.

309 Cultural Anthropology. Tu., Th., 3:30; W., 7:30. Professor Cooper.

Spanish

304 Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language. M., 4:30-6:30. Associate Professor Rubio.

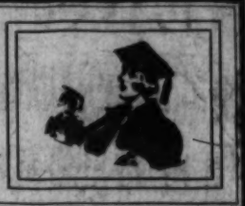
305 The Dramatists. Tu., 4:30-6:30. Associate Professor Rubio.

306 The Spanish Mystics. W., 4:30-6:30. Associate Professor Rubio.

307 The Romantic Writers of Spain. F., 3:30-5:30. Associate Professor Rubio.

201 Advanced Spanish Composition and Conversation. Tu., 3:30. M. Vasquez.

Schools and Colleges



SOUTHEASTERN U. READY FOR CLASSES

Former Y. M. C. A. College Has Examinations for Entrance Tuesday.

INSTRUCTORS ARE ADDED

With entrance examinations due to start Tuesday, Southeastern University is ready to begin the fall term in its law and accountancy schools. This will be the first full season under the university's new corporate name. It was formerly known as the Y. M. C. A. College of the District of Columbia.

The university is anticipating a record enrollment, with an enlarged faculty, expanded courses of study and special morning and evening classes in law arranged for the convenience of employed students, according to an announcement by Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

Classes in the school of accountancy will begin September 15. The school of law will open September 22. Classes of the accountancy school will meet every week day except Wednesday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening, with the exception that the economics class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday evenings, and the public-speaking class at that hour on Tuesday evenings.

Special Morning Classes.

A feature of the law courses will be special preoffice morning classes from 7 to 8:40 o'clock each week day, apart from the regular evening classes. These early classes, established in 1927, have proved popular with Government employes who wish to leave their evenings free for other activities. The evening classes will be held every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5:30 o'clock and closing at 7:30 o'clock. All classes of the university will be conducted at headquarters of the administrative and academic departments, 1736 G street.

Women as well as men are eligible as students in both law and accountancy classes. The Y. M. C. A. educational program dates back to 1879. The activities have grown until now there is not only a university, but the Washington preparatory school for precollege requirements and the Woodward School for Boys, an elementary school.

Eight new members have been added to the faculty of the School of Law this year. They are: Lewis H. Barnes, who will lecture on "Property;" Arthur Carnduff, special attorney of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, to lecture on "Constitutional Law;" C. H. Curl, special attorney, Bureau of Internal Revenue, to lecture on "Personal Property;" Fred J. Eden, the referee in bankruptcy of the District of Columbia, to lecture on "Bankruptcy;" Tracy Jeffords, former professor George Washington University, on "Equity Jurisprudence;" J. A. Jordan, "Domestic Relations;" August H. Moran, "Common Law Pleading and Mortgages," and Thomas S. Settle, "Sales."

Added to Law Faculty.

Other members of the law faculty include: Ralph S. Scott, Herbert R. Grossman, Frank J. Albus, Joseph C. Bruce, William Olin Burtner, Cameron Burton, Louis M. Denit, Thomas J. Fraley, Simon Lasica, Henry M. Lewis, Percival H. Marshall, Clarence A. Miller, George G. McLeish, Frederick L. Pearce, William A. Read, Stanley H. Udy, William Roy Vallance, Charles E. Wainwright and Robert H. Winn.

Eight of the law instructors also are members of the accountancy faculty, together with the following: Frederick H. Blum, Dwight H. Burnham, Homer J. Councilor, C. Vaughan Barby, Joseph K. Moyer, Wayne B. Kendrick, Maurice A. Martin, Theodore B. Nickson, Henry S. Owens, T. D. Paxman, John B. Payne, John A. Reilly, Henry P. Seidemann and Ross H. Snyder.

Kappa Gama Pi Will Conclude Session Today

Delegates to the biennial Eastern regional meeting of the Kappa Gamma Pi Sorority, composed of honor graduates of Catholic women colleges, will complete business discussions this morning at a meeting called for 10 o'clock in the Hotel Mayflower.

Miss Mary L. Hannan, graduate of Trinity College, Washington, is national treasurer of the organization. Other alumnae of Trinity College from this city include Miss Alicia Goenner, president of the Washington chapter; Miss Mildred Gott, Miss Alma Whitty, Miss Dorothy Harrington and Miss Florence O'Donoghue.

Harrison, in Capital, Seeks Drought Relief

(Associated Press.)

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, recently renominated without opposition, returned to Washington yesterday, rejoining his family. He said he expects to remain indefinitely. The senator took up with Federal authorities the question of drought relief, emphasizing the importance of aiding farmers in his State.

He also urged upon officials in charge of the national soldiers' homes to establish in Mississippi the branch recently authorized by Congress to be located in a Southeastern State.

SCHOOL HEAD

PAUL J. LEVERONE, president of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering.

HIGHEST STANDARDS EXACTED BY DEVITT

School Maintains Elaborate Apparatus in Teaching Students.

MANY NOW IN COLLEGE

By large and well-chosen additions to the apparatus in the physics and chemistry laboratories, the Devitt School is able to offer thorough and wide courses in science so necessary in preparation for the Navy, Army, pre-medical, engineering and other scientific professions. Besides the well-stocked science lecture and recitation room a new physics laboratory is now available for the work of this year, by which it is possible to give concrete and experimental instruction in electrical generation, electrical refrigeration, telephone, radio, electric lighting, motors, batteries, pumps, vacuum, heat, light, sound and mechanics.

This, with the chemical laboratory with its ample facilities for individual experiment and research, is but a part of the system the school employs to arouse and sustain the interest of its students without which time and energy are wasted. The school has already acquired a plant that is surprising in its attractive completeness.

The constant aim of the school is the raising of the academic standards. In the June graduating class this year out of 80 pupils, 68 were already graduates of high or preparatory schools in different parts of the country. That these students found review work in Devitt School for a year, helpful and practical, is sufficient evidence of a high scholastic standard. This is largely due to the daily organization that gives every student a longer period of attention at the hands of well-trained, experienced teachers. Every teacher at Devitt is a specialist in his particular line.

In its efforts to raise and maintain high academic standards, the school has found much encouragement from the success of its students in the various examinations taken by them. The standing of pupils in College Entrance Board Examinations was higher than ever, the marks over 90 per cent looking especially good. Out of the six candidates for the United States Military Academy five passed, the sixth falling slightly below passing mark in only one paper.

Out of the eighteen of those who passed and went to the United States Naval Academy was a student who made second place on the list from the entire country, though leading the first place man in the substantial subjects of mathematics, physics and English. Of the five candidates for the United States Coast Guard Academy, all five found a passing place in the 53 out of the more than 350 who took the examination. These with the gratifying results that come from more than 200 Devitt students to be found in more than 60 colleges are what the school is constantly striving to attain.

Texans have started a movement for establishment of a State nautical academy for training of 200 youths.

HOWARD QUARTER BEGINS OCTOBER 1

Autumn Registration and Admission Tests Commence September 29.

SCHOOLS HAVE A RANK

Registration for the autumn quarter at Howard University begins September 29, with examinations for admission to undergraduate division and for removal of conditions in the previous year. A faculty reception to freshmen of undergraduate division will be held on the same day. Instruction in all schools and colleges will begin on October 1.

Howard University, said by the United States Bureau of Education to be "the only institution of higher learning in the United States for the education of the Negro race (primarily) maintaining a complete university organization, including undergraduate, graduate and professional schools," is located in the Northwest section of the city, across from McMillan Park.

The university was founded in 1867 by Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, distinguished military leader of the Civil War. It is maintained by congressional appropriations, student fees, income from endowments and philanthropic contributions. The current congressional appropriation is $1,249,000. The sum of $1,100,000 was received from private sources during the last year.

Has 23 Buildings.

The plant comprises 44 acres and 23 buildings, with a valuation of $3,937,058.51. The operating budget for the current expenses and building construction during the years 1930-31 was $2,092,624.

The university is governed by a biracial board of trustees of 24 active members, with a Secretary of the Department of Interior as patron ex-officio. The faculty is also biracial, and includes scholars and scientists of international note. The president of the university is Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

The College of Liberal Arts is rated as class A by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

The College of Education is accredited upon a Class "A" basis by the North Carolina State Department of Education, with other States granting teacher's certificates upon recommendation of the dean.

The College of Medicine is a member of the Association of the American Medical Colleges and has been rated class "A" by the American Medical Association since 1892.

The College of Dentistry is registered in full by the regents of the University of the State of New York, and is a member of the American Association of Dental Schools.

The School of Pharmacy is a member of the Association of the American Colleges of Pharmacy, and the Dental College is a member of the American Association of Dental Colleges.

Meets Law Requirements.

The law school meets the requirements of the Association of American Law Schools, both as to prelegal training, courses of study, library, day school and full-time professorships.

The following degrees are offered: College of liberal arts, B. A., B. S., B. S. in commerce and B. S. in chemistry; school of education, B. A in education, B. S. in education; school of applied science, B. S. in art, architecture, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, and in home economics; graduate division, M. A. and M. S.; school of music, B Mus. in piano, violin, voice and organ; school of religion, B. Th. and B. D.; college of medicine, M. D.; college of dentistry, D. D. C.; college of pharmacy, Ph. C. and B. S. in pharmacy; school of law, LL. B.

During the year 1929-30, there were 2,870 students from 38 States and fifteen foreign countries, 63 per cent of whom were men and 37 per cent women. There are 8,094 graduates, serving humanity in virtually every section of the civilized world.

NATIONAL U. TO GIVE MANY NEW COURSES

Nine in School of Economics Announced; More Room Is Provided.

OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 27

Last night summer school at National University officially closed, and the school has begun preparations for the opening of the fall term on Saturday, September 27. Special university advisers are on hand to advise with old students and those just entering the law school and the school of economics and government.

Nine new courses will be given in the school of economics and government and will include political science, economics, government, banking finance and other social sciences.

Dr. C. D. Kojaharoff will deliver a new series of lectures on international relations in the law school, while Prof. J. G. Sims will deliver a course on administrative law. Prof. T. H. Marshall will lecture on comparative municipal law, and Prof. Fred Myers will talk on American Government. These subjects are open to students in the economics and government school also.

Of special interest in the economics school are the new subjects on the Federal system, foreign banking systems, history of sociology and public finance. The first named will be given by Prof. Bernard Mayo, and Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons will give the course on foreign banking systems. The history of sociology will be given by Prof. J. E. Bentley and Prof. Edson L. Whitney will give the public finance course.

Students returning will find additional classroom space, and a rearrangement of the present facilities will be completed through building changes on the university's property at 816 Thirteenth street.

Two new additions were recently announced to the factulty of National. Judge Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the Court of Claims, and Edwin S. Puller, an attorney at law.

National University's moot court constitutes one of the most important branches of its instruction. It is divided into three branches—equity court, the law court and the probate court. The court sits three times a week. In jury trial the freshmen furnish the jury, the juniors the witnesses and the seniors are the practioners. Appeals can be taken to the court of appeals presided over by three ju[illegible]

The faculties of the Law School and School of Economics and Government number over 60, including persons prominent in their lines of endeavor. Among the number are six active Federal judges and two former United States senators. Justices Frederick L Siddons, Jennings Bailey and Peyton Gordon, of the Supreme Court of the District; Justice C. H. Robb, of the Court of Claims; Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the Court of Custom Appeals; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims, and former Judge Charles S. Lobinger, of the Phillippines and China.

George Washington Opens Year With New College

Junior Institution to Provide Facilities for Sophomores and Freshmen With Corps of Advisers to Assist Students.

With the opening of the academic year on September 24 the George Washington University's newly established Junior College will take over the direction of all freshman and sophomore stutents, including those preparing for entrance to the senior college, preprofessional students, and who look forward to but two years of college work.

A corps of trained junior college advisers will afford the student abundant assistance in planning his course of study at the time of registration, and technical and vocational advice in every phase of academic work during the first two college years. Each freshman student will be assigned an adviser whom he will be expected to consult throughout his first two years.

The following junior college advisers have been named: General-Professors Douglas Bement, Anna Pearl Cooper, Irene Cornwell, Alan Thomas Delbert, Elmer Louis Kayser, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Audley Lawrence Smith, Benjamin Douglas VanEvera. Bachelor of Science: Paul William Bowman, Walter Lynn Cheney. Commerce and Business Administration: Richard Norman Owens. Government and Foreign Service: Warren Reed West. Pre-Legal; Hector Galloway Spaulding. Pre-Medical: Fred August Moss. Library Science: Alfred Francis William Schmidt Education: William Cullen French. Home Economics: Frances Kirkpatrick. Physical Education: Ruth Harriet Atwell. James Ebenezer Pixlee.

The closer supervision of students made possible through the junior college will solve many of the difficulties of transition from secondary school to college, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the George Washington University junior college, points out.

"Parents are unable to understand why a student who has done well in high school often makes a poor record in the first year of college," says the dean. "Usually there are many contributing causes to John's inability to 'make a go' of his college work, particularly in the freshman year. It is to obtain better control of the factors affecting the future of the student, to interpret them as they apply to the individual student, and to provide better guidance for the unpracticed and sometimes stumbling feet of the college freshman and sophomore that the new junior college at the George Washington University has been established.

"Through insistence on thorough fundamental training it will build a secure foundation for the student's later work. Under the junior college plan the student must demonstrate his capacity to do basic college work before being allowed to go on to more advanced studies in the senior college or the professional school.

"Among the factors that contribute to 'freshman mortality,' or the failure of students during the first year of college are too heavy schedules, insufficient preparation, lack of time to study, health and financial inability to continue. To control these factors the new Junior College follows the general university plan of emphasis upon high standards of admission supplemented by modern intelligence and scholarship aptitude tests, and by an adviser system.

"Under the adviser system students will consult with members of the faculty who have a sympathetic attitude toward the student as an individual. These advisers will approve programs at time of registration and will consult with students frequently throughout the year. In this way it is hoped that a frank and confidential relationship will be established so that the student may feel that he has a friend in the university organization to whom he may go with any of his problems, academic or personal, or for vocational advice.

"The chief aim of the new junior college organization is to insure the success of the student. The purpose of the new plan is to help the student to help himself; to surround the student with the environment that will bring out the best that is in him."

Siberian Uprising Occasioned by Rats

Millions of Rodents Crossing Borders of Manchuria Spread Famine.

Harbin, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Millions of rats and other rodents are crossing the Siberian borders and spreading destruction in Mongolia and Manchuria.

This migration explains better than anything else the real causes—starvation and misery—of the recent uprisings against Soviet rule in the Siberian districts of Usuri and Amur. It serves, too, as a warning of a terrible famine, already forecast for the autumn.

Passing south of the border river, the Argun, the invading rats are moving toward the Manchurian city of Chalainor. Their vanguards are reported to have been seen within 36 miles of Hailar, almost 300 miles from the Siberian border.

Few districts along the border have escaped the plague. Hundreds of acres of grain, almost ready for the harvest, have been destroyed and several men and women severely bitten by the rodents, are reported to have died.

Bumper Perfume Crop Harvested

Peasants in Bulgaria Have Been Gathering Leaves of This Year's Roses.

Karlovo, Bulgaria, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—It will be roses, roses all the way here this year, for the harvest of roses has been a bumper one.

Distilleries where the famous attar of roses is made are hard at work and the district is filled with the perfume of the blossoms.

Villages are empty, for men, women and children are gathering the flowers.

From dawn to sundown country roads are alive with the great wagons drawn by robust horses, little donkey carts driven by women and hand carts pushed by children—all on their way to the distilleries.

Nearly two tons of rose blossoms are needed to furnish a pound of essence of roses. This year the official estimates are that the Valley of Roses will produce nearly 7,000 tons of flowers.

The peasants have formed a trust to fix the price of the roses and have succeeded in obtaining from the distillers as much as 8 cents a pound. The essence fetches in America from $400 to $450 a pound.

A Business School with University Atmosphere
WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
DAY DISTRICT
EVENING 2480

Corcoran School of Art
Reopens October 1, 1930
Tuition Free—Annual Entrance Fee $25
DAY and EVENING CLASSES in DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE. Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration September 24, 1930
For Prospectus and further information address: MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary.

Interior Decoration
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
Thirty-fifth Year
Fall Term Begins Sept. 22
Day Session, 9:10 to 11
Evening Session, 5:10 to 7
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
Special courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities.
2000 G Street Met. 4585

St. Cecilia's Academy
provides
High School, Musical, Commercial and Art Courses for Girls, also Intermediate and Primary Grades.
Registration Sept. 11th. School Opens Sept. 15th.
Under Supervision of The Sisters of the Holy Cross
The commercial course is so arranged that the student can obtain the business training in conjunction with the Four-Year High School Course.
601 East Capitol Street
Phone Lin. 2595.

An Accredited Boarding and Day School
Devitt School
For Boys
Particular Emphasis laid on College Entrance Board Examinations, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard, and Air Corps. Last year over 45 boys were prepared for Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard.
Session Opens Sept. 17
2961 Upton St. N.W.
Washington, D. C. Cleveland 1911

CLASSES OPEN OCT. 6
Write for Booklet
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts.
Met. 2102

Columbus University
Schools of Law and Accountancy
EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
1930-1931 Sessions Begin September 22, 6 P. M.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING RECEIVED
The School of Law
Three-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. One-year courses leading to the degrees of Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
The School of Accountancy
WALTON COURSES
Three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. One-year course of C. P. A. preparation.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
FOR INFORMATION APPLY
The REGISTRAR
1314 Massachusetts Avenue N. W. Metropolitan 4696

Dynamic Symmetry
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

Bar Examination
James J. O'Leary opens his Bar Courses with
Complimentary Lecture
8:30 P. M., Tuesday, September 2
Answers questions asked in last Bar Examination.
ENROLL NOW
Phone Mr. O'Leary, Nat. 1375
1510 H Street N.W.

SUCCESS—
Yes—
BY ATTENDING A BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
EMPHASIZING INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, Inc.
Member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools
Enroll for Fall Classes
National 3258
Send for a Catalogue
1420 K Street N.W.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. Private or class instruction. 52d year
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone Decatur 3932

Costume Design
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stenography, Accounting and Civil Service Courses.
14th & I Sts. NW. Nat'l 4717.

4½ and 9 MONTH COURSES
Commercial Art Advertising
Interior Decoration
Drafting Costume Design
Ask for Booklet
Positions for Graduates
Livingstone Academy
30 Years in Washington
1333 F St. Met. 2883.

ST. AGNES EPISCOPAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Seventh Session Opens Sept. 17th, 1930
Boarding and Day School
College preparatory, General work, Music, Art, Physical Education. Small classes. Highly trained and experienced faculty. Campus of 16 acres, located six miles from Washington and two miles from the historic city of Alexandria, Va.
Tuition for Boarders, $650 Per Session
Day Pupils, $80 to $150 Per Session
For further information, write or call
THE PRINCIPAL,
ST. AGNES SCHOOL,
Alexandria, Va. Alex. 474-J

Announcing Fall Semester
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
and Affiliated Schools
(Coeducational)
Washington School of Accountancy - September 15
3-year course leading to B. C. S. Degree. Evening classes—6:30-8:30. Every instructor in Accounting a C. P. A.
School of Law - - - - - - - - - - - - September 22
3-year course leading to LL. B. Degree. Early morning classes, 7:00 to 8:40. Late afternoon classes, 5:30 to 7:30.
Washington Preparatory School - - - September 17
5-year evening course admitting to colleges on certificate.
Woodward School for Boys - - - - - September 22
Day school. Sixth grade through high school. All men teachers. Small classes.
Catalogues sent upon request
1736 G Street N.W. Y. M. C. A. Nat. 8250

Opens October 1, 1930
Bradford Home School
"The School for Young Children"
A school that is attracting a great deal of attention because it is something new and just the place for the mother who is looking for an ideal three-fold environment for her "little one."
Small classes with that personal direction so much needed—individual progress and latest educational methods assure the highest standard of study.
A healthful outdoors with a real pony to ride, pets, jungle gym, tether, "Toonerville trolley" and four acres of one of the oldest farms in Maryland, combined with a beautiful new building, makes school life a joy.
Nursery School—Kindergarten and First 4 Years—Primary—Nutritious Midday Meals—Supervised Afternoon Play
Bus Service
Brookville Rd. at Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4078
Director, Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Founded by General Oliver Otis Howard
A University Comprising Nine Schools and Colleges and Graduate Division with Forty-Eight Departments Offering Courses of Study Leading to Thirteen Undergraduate and Nine Graduate and Professional Degrees
College of Liberal Arts: A. B., B. S., and B. S. in Commerce.
College in Education: A. B. in Education and B. S. in Education.
College of Applied Science: B. S. in Art, B. S. in Architecture, B. S. in Building Construction, B. S. in Civil Engineering, B. S. in Electrical Engineering, B. S. in Mechanical Engineering and B. S. in Home Economics.
School of Music: Mus. B. and M. S. B.
Graduate Division: M. A. and M. S.
School of Religion: B. Th. and B. D.
School of Law: LL. B.
College of Medicine: M. D.
College of Dentistry: D. D. S.
College of Pharmacy: Phar. C. and B. S. in Pharmacy.
SPECIAL FEATURE
The academic year in all departments except the School of Law is divided into quarters. The School of Law operates on the semester system. Students may register for full credit at the beginning of any quarter except in Medicine, Denistry and Pharmacy, where all entrance students must register at the beginning of the Autumn Quarter.
REGISTRATION FOR THE AUTUMN QUARTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 29, 1930.
For further information write
THE REGISTRAR, Howard University Washington, D. C.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

WILSON BOULEVARD TO BE RESURFACED

Arlington Supervisors Hold Up Bills of Board of Tax Equalization.

PERMIT QUESTION IS UP

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Board of Supervisors are planning to finish building and resurfacing Wilson boulevard so as to conclude all of the business area of Clarendon. At the board meeting yesterday they authorized the county engineer to advertise for bids for this work. This improvement will include Wilson boulevard where the widening was stopped last spring to Taylor, and all of the area at the junction of Wilson boulevard, Washington avenue, Garrison road and Clarendon avenue. The plans also call for the resurfacing of each of these roads for a short distance from the intersection.

The supervisors authorized the payment of the regular monthly bills, but when the bill from the county board of tax equalization was presented for 22 days work last month by each of the members of the tax board, it was ordered laid on the table pending an investigation. It was stated by the supervisors that they did not feel that the members of the tax board had worked full time that number of days. Chairman Edward Duncan questioned the right of one of the members, A. F. Thelander, to serve the county in two capacities—that of a member of the tax board and the county school board inspector of the school now under construction. Before acting upon this bill they stated that they wished to investigate the amount of work accomplished.

Chairman Duncan brought up the question concerning the filling of the old canal which runs through Virginia Highlands. The West Engineering Company, owners of the land through which the canal runs, have started to fill the old canal, which carries off much of drainage of surface water from Virginia Highlands. It was stated that if they were allowed to continue the work that during heavy rains a large section of this part of the county would be flooded. Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth expressed the opinion that the company was within its rights in making the fill, as they were not stopping a natural drainage, although the old canal, which was abandoned in 1887 for commercial purposes, had served the community for years for drainage purposes.

A. H. Cannon appeared before the board yesterday in regard to building an addition to his home without first obtaining a permit, as required by the county zoning ordinance. He stated that he always had tried to comply with the law and the addition to his home was a sleeping room which it was necessary for him to build at once. He made application at the county engineer's office, he said, paying the $1 required, and an employe told him that it would be all right to go ahead with the erection of the building, that the zoning administrator would approve the addition and the permit would be issued and mailed to him. He had followed the information furnished by the employe only to find later that the permit had not been issued when the zoning administrator, Robert H. Forman, appeared to make an inspection. Forman stated that the public should give his office a reasonable length of time to make the inspection required by the zoning ordinance.

Law to Be Enforced

The supervisors then asked Sheriff Howard Fields to have his office investigate all buildings under construction for building permits. If the actual permit had not been issued for the job, the work on the building must be stopped until the actual permit had been issued. The sheriff has also been asked to report all such violations to the county engineer's office.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth informed the supervisors that if a building is erected by any one without obtaining a permit, each day the building was there constituted a separate offense and a fine could be imposed for each day.

The board was informed by Sheriff Fields that persons were taking water from fire hydrants and the board instructed him to arrest all persons committing the offense unless they had a permit granted by the county engineer.

The county engineer was granted authority to lay water lines on the following streets: Lindale avenue in the country Club Hill for 500 feet, Courthouse road from Oak street to Virginia avenue and on Brookdale street to Franklin street.

The Supervisors also acted on several other matters of routine business during the day.

George D. Ricker, chairman of the Arlington county Post, No. 139, of the American Legion, states that the county supervisors have granted them the right to erect a memorial at the junction of the several streets in the center of Clarendon when the work of improvement starts. This movement has been sponsored by the Legion but it is a memorial for the men of the county who served in the World War. The Legion has succeeded in raising a portion of the necessary funds for the memorial and plans to make a drive in the near future to complete the fund.

The tentative plans of the memorial call for a large rough hewn stone on an appropriate base, with a bronze plate on each side with the names of all the men from the county who saw active service during the war. The Post is endeavoring to secure the two ancient cannon at Hume Springs. The Hume heirs have assured them that they could have the cannon, if the state forced them to move the spring which is now a matter of controversy.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, in connection with the annual audit and report to the Arlington County Board of Supervisors, included a brief resume of the work accomplished during the fiscal year, from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, of the departments under his supervision. He states that considerable progress has been made in each of the departments, but the report only covers the outstanding facts:

During the past year Wilson boulevard has been widened from 18-foot width and resurfaced to a width of 28 feet, from Rosslyn to Clarendon, a distance of 1.67 miles, at a cost of $64,000. Mount Vernon avenue was widened and resurfaced in the same manner, a distance of 1.93 miles, at a cost of $101,000. In addition to the above work the highway department has surface treated and otherwise improved 30 miles of highways.

The water department has increased the mileage of water mains and laterals from 54.9 to 61.1 miles, an increase of 11.37 per cent. In extending the mains and laterals the department has increased the number of fire hydrants from 296 to 334. They also increased the number of water users from 1,354 to 1,996, an increase of 47.41 per cent. These users consume a total of 163,140,000 gallons of water.

During the past year the board of supervisors has discontinued the renting of a health center in Arlington district and constructed its own building on a lot already owned in Clarendon. It has purchased and equipped a health center for Jefferson district in Virginia Highlands and renovated the health center in Cherrydale of the Washington district. During the year, the health department has conducted an extensive campaign against tuberculosis, soliciting the aid of the State Tuberculosis Association and the tuberculosis division of the State Department of Health.

The intensive campaign resulted in examining 278 citizens and discovering 65 cases not under a doctor's care. During the year the county department of health was asked by the United States Public Health Service to conduct clinics in child health work for the benefit of the State directors meeting in Washington. Different types of demonstrations were put on, one in each of the three health centers. During this time there were representatives from every State in the Union and foreign countries.

During this year the scavenger department has been better systematized, with a complete new set-up in the method of keeping office records, a complete survey of services being rendered and, in addition, the mule-drawn wagon method of rendering scavenger service has been replaced by motorized equipment, two trucks now taking care of the work that was formerly done by five teams of three mules each. While a great reduction is not reflected in this report, the work should be more economically done with these trucks in the future.

The work of the Arlington County Board of Public Welfare includes child care and protection, relief of dependent families, probation and parole from the juvenile, police and circuit courts, enforcement of social legislation, truancy and the handling of nonsupport cases. This department is supported by county funds as well as donations from churches and other organizations. During the past year this department has received and disbursed $4,631.50 in nonsupport cases, which has been provided by those entitled to support the dependents, a large part of which would have come from the county funds but for the operation of this department.

During the past year covered by the county engineer's report, the county has placed one 600-gallon combination pumper in each of the following fire stations: Ballston, Cherrydale, Clarendon and Jefferson District; and has a pump of similar type and make on order for delivery to Arlington. The county has purchased and placed in the various departments 4,500 feet of first class fire hose. The above equipment, with that already owned by the county, represents a value of approximately $90,000.

During this year the Board of Supervisors has put into effect a zoning ordinance which has been completed after twelve months' work by a commission appointed under the law. The work of this commission, including engineering services and other expenses, amounts to $11,503.36. The commission itself received no compensation. The above cost covers the making of a complete map of the county, showing lots and blocks of all subdivisions which will be invaluable to the county in all branches of work. The plumbing inspection, electrical inspection and inspection of permits of construction on the public highways is being maintained as in the past.

W. G. Bowman, of Vienna, was held for the action of the grand jury in the Arlington County Police Court yesterday morning for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. It was stated in court that Bowman, while driving on the Lee Highway at Lee Heights, drove his car into a fence in front of the home of Eugene Arrington, causing slight damage to both the fence and the truck. He was arrested by County Policeman James East.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the chamber's offices on Wilson boulevard. Plans for the chamber's activities for this fall and winter will be discussed.

Farmer Killed in Mishap.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—Injuries received when crushed between a mowing machine and a fence on his farm caused the death today in a hospital of George W. Wright, 72, well-to-do Tevabaugh farmer. Two daughters survive.

ORPHANS GUESTS OF ARLINGTON DAIRY

Post Staff Photo.

A group of children of the St. John's Episcopal Orphans Home, which is located on the Columbia pike in Arlington County, Va., enjoying the picnic given them yesterday by the Arlington County Dairy.

I. W. Dick Buys Paper At Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Irvin W. Dick, of Charles Town, W. Va., has purchased the News, local Democratic newspaper, and has taken charge of both editorial and business offices. W. L. Price will remain as manager and foreman.

Last fall a group of Berkeley Springs business men purchased the paper from N. S. D. Pendleton, who had owned and edited it for a number of years. Since last fall the News has been published by the Morgan County Publishing Co. and edited by J. C. Scott.

Boy, 16, Slain by Shot Entering Melon Patch

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Shot as he started to crawl into a watermelon patch last night, Ulmont Childers, 16, who was graduated this year from the Cedarville High School, was found dead this morning on the George Alltop farm at Cedarville. Ulmont was a son of Adolph Childers, blacksmith of that village, and a brother of William C. Childers, Clarksburg merchant.

Companions who escaped said the shooting was done by a "big man wearing dark clothes."

City Council to Meet In Lynchburg Tuesday

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The new city council, composed of six old members and one new, the latter being H. C. Featherston, former State senator, will meet Tuesday for organization. W. B. Womack, who served two years, retires.

Business for the organization session will be the election of a president, who becomes ex-officio mayor and a vice president, who becomes ex officio vice mayor. These offices now are held by J. Tanner Kinnier, mayor, and John Victor, vice mayor.

U. S. S. Florida On Last Mission

Battleship Steams Up Patapsco for Encampment of Veterans.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (A. P.).—The battleship Florida, on its last mission before going to the scrap heap, steamed up the Patapsco River today to be present for five days at the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which opens tomorrow.

A flotilla of destroyers also was on the way to the encampment, to be featured by the presence of President Hoover at the annual parade Tuesday. Also converging on the city were a number of military units.

Among the early arrivals was Hezekiah N. Duff, commander in chief of the V. F. W. The first event of the convention will be a memorial service tomorrow evening.

The Florida came here from Annapolis, where yesterday Naval Academy midshipmen disembarked from their annual cruise, which this year was to European waters. From here the battleship proceeds to Philadelphia to be scrapped under the terms of the London Naval Treaty.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Chevy Chase

The Rev. J. S. Kyle, former Presbyterian minister, of Bradley lane, is visiting relatives and friends in Indiana and Biggsville, Ill.

Miss Mary Boyce has returned to her home in White Plains, N. Y., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter.

Mr. Julien Winnemore, jr., of New Jersey, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pace and their two sons have left by motor for a two weeks' stay along the Patuxent River, Md.

Mr. Claude Pierce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Pierce, has returned from a month's vacation in Porto Rico, where he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Passa Noqua. Midshipman George Pierce arrived Thursday from the Naval Academy to pass his leave with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their children have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Weehawken, N. J., Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Mrs. William R. Myers and her sisters, Miss Lucy Hammett and Mrs. T. M. Conrad, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have returned to their home after speding the summer at their cottage at Winola Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod have returned from White Point, Md., where they took a cottage for August.

Mr. Harvey Given is spending the week-end at Terra Alta, W. Va. From there he will proceed to Ocean City, Md., to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Given, for several days. Then he will depart for Boston to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Tew spent the week-end with Miss Eloise Godden at her home on Jenifer street while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Godden, were at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Tew will spend Labor Day at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and their daughter, Jane, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Robert Hinton and Miss Mary Brady motored Thursday to Charleston, S. C., to visit Mr. Hinton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely and their son, Mr. George Huguely, jr., have returned after spending the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser have returned after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, their son, Mr. Raymond Mawhinney, and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, have returned from Ocean City, Md., and Philadelphia, where they spent two weeks.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Davis, Hayden, Everett and Roger Davis, Mrs. R. C. Kline, Arthur and Mary Kline, Mrs. Claude Grubb, Mrs. Hanborough, Wade, Julian and Raymond Hansborough, Miss Audrey Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ross and Virginia Ross were among the ones from McLean Baptist Church that attended the Potomac Federation at Clarendon Baptist Church the past week. There were 12 delegates from the senior and three delegates from the intermediate B. Y. P. U. that attended.

There will be services at the McLean Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Mae Beattie will spend her vacation visiting Miss McNany at Black Hills, S. Dak.

The Women's Mission Union will be entertained by Mrs. William R. Ross at 1 o'clock the afternoon of September 9.

Mr. L. H. Crowder and Eloise Faidly were in charge of the program of the Young People's Missionary Society that met Thursday evening. The quarterly social will be held Friday at the home of Vernon Sanders. Louise Arnold will be in charge of the entertainment. The meeting was advanced in order to precede the opening of school.

The women of the McLean Baptist Church will give a supper September 6 for the benefit of the building fund.

Miss Wingo has been transferred from Potters Hill to McLean to teach the primary grade, as Miss Frances Boothe has resigned.

The Women's Mission Union will entertain Group 2 of the Potomac Association on October 2. The speaker will be Miss Blanch S. White, State corresponding secretary of the Richmond board of the Women's Mission Union.

Annapolis

Mrs. Krafft, wife of Prof. Herman F. Krafft entertained at a small tea at her home in Wardour, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Benson, wife of Rear Admiral William S. Benson, of the Navy. The guests were a number of Mrs. Benson's old friends here. Admiral and Mrs. Benson, whose home is in Washington, have been passing this week at Wardour with Prof. and Mrs. Krafft.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes entertained at a dinner party last Saturday night at their estate near Arundel-on-the-Bay.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Noyes Tyndell, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Terra Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Tyndell and their daughter, Miss Rebecca Holmes Tyndell, have arrived here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Hanover street. The wedding of Miss Rebecca Tyndell to Mr. Francis Ryland Washington, of Washington, D. C., took place in St. Anne's Church here yesterday at 1 o'clock.

Among the midshipman parties of last week was a small buffet supper given by Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge as a surprise for their son, Midshipman Harry A. Baldridge, jr., of the second class. There were twelve guests, including girls of the younger set and classmates of Midshipman Baldridge. Capt. and Mrs. Baldridge are occupying Mrs. Dinger's house in King George street.

Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, after an absence of several weeks, has returned to her home on Little Aberdeen Creek. Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, who with their family are occupying her bungalow, where they have had numerous informal house parties for the summer, will remain until some time in September before returning to their home in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph P. Skylstead are again occupying their quarters, 71 Pythian road, on the Naval Reservation. Lieut. Skylstead was among the officers who went abroad with the midshipmen of the first and third classes on their annual summer practice cruise. Mrs. Skylstead, during his absence, visited her parents at their home on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Mrs. James S. Washington, Warrenton, Va., her sister, Miss Jessie Dunlop, Norfolk, Va., Mr. John R. Proctor, of Washington, deputy collector of the currency, and Mrs. Charles E. Harsh, were among the visitors to Annapolis Roads the past week-end. Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse R. Wallace of the Navy, whose marriage took place at Lusby, Md., August 16, are now on an extensive motor tour. After September 15 they will be at home at the Cavalier, Washington, where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Wallace was Miss Meridee Taylor of Calvert County, well known in Annapolis.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Owens, have returned to their home The Hill, Greenock, Md., after passing several weeks as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, at Jamestown, R. I.

ANNAPOLIS COMPANY TO SINK NEW WELL

Plan Will Give City Million-Gallon Daily Supply of Water.

SCHOEN DEAL IS VETOED

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30.—The Annapolis Water Co. will sink a well with a guaranteed flow of more than 1,000,000 gallons of water daily, regarded as sufficient to meet any emergency that might arise, at least for a number of years, and no attempt will be made at this time to purchase the Fred Schoen property as a mean of further augmenting the supply. These two points were settled at a special meeting of directors of the company.

Both propositions have been under consideration for several weeks, due to the prolonged drought and the shortage of water in the present reservoirs.

The decision to sink a well in lieu or purchasing the Schoen property to secure the watersheds was taken upon recommendations made by Walter C. Munroe and Dr. Charles F. Caspari, of the State Department of Health, who have just completed a thorough survey of the water situation, with special reference to the streams on property within a mile or more of the water works.

Work Begins in Two Weeks.

By unanimous vote the water board accepted the bid of the Laye-Atlantic Co., well drillers, Norfolk, Va., of $18,000 for the well, guaranteed to supply water at the rate of 700 gallons a minute, or over 1,000,000 a day.

The work will begin in about two weeks. Engineer Munroe and Dr. Caspari, in their report, declared that while the survey demonstrated that streams on the Schoen property would furnish 2,000,000 gallons of water daily and could be purchased by the water board for $13,000, yet the streams are of such a nature that to pipe the water to the plant and the construction of dam would entail the expenditure of $100,000.

Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, member of the board, maintained this would not be justifiable from a general standpoint, especially when it is considered that the well will produce more than has as much water as could be obtained from the Schoen property for an outlay of five times less.

Bond Plan Voted Down.

He claims this will take care of water consumption not only in the city, but Eastport, Germantown and West Annapolis. The suburban area is not served by the city.

Although it was unanimously agreed to contract for the well, City Counselor George B. Woelfel, also a water company director, moved that the board proceed to take immediate steps to buy the Schoen property and to place before the public the proposal for $100,000 bond issue. This proposal was voted down 3 to 2; the mayor pointed out that the company is now bonded to lawful limit of $300,000 for water improvements, and a new loan of $100,000 would mean a 50 per cent increase in water rents. He said that the increased supply from the well would be ample, until such time as the financial conditions would permit additional expenditure.

Confederate Veteran, Of Petersburg, Is Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Marcellus Fitzgerald, 85, one of Petersburg's oldest citizens, died this morning at the Soldiers Home, Richmond. Mr. Fitzgerald was a native of Nelson County, but the most of his life was spent in this city.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Fitzgerald enlisted with the Confederate Army and served throughout the war with Pickett's division. He was wounded several times during the war. When A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate veterans of this city was organized he became a member and at the time of his death was one of the oldest members of the camp. The body was brought to Petersburg this morning for burial.

Lynchburg Movie Houses May Close

Theaters Not to Open Monday Unless Projectionists' Demands Are Met.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30.—If the theater owners here do not meet demands of the Motion Picture Projectionists' Union by midnight, the strike order issued a few days ago will be in effect Monday, when the theaters open for the week's business, according to M. J. Day, secretary. It is said a dozen machine operators and other employes allied with the union will walk out at midnight tonight.

Mr. Day said an effort has been made to secure arbitration, but this seemed to be hopeless.

The union is asking for a wage increase, shorter hours and four men where three now work in the projection booths. The pay now is an average of $35 a week and nine hours a day. Increases amount in some cases to 50 per cent. The union has sent out advertisements advising union labor not to come here because of labor trouble with the theaters.

School Awarded Prize for Paper

Charlottesville Journal Is Winner for Second Year in Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Charles H. Kauffman, of the University of Virginia, executive secretary of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, announced today the Midway Student, publication of Lane High School, this city, as the winner in the league's annual contest for class B high school newspapers in Virginia. This is the second successive year that the local school's paper has been declared the winner over all others in its class.

Laurence Matacia, who has announced intention of entering the University of Virginia this fall, was editor in chief of the Midway Student.

Other members of the staff follow: Assistant editors, Frances Hamm and Margaret Pence; news editor, Eleanor Graves; make-up editors, Mildred Smith and Orvall Marshall; sport editor, Sam Holloway; club editors, Joyce Sullivan, Isabelle Allegree and Dabney Trice; joke editor, Dabney Trice; society editors, Bertha Mitchell and Dorothy Van Laer; exchange editor, Mildred Hopkins.

TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR SPOTSYLVANIA

White Schools Will Open on September 10, Colored on 24 in County.

ALL NAMED VIRGINIANS

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Aug. 30.—The list of teachers for the adjoining county of Spottsylvania for the 1930-31 school year was today given out by Superintendent W. D. Chiles. All of these named have accepted their appointment assignment to schools. Where teachers have had two years of work or more the certificate, or degree, is given, then the college where secured, then the address of the teacher; those residing in the county are put down as Spottsylvania. The first named is the principal of each school.

Marye—Miss Gay Broaddus, A. B., University of Richmond, Richmond; Miss Louise Snodgrass, B. S., University of Virginia, Chapel Springs; Miss Altaverter Parry, B. S., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Caroline Watts, B. S., Farmville, Richmond; Mrs. Anne Humphries, Spotsylvania; Mrs. S. D. Chewning, Spotsylvania.

Partlow—Miss Sara Thomas, B. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Spotsylvania; Mrs. J. Humphries, Spotsylvania.

Dews—Miss Berta Newell, nor. prof., Farmville, Richmond.

Gatewood—Miss Mary Winn, Spotsylvania.

Chancellor School—E. G. Barnum, A. B., University of Rochester, Spotsylvania; Miss Mildred Barnum, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Dameron, A. B., William and Mary College, Alexandria; L. C. Harding, William and Mary College, Tippero; Miss Mollie Orrock, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Mrs. M. T. Gordon, nor. prof., New Plaza, N. Y.; Rayo; Miss Ella M. Dickinson, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Mary Massey, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Dorothy Harris, B. S., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania.

School at Midlake.

Midlake—Miss Grace V. Jones, B. S., Farmville, Spotsylvania; Miss Helen Weaver, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Duet.

Parker—Miss Frances Johnson, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania.

Fiddle—Miss Virginia Crawford, nor. prof., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania.

R. E. Lee High School—Miss Lina Sanger, B. S., Bridgewater and University of Pennsylvania, Bridgewater; Miss Florence Hickerson, B. S., William and Mary College, Remington; Miss Josephine Wright, B. S., Bridgewater, Bridgewater; Mrs. Nellie Harris, special and Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Mary Borwing, B. S., Farmville, Rixeyville; Miss Dorothy Neale, Fredericksburg, Mundy Point.

Massaponax—Mrs. E. B. Henry, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg; Miss J. M. Hess, Spotsylvania.

Forest Hill—Mrs. Annis Eley, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Lorena Coleman, special, Interment, Spotsylvania.

Marye School—L. Mason, special, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Beatrice Branaugh, B. S., Fredericksburg, Portsmouth; Shelby M. Arritt, B. S., University of Virginia, Newberry; Miss Elise Bath Cake, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Esther Campbell, Fredericksburg, Woodford.

Teachers at Belmont.

Belmont—Henry O. Reynolds, University of Richmond, Spotsylvania; Miss Helen McKinney, B. S., Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Beulah Jones, B. S., Farmville, Clifton Forge; Miss Ruth Martin, B. S., University, Richmond.

Good Hope—Miss Viola Spitzer, B. S., University of Virginia, Broadway; Miss Lucile Penney, Fredericksburg, Bowling Green; Miss Louise Scott, Spotsylvania; Miss Ana Jerrel, Spotsylvania.

Fayles—Mrs. Ruth Canaday, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Laura Reynolds, Fredericksburg, Orange.

Shady Grove—Miss Susie Host, Harrisonburg, Spotsylvania; Miss Virginia Hart, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania.

Brooke—Miss Ola Jerrell, Spotsylvania.

Jones Store—Miss Opal Peates, Spotsylvania.

Post—Miss Ella Luck, Fredericksburg and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Spotsylvania.

The list of colored teachers is not complete and will be announced later.

The white schools will open on Wednesday, September 10, while the colored schools will open on Wednesday, September 24.

Supt. J. C. Chiles states that all children must be vaccinated against smallpox when they enter school. He urges all patrons, white and colored, to have their children vaccinated before school opens.

Supt. Chiles urges all patrons to have their children ready to enter school the first day, as regular school work is expected to begin the first day without loss of time.

Virginia Catholics Plan Celebration

Establishment of First Colony of That Seat in State to Be Marked.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Bishop Andrew J. Brennan, of Richmond today set October 5 for the unveiling of a bronze crucifix and celebration commemorating the establishment of the first English Catholic settlement in Virginia at Aquia, on the Jefferson Davis highway, near Washington.

The monument, which will be one of the few roadside shrines in the United States, will overlook the old Brent graveyard, in which are buried members of the Brent family who migrated from Maryland to Virginia to establish the Old Dominion Catholic colony in 1647. Among those buried there is the daughter of Lady Baltimore.

An inscription on the monument will say that Col. Giles Brent was deputy governor of Maryland in 1643, and that he and his sisters, Margaret and Mary, settled at Aquia in 1647; that Capt. George Brent was the receiver general of the northern neck of Virginia in 1688, the king's attorney general in 1686, a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, and received the royal proclamation of religious tolerance for all inhabitants.

Winchester Firemen Plan for Convention

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30.—Winchester firemen returning today from Phoebus, where the Virginia State Firemen's Association accepted an invitation to meet here next August for its 1931 convention, said committees will be named at an early date to plan a great celebration here at that time, in view of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association also having accepted a Winchester invitation.

Separate business conventions will be held, but the two associations will hold joint parades and contests. They expect to bring together the largest gathering of volunteer fire fighters seen in this section of the country. Firemen's organizations and bands and drum and bugle corps, it was said, will be here from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and perhaps several other States.

Masons to Lay Stone At Harpers Ferry

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 30.—The corner stone of Harpers Ferry's handsome new high school building, which has been under construction for some time, will be laid on Labor Day, according to an announcement by the board of education.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of West Virginia will be in charge. Speakers will include Grand Master Dorsey C. Peck, as well as Virginia's grand master, Dr. Frank T. McFadden, of Winchester.

Clarksburg Host To Legion Tonight

Gen. Smedley D. Butler to Make Opening Address at Convention.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Col. James A. Duff, commander of the West Virginia Division of the American Legion, announced at his home here today that all plans for the annual State convention, which is to start at Clarksburg tomorrow night and continue through Wednesday, had been completed and that he looked for one of the biggest conventions in the history of the legion in the Mountain State.

Col. Duff said that the membership of the West Virginia Division had passed the 10,000 mark, being the largest since the division was organized about eleven years ago.

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler will arrive in Martinsburg tomorrow at noon, and, after being dined by leading business men of this city, is to be driven to Clarksburg to deliver the opening address at the convention.

MARYLAND WOMAN LEFT HUGE ESTATE

Former Resident of Capital Willed Millions by an Uncle in Chile.

FORTUNE IS SURPRISE

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 30.—That a fortune variously estimated as several million, is awaiting her in Chile, under a will of her late uncle, was admitted today, by Mrs. William Fleming, of Hagerstown, formerly of Washington, D. C. She said her uncle was John Jesse Mason, wealthy Chile coffee grove owner and real estate man.

Mrs. Fleming, who moved to this city with her husband, office manager for the Southern Dairies, from Washington in January, said that the first she learned that she was beneficiary in her uncles will, was when she met by appointment J. P. Dowling, New York attorney, at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, about three months ago. At that time, she said Dowling informed her that his firm had been notified that she was named in her uncle's will. She is the nearest relative, her mother, a sister of Mr. Mason, having died some years ago, at their home at East Orange, N. J., where Mrs. Fleming's father, Harry Nichols, a retired contractor, now resides.

Mrs. Fleming said that Dowling recently returned from a trip to Chile, where he had gone to investigate the extent of the fortune, and had informed her that it was between five and ten millions, but that it was going to be hard for her to get it out of Chile.

Mrs. Fleming and her husband said they hadn't seen any of the money yet, the latter knowing little about it, except that his wife had been called to Washington by the attorney. Mr. Fleming was formerly connected with the Belasco Theater in Washington in an official capacity, and later went with the Southern Dairies there. Mrs. Fleming was on the stage before her marriage, having played in the Shubert show "Monte Cristo, Jr.," which disbanded there.

Mrs. Fleming said the last time she had seen her uncle, was when she was 6 years of age. He had gone to South America, but in recent years she had not heard from him, and did not know he was dead until asked to come to Washington to identify herself.

World War Veteran Dies of Old Wounds

Special to The Washington Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Injuries received while serving overseas with the United States Army in the World War in which he was wounded and gassed proved fatal yesterday to Okey Harris, widely known Moundsville resident, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris.

Mr. Harris recently returned from the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he received surgical treatment. He had been employed in the Moundsville Postoffice until his health failed. Mr. Harris was a member of the Church of Christ, the Masons, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and Earl Francis Post of the American Legion. His wife and five small children survive. He was 34 years old.

Workman Is Injured In Tamping Dynamite

Special to The Washington Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Paul Gay, of Harman, was seriously injured yesterday while at work on the new State road construction project between Baker and Wardensville by a premature explosion of dynamite he was tamping into place. His face was badly cut by flying rocks and at first it was feared he would lose the sight of both eyes.

Treatment at the Elkins Hospital, however, indicated both eyes would be saved. Fellow workers said his escape from death was almost miraculous.

TILLERS ARE URGED TO STAY ON FARMS

Cities Offer No Escape From Effects of Drought, State Points Out.

SAYS COURAGE NEEDED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The department of agriculture and immigration of Virginia has called on farmers of the State to adjust their farms and mode of living to meet conditions which have followed the disastrous drought.

There is no room for the farmers in the cities, already congested, and an effort to escape to them would not alleviate the situation, the department says in a bulletin. The cities, it adds, are already going through a period of depression that will be further increased by the farmer's plight.

Farmer Must Help Himself.

"It is no time to lose courage," says the department's bulletin. "The very seriousness of the situation calls for a steady hand and stout heart.

"It is to the level-headed farmer that agriculture must look to take the lead and save the day on the farm. Emergency relief is being discussed, and wisely, but it is the indomitable courage and intelligence of the farmer himself that must steer the boat in this crisis. No outside remedy or leadership can take the place of the farmers' own experience."

Farmers are urged to remember that the Federal Farm Board was organized to help American agriculture help itself, before criticizing the Farm Board "or giving ear to those who do."

Emergency More Acute.

"In the emergency, which is growing more and more acute," the bulletin explains, "the board is justified in attempting immediate relief, which in the nature of the case has to be experimental.

"Therefore, when the cooperative marketing program is criticized, or the emergency methods undertaken to reduce the baneful influence of surplus as a means of temporary relief until a sound economic practice can become effective come in for their share of ridicule, it would be well to study the motive behind the criticism, especially when it comes from those who in the past have been handling agricultural products.

"Are they engaged in this campaign against the present program to protect the interests of the farmer and the consumer or to protect their own interests? This question has been asked by one familiar with both sides of the question and in defense of the work of the Farm Board."

Fountain Given Legion Post.

Moorefield, W. V., Aug. 30 (Special).—As a memorial to the soldiers of the World War from this county, Winnie Davis Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, has presented to the local post of the American Legion an attractive drinking fountain, which has been installed in the Legion Memorial Building.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50
CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.

PAUL FOSTER CASE
MASONIC AUTHORITY
on
Tarot
18 LECTURE-CLASSES
on
PRACTICAL KABALAH
Fortnightly From September 18
Further Information
Suite 1, 2006 S Street N.W.
Week Days, 5 to 9 P. M.
After September 1.

A Vital Offer to the DEAFENED
Use Marvelous TEUTONOPHONE for 10 Days FREE

Until you experience the joy that Teutonophone will bring to you, you can have no idea of how marvelous and revolutionary is this compact, enduring, scientifically-perfect invention of great German scientists. Amazing in its sensitiveness, and perfectly designed and attuned to natural hearing requirements, Teutonophone gives unbelievably clear, normal volume with remarkable amplification, receiving and transmitting perfectly even distant sounds.

Teutonophone is so small and compact that it is worn practically unseen. We want you to try Teutonophone FREE for 10 days without any obligation—if it does not more than meet your hopes, just send it back at our expense. "Hearing is Believing". Give yourself at least 10 days of better hearing. Simply call on our local representative
KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., INC.
911 19th St. N.W.
for free private demonstration and personal fitting.
Teutonophone, Inc.
25 West 43rd Street, New York

the best friend of Your Home

after the long hot spell is a coat or two of good paint. Only well painted surfaces can escape further damage this winter. If your choice

Is "Murco" Lifelong Paint

you will not need to worry about repair bills for some time! "Murco" is made for outdoor work . . . it will stand between your home and any weather. "Murco" is beautiful, too, in all colors. Ask our experts about "Murco" and its uses.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710—12th St. N. W. Natl. 2477

MISS MYSTERIOUS - - - By Larry Lawrence

CHAPTER I.

"Snap out of it, Babe! What's gnawing on you anyway?"

Violet Rimmel, the darling of the campus, threw a notebook on the table of the Delta Delta Upsilon Sorority living room.

Babe did not answer, but continued to stare into the fireplace where the last embers of a log gave off a faint warmth as they slowly faded from a deep orange glow to a duller tone.

"Come on, kid, cut out that gloom stuff, throw a stick on the fire and get some life in it and yourself all at the same time. This is a swell night and the boys over at the Sigma Nu House are throwing a mild whoopee; I faithfully promised to drag you along."

At this Babe turned. "Vi, I can't. I can't. I simply can't date tonight."

Violet swished her long skirt and leaped onto the huge overstuffed davenport. "Now listen to me young lady." There was a seriousness in her tone that was unusual for this pet of all the undergraduates.

"Listen to me, I say. There is absolutely no reason that I can make out for you acting as you have the last few days. Anybody might think your last friend had died and left you debts."

"Oh, Vi, please don't talk, please don't talk. I can't stand it, I can't, I can't." Babe's voice showed that she was not far from hysteria and this nervous tension struck the gay Violet a sudden blow.

"Oh, all right, Babe. But if you would only talk a little! Tell me what's suddenly come over you. Maybe it would help. I'm not trying to pry. But honest, kid, I know how you feel and I know that a little talking helps soothe things out—whatever they are."

"No, Vi, I can't discuss it."

"Then try and forget it. Turn on the radio and see if you can get some music. That's supposed to soothe the savage breast."

Sorority Girl Confidences.

Babe made no answer and so Vi jumped up and went to the ornate cabinet and pulled out the switch. Before touching the dials a voice out of the air sang "Why Was I Born?"

"Yes, why, why, why—why was I born?" Babe shouted.

Vi snapped the switch.

"Out with it, kid. If you hold that back much longer you're going to bust wide open. Spill it."

Babe looked up and saw there was only kindness in Violet's eyes. Babe braced herself as if to face a firing squad.

"All right, Vi. I'll tell you. Come to my room. The girls will be dashing in here any minute. I want to talk to you alone." With that she got up and led the way upstairs to her room, the best in the sorority home. Once the girls were inside Babe locked the door.

Violet didn't comment on this strange procedure, but put an arm about Babe and led her to the double seat. They sat in silence for a moment.

"I won't ask you to keep this secret," Babe said at last, speaking slowly and with visible effort. "But I will ask you to say nothing for a day or two, until I leave. I must leave here. I must give up everything, Violet, I'm worse than a pauper. I'm a nameless pauper. I don't know anything in the world about myself."

"Oh, now, Babe, don't talk that way," Violet interrupted. "We know all about you. We investigated before you were pledged, before you were even asked to join the sorority."

"Yes, I know you did. I know what you learned. I know what I was supposed to be and who I was supposed to be. But I am not—I am—I am—I don't know who I am.

"It has driven me wild for the last few days. And penniless, penniless. To be without a cent in the world is bad enough, but that's not what has been tearing at my heart, my mind, ripping me to pieces for this last week——"

"What on earth has happened that makes you think you are penniless?" Violet demanded. "Why you are one of the richest girls in the bunch and—and—well, I can't make it out."

"No, neither can I, Violet. But—here, maybe this will help explain it."

The Mysterious Letter.

Babe went to her dressing table, unlocked a drawer, took out a small metal lock box, worked a combination and drew several documents from it. Choosing one, she handed it to the wide-eyed girl who sat and waited, bewildered.

Violet accepted the sheet of legal bond paper, unfolded and read:

"Miss Thielma Townley: By the time you receive this I will be dead. It is cowardly, but the only way out. Your fortune is gone. Every cent. It was all yours, not mine. The stock market cleaned me.

"With me goes the secret of your parentage, too. You were not born Thielma Townley. I had meant to have a long talk with you some day and reveal the truth, but it is too late. I can't do it, for I'll be dead long before you read this. I could not face you and admit that I ruined your life, took all your fortune, but now I am taking your name from you as well. You may use Townley if you choose. You'll never learn your own. The parents I pictured for you, the parents you learned to love, as an orphan can love honest parents that are gone, never did exist except in my imagination.

"Forgive me; may God forgive me."

The letter had started in a bold hand, but as it progressed the writing became smaller and more difficult to read, then sprawled about the page and became cramped again near the end. The signature was almost illegible.

Violet held the paper tightly as she poured over it to make out the name, signed in such peculiar penmanship. But she made it out.

"Clement Forseith."

The letter had been mailed from Portland, Oreg.

Neither girl spoke for a few minutes, then Violet dropped the sheet and put her arms about Babe.

"Maybe it's a hoax, just a big hoax. You know how many crazy people send things through the mail. Why, remember some one sent a bomb through the mail just for a joke. This is like a bomb, but maybe it isn't real."

"That's no good, Vi," Babe disagreed. "No use. It is true enough. Two days before I received that letter I read a short item in the Madison paper telling of the suicide of Clement Forseith in a Portland hotel. Here it is. I saved the clipping. That was my first shock. That was what made me so nervous that evening I couldn't eat with the girls, remember?

Not Who, But What You Are.

"It scared me. Clement Forseith was the name that meant everything real to me. I had never seen him, as far as I know, but I had always heard the name. It meant money, travel, schooling and the tie to my family—family, what I thought was my family. He had always arranged everything for me, by mail or phone, or telegram. He sent me checks, paid bills, arranged for my entrance in schools. He wrote me long letters, talked in them of my dear father and mother. And now! Now, I don't even know who I am."

"Well, what of it, Babe? What of it?" Violet demanded, trying to be her gay self again.

"Well, what of it, Babe? What of it?" Violet demanded, trying to be her gay self again.

"Babe, it isn't who you are that really counts, anyway. It's what you are, and we all know you are true blue, a real person. We know you are a bright, attractive, darned pretty co-ed and not such a bum student, either. We know you can knock all the men dizzy with just one smile, and yet you are no flirt. We know that you never let a friend down in your life, and there you are. You are O. K. with us, and a little mystery now and then is good stuff. Why worry?"

"Violet, you're a real pal. Telling it has sort of helped to take that dull pain away, but the facts have to be faced just the same. I'm a nobody, without a cent on earth, and I've never earned a cent in my life. I'm up against it. I'm just Miss Mysterious and I don't like the mystery. No one else will, either. I can't pay for the food I eat—I—I——"

"Oh, don't get dramatic, kid. You have hundreds of friends here in school. Just sit tight. Something will turn up."

"No, no; if I dare take that attitude, heaven knows where I'll land," Babe wailed. "No. I must fight. I must do something. Get to work."

"Violet, I've got to work, work hard, earn enough to live and more. More, much more, because I have to find out who I am. This doubt is like a worm eating into me. I may be—oh, I don't dare think, I may be the daughter of a robber, or worse.

"I must find out. But how? I dread to know the truth, but I must know it."

There was the sound of happy girls chattering as they came up the stairs. Babe seemed to get a grip on herself.

"Please Vi, not a word now, not a word until I have gone."

"Vi—Babe, where are you?" some one called.

Babe hastened to the door, unlocked it quickly and when the voice came again Babe answered, "We're here, what's up?"

A Stranger Makes Inquiries.

A freshman came tumbling into the room, bubbling with talk. "Oh, Babe, the wildest thing happened. I was in the dean's office again and there was the stunningest man—oh, oh, was he a handsome brute? He was talking to the dean. I could hear every word and what do you think he was talking about? What do you think?"

"Gosh, Irma, I'm not thinking very fast right now. What was it?" Babe asked, a trifle bored but trying to appear interested.

"He was asking about you, about Miss Thielma Townley, that's what he was doing."

"Oh, don't try kidding me, Irma. You're a big girl now and shouldn't be a freshman all your life."

"Well if you don't want him, I'll take him," Irma answered. "If you think I'm spoofing just wait about 10 minutes. He'll probably be here because the dean gave him your address. It certainly was mysterious, too, because I heard her say, 'My, what can it mean? What can it mean?' and she sucked in her breath. Gee, I wish I had got there earlier to have heard it all. I beat it without staying to see her about my cuts. I had to tip you off."

Violet was running her fingers through her bobbed hair, a habit she had when thinking hard, but remained silent while Irma babbled on, in her enthusiastic way. Babe was trying to control herself, trying not to reveal how excited she was. The thought had flashed to her mind that perhaps a solution of her problem lay in the hands of the unknown man.

But as Irma had no more real information Babe at last said, "It was sweet of you to tell me, Irma, but I wish you'd beat it now. Vi and I were cramming for an exam and we want to finish before dinner."

Waiting for Mystery Man.

As Irma left, Violet gasped, "Babe, you must see him. You must plan to stay here for a few days longer, just as if nothing had happened. And I promised I would take you to the party tonight. Say you'll go. It will help take your mind off things for a time."

"All right, Vi, I'll go, after seeing this mystery man. I'll go if I'm still able when I've hear what he has to say. I'm scared, Vi. I'm scared. Scared I will learn something, afraid I won't. Afraid it is just a salesman with a set of books and afraid he really knows something about me."

The dinner gong sounded, the girls came in to the great long table, laughing, talking. Violet and Babe came in last, both trying to be gay.

Babe kept an ear cocked for a bell. When the phone rang she was tempted to leave the table and run to answer it, but she kept her seat and the commander said, "Freshman, the phone." Babe's heart was pounding.

Irma ran to the phone and in an instant came back into the dining room calling, "Babe, Babe, it's him," forgetting grammar in her haste.

Babe went to the phone as calmly as she could.

"Miss Townley, this is Reuben Morgan speaking. I have just come to Madison from Oregon. May I see you this evening?"

"I'm sorry, I have a date," Babe answered, and immediately wondered why she had said this. The young man seemed so casual that she meant to display no interest.

"Oh, that's too bad," he replied. "I have such a short time in town and I am very anxious to meet you. The Farragut family in Portland asked that I call on you, when they heard I was coming east."

"Oh, the Farraguts. Have you seen them lately?"

"Yes, just before I left."

"Well, Mr. Morgan, it is too late to cancel my date for this evening, but if you would come out to the sorority house right away I could see you for a few minutes."

"Fine, I'll call a cab and come on the run."

Memories of Other Days.

Babe left the telephone room slowly. She did not go back to the dining room. She wanted to think. "What does he know? I wonder if he knew Forseith, if he knows that he is dead? I wonder if he knows I am alone in the world, without a friend I can call on, without a cent? I wonder if he can help me learn who I am?" Her mind flashed back to her childhood, to the strange life she had led. Strange, yet happy, because hers had always been a buoyant nature. She did not tell herself that she was lucky not to have been a spoiled child, but she was. She remembered sunshiny days in California, playing with other happy children in a private boarding school for wealthy orphans.

Then suddenly the scene changed. She was taken to a family in Oregon, where she was treated as one of the family, every luxury being lavished upon her. She thought of the man and woman there as papa and mama. Then suddenly she was taken away in an automobile to another town and there plumped down with another family. Here, too, she remembered she was treated as a member of the household. "What were the names of these families?" she wondered. She could remember the women and men clearly, but the names would not come to her. If she had ever heard the names she could not remember. Now it seemed clear that they had carefully avoided using names in her presence. Babe realized now that she had been a pawn in some wild game for all of her twenty years. Only a pawn, but now she was going to take a hand in this game. Forces over which she had no control had shifted her about from town to town, school to school, all her life. Now she intended finding out what it all meant.

She hardened a little as she sat there reflecting. The only family she had ever been close to, the only family whose name she could remember, was that of the Farraguts of Oregon. She had gone to visit at their home one summer. Estell Farragut, a girl she had met at school, had insisted. It had been a pleasant summer, doing all the things young folks love to do. Estell had known all the young men worth knowing. They had danced, they had gone to the shore, they had camped in the mountains.

Facing the Battle of Life.

Babe reviewed that wonderful summer, tried to remember all the young men she had met. She remembered most of the names. Certainly there was no Morgan in the list.

Her mind sped swiftly over the whole course of her life. Hundreds of things that had seemed of no importance now returned to puzzle her. Each one added a little to the mystery of her existence.

Why had all this elaborate precaution been taken by some sinister hand to conceal the truth from her?

Why had she been robbed of her birthright?

Why had she been kept in absolute ignorance of her real father and mother by a series of lies?

While she asked herself these questions a resolve grew in her heart. She would fight—fight—do anything, yes, to get even with Forseith, to get even with the world for this shame and poverty that had been visited upon her. She would beat the world, live and live well and above all discover the truth.

Let no one stand in her way from now on. She would grind her pretty French heel into their hearts if it would help gain her end. She set her firm, white teeth together, giving her jaws a straight, tight line that had never rested there before. Had she looked in the mirror she might not have been displeased, for it did not spoil the beauty of her face.

The desire to cry was passing. A desire to cut into the labor before her was urgent in her soul.

The door bell rang.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:35	
Sun sets.....	6:41	
High tide	1:38	2:07
Low tide	8:28	8:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 30—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday, showers in west portion; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday, local showers in southwest portion; Monday partly cloudy, local showers in north and west portions; not much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

A disturbance is central over western Hudson Bay, Churchill, 29.36 inches, with a trough extending southward to South Dakota. Pressure is relatively high over the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, Northfield, Vt., 30.18 inches. Pressure is also high in the region of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours local showers have occurred in Ohio, Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the Gulf States. The tempertaure is falling rapidly over Montana, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The outlook is for local showers Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, Tennessee, Georgia, extreme southern Florida, and in the west portion of North Carolina, and on Monday over practically the entire Washington forecast district. It will be cooler Monday in the north portions of Ohio and western Pennsylvania and in western New York. Elsewhere temperature changes will be unimportant during the next two days.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 93; 6 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 93. Lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 70.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 668 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1930, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 12.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1930, 3.04 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy to cloudy sky, risk of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday; gentle southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	93	69	84		
Asheville, N. C.	86	56	78		
Atlanta, Ga.	88	74	76		0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72		
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	84		
Birmingham, Ala.	86	72	80		
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	54	84		
Boston, Mass.	84	68	70		
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	64	72		
Chicago, Ill.	80	64	74		
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	68	84		
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	48	70		
Cleveland, Ohio	80	66	76		
Davenport, Iowa	86	64	84		0.10
Denver, Colo.	84	56	78		0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	90	62	82		0.08
Detroit, Mich.	82	66	76		
Duluth, Minn.	84	58	76		
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92		
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	82		
Helena, Mont.	80	58	68		
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	64	80		0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	82		
Kansas City, Mo.	92	74	82		0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	82	72	76		0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	76		
Louisville, Ky.	90	66	82		
Marquette, Mich.	84	60	68		
Memphis, Tenn.	82	74	76		0.34
Miami, Fla.	88	74	82		
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	74		0.50
New Orleans, La.	84	72	74		5.30
New York, N. Y.	84	70	80		
North Platte, Nebr.	90	62	84		
Omaha, Nebr.	88	60	80		0.66
Philadelphia, Pa.	90	70	84		
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	100		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	64	76		
Portland, Me.	72	60	62		0.04
Portland, Oreg.	68	60	66		
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	64	84		
St. Louis, Mo.	92	74	86		
St. Paul, Minn.	86	62	82		0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	98	72	96		
San Diego, Calif.	76	68	72		
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	52	80		
Savannah, Ga.	94	72	82		
Seattle, Wash.	64	58	60		
Springfield, Ill.	92	66	84		0.82
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	86		
Toledo, Ohio	82	64	76		0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	70	76		0.10

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 30—Potomac clear, Shenandoah muddy.

10 Arrested After Raid On Red Children's Camp

Detroit, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Ten arrests were made as a score of sheriff's officers raided a Communist camp for children in Oakland County, near here.

Members of the raiding party said letters were found in a safe indicating that the camp was conducted under instructions from Russia.

LURAY CAVERNS by BUS
And the Proposed Shenandoah National Park May Be Seen in One Day
Round Trip to Luray $6.00
Buses leave daily, 9th St. and Pa. Ave. (Bus Terminal), 7:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Intermediate stations, Warrenton, Sperryville, Panorama and Skland Resorts.
Buses Chartered for Special Tours.
Washington-Luray Bus Line
Nat. 9493. Georgia 3732.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Closed All Day Labor Day
Store Opens Tuesday Morning at 8 A. M.
Continuance of the Great 10% to 40% Discount Sale
Affording Added Opportunities For Big Savings on Tuesday!
Throughout the store on every handsome suite, occasional or needed piece, rugs, bedding, etc., excepting a few nationally advertised price items, such as Philco, Majestic and RCA radiolas, Simmons and Kroehler advertised products and Gulistan rugs, 10% to 40% discounts apply.
10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
The suite illustrated is attractively designed and well constructed in gumwood with a walnut veneer finish. The suite comprises an oblong extension table, enclosed server, china cabinet, buffet, host chair and five side chairs. The chairs have upholstered seats.
$119

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance 909 F St.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Tetter on Face Lasted Five Years. Healed by Cuticura.
"I had tetter on my face. It started with a few small pimples which broke out in patches. After a while the pimples would go away and leave small, scaly places on my face. My skin was very tender and itched and burned. I used many different remedies but without success.
"The trouble lasted five years. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Clarra Smith, R. 2, Box 47, Pinola, Miss., Sept. 19, 1929.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

The GREATEST of HOME CONVENIENCES

To father, Bryant Gas Heating means life-long independence from all furnace tending. His spare hours are leisure hours.

BRYANT GAS HEATING has well been called "The greatest single convenience ever offered the American Home." No other home convenience can contribute so much to the comfort, health and happiness of a household as a heating plant that relieves every member of all heating cares.

To mother it means a house that is easier to keep clean because it stays clean. It lightens the burden of housekeeping.

• That is just what Bryant Gas Heating will do for your family. It doesn't compel anyone to be a mechanic, chauffeur, nursemaid or shovel-athlete—it "lets the pup be the furnace man"; it requires no daily coddling; it eliminates the fuel nuisance; it is quiet; it keeps temperatures uniform within a single thermometer-measured degree, day and night, automatically; it brings no dirt into the house and generates no dust, soot, disagreeable odors or oily vapors; it makes your basement a usable part of the house; it makes any house a cleaner, healthier, happier place in which to live.

To Bill, Junior it means no more coal shoveling or carrying ashes. There is no furnace tending with Bryant Gas Heating.

• Your heating plant is a member of your household, on which, for eight months, out of each year, the comfort, health and happiness of all the others depend. Speaking frankly, then, isn't it short-sighted not to enjoy the most dependable and labor-free house-heating available?

To sister a Bryant means a new recreation room in the basement where she can entertain her crowd.

• Let us survey your home and estimate the cost of installing and operating this modern heating service that banishes all winter cares forever.

To Baby and Grandmother it means a house free from ups and downs in temperature, to guard them from colds and doctor bills.

BRYANT GAS HEATING

For steam, vapor, hot water and warm air systems in new houses and old residences, large and small.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WEST 0615 — NATIONAL 8280 — ROSSLYN GAS CO. CLARENDON 75
COLUMBIA HTS. BRANCH-3310-14TH ST. COLUMBIA 9513 — CHEVY CHASE BRANCH 5633 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 7405

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930. 11

CALIFORNIA VICTORY OF ROLPH EXAMPLE OF MACHINE SKILL

Primary Win by Wet G. O. P. Mayor in Dry State Is Held Significant.

CITY, WITH MINORITY, ABLE TO SWAY STATE

Concentration on One Man Part of Secret Used Long by Tammany.

By ARCHIE RICE

As a registered voter in San Francisco, as a Californian born on a big ranch 70 miles up-coast from Los Angeles, when that city of 1,218,000 was only a somnolent town of 8,000 people; as a news writer in various of thirty-one States lived in or visited, and as a recent investigator and exhaustive analyst of partisans and other voting conditions in each of the 3,076 counties and the 91 big cities of the United States, I would call intelligent attention to the illuminating significance of last week's California primary selection of the wet Republican mayor of San Francisco to be governor of California and perfunctorily confirmed as such in the November election.

That strategy, successfully used in the Far West, by which a big city with only a small minority of the votes of the State, is able to elect its candidate, despite the apparently overwhelming opposition of the rest of the population, is so significant of a nation-wide plan that it should be understood in all the other States, and especially by women and new voters who do not know the methods of machine politics.

Between the eastern slopes of the Rockies and the shores of the Pacific, from the Canadian down to the Mexican line, are eleven States. They comprise 41 per cent of the Nation's area. They have 11,800,000 persons, 9.6 per cent of the national population.

Out in that country are 418 counties, and also eleven big cities ranging between 107,000 and 1,200,000 in population.

Few Counties for Smith

Smith, as a Democrat and declared wet, running in that land of miners and cowboys, of lumbermen and hunters, in a he-man's country where we used to have one saloon to every thousand men, women and children, won in only 29 counties, was defeated in 389. Women in very great numbers had taken to voting in that region.

In only five of those 29 counties did Mr. Smith receive more than 55 per cent of the votes, and in only one did he pass 60 per cent, Costilla County, on the southern border of Colorado, giving him that portion of its 1,727 votes.

Mr. Smith came nowhere near winning even one of Oregon's 36 counties, captured only two small ones out of Washington's 39, and won by less than 53 per cent five rather moist counties among California's 58.

In the eleven big cities west of St. Louis, Mr. Smith, as a magnet for wet votes, was everywhere defeated by between 63 and 73 per cent. There were two exceptions. Salt Lake City, somewhat of a Democratic community of 140,000 persons, gave Mr. Smith 49.8 per cent of its votes, or within 300 of a 50-50 division.

San Francisco alone went wet. It gave Mr. Smith a majority of 50,1, with a vote lead of 645 in a total poll of 192,619.

Strong Against Mr. Smith.

All the rest of California outside of San Francisco went against Mr. Smith with a majority of 552,608 votes. The major part of that overwhelming opposition was expressed south of San Francisco and especially round about Los Angeles. In that region probably will be apportioned all nine of the new members of Congress California will get in 1932 at the expense of less rapidly growing States to the eastward.

With conditions like that out in those far-Western States, what was to be done in this year's elections to emphasize the claim that prohibition is an increasingly discounted, if not already a discredited or a dead issue?

Obviously, San Francisco was the only city available to carry and wave the wet banner victoriously and get the national publicity that would prove that the straw balloting was a revealing test of national sentiment. In analyzing the straw vote, along with many other vote tests, I discovered that in no instance was there a State that had cast an average of more than fourteen straw votes for its average hundred adults, and that in some the ratio was only 4 voting to 96 not voting. Apparently 43 States went wet. Oklahoma, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina might be considered as hesitating. Kansas alone remained dry. I counted as wet votes both those for modification and those for repeal.

The set-up for this California demonstration that prohibition was a dead or a dying duck was made to the order of San Francisco.

How State Divides.

North of that city's southern base line just happen to be 29 counties, while the other 30 are south of it.

But above the line are all the old mining counties the great old wine-making counties, the two big penitentiaries with a total of more than 7,000 convicts, three State asylums with about 10,000 insane inmates, and the capital, Sacramento. The total population of that part of California is 1,114,805, including 7,000 adult Japanese, 6,000 adult Chinese, and 5,000 adult Filipinos in San Francisco who are ineligible to vote.

South of San Francisco are 4,457,-204 persons, in a region that has nine universities and colleges with more than 30,000 men and women students, the campus home of President Hoover, and at a distance his 1,313-acre ranch.

Since the years when San Francisco was the metropolis of the West the bay region has rather monopolized the best political offices. Right now that area has the governor and both California's senators are lawyers from San Francisco.

Gov. Young, a former county superintendent of schools and a realtor, residing in the State university city, Berkeley, desired reelection this

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Typical Girl Is Wed To Medical Teacher

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Edna Peters, chosen "the typical American girl" a year ago, was married to Dr. Kirby A. Martin, of New York, yesterday, the culmination of a romance which began on an ocean voyage.

Romance Begun Aboard Leviathan Culminates in Marriage.

New York, Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Miss Edna Peters, who a year ago last spring was chosen "the typical American girl," and Dr. Kirby A. Martin, of this city, a member of the faculty of Cornell University Medical College, were married late today at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peters, of Miami, and attended the Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., the Wise School in Miami, and later studied abroad. She met Dr. Martin in 1926, when she was returning on the Leviathan, on which he was then chief physician, from her studies in Europe.

After teaching dramatic art in Miami she was entered by the Miami Daily News in the contest staged by the magazine Smart Set and various newspapers for "the typical American girl." As the winner she was given $5,000, a trip abroad and a year's contract for editorial work on the Smart Set. She has just completed her contract and will teach dramatic art at the Heckscher Foundation.

Dr. Martin was for three years a member of the medical faculty at Yale.

MURDER BECOMING LATEST PARIS FAD

Capital Had Three to Four Daily Slayings by Women for Six Months.

PASSION KILLERS FREED

Paris, Aug. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A new mode, known as "the red fashion," which has nothing to do with gowns, frocks, shoes or hats, is beginning to excite Parisian public opinion. The accessories of the new fashion are automatic revolvers, daggers and sometimes even axes.

Within the last six months the average number of murders committed by women in Paris varies between three and four a day. Thirty-eight cases were brought to trial in the course of the same period. Thirty-seven of these murderesses were acquitted by the Seine jury. One only was found guilty and got a sentence of two years. One hundred and twenty women are awaiting trial, most of them out on bail, on a charge of murder.

Murder as the climax to family disputes or lovers' quarrels is so common that Parisian commentators call it a habit. The papers of the capital are unanimous in demanding that a stop be put to the wave of murders, but nothing is being done about it. The evil has extended to the provinces and not a day passes without cities like Lyon, Marseilles or Bordeaux reporting some hideous family drama. Even the smallest villages and hamlets are tainted with the red fashion.

Passion Slayers Freed.

Rural centers where no murders have occurred in human memory are now represented with two or three cases on the waiting list. While sentences in the out of the way places still show generally more severity than those handed out by the Parisian judges, the Paris rule, that anyone who killed in an access of fury or in any quarrel on the subject of love, should go scot-free, is being followed more and more out in the country. Anyone who can prove the murder was one of passion, is automatically freed.

Murder has become a habit, like the taking of narcotic drugs. The example of murder seems contagious. Old-fashioned people go so far as to charge that murder seems to have something of a glamour about it, that it has become chic to kill. This charge can hardly be denied. The fashion to kill on the slightest pretext is spreading to all classes of the population.

Learned psychologists are asked by the newspapers to explain the urge to murder which is assuming the proportions of an epidemic in France. It is pointed out that women are not content to kill their husbands in ordinary family quarrels, but that it often happens that they exterminate their entire families while they are at it.

May Curb Weapon Sale.

Among the cases awaiting trial in Paris are eleven women who have killed their children in addition to their husbands. While the French law has always recognized murder done because of marital infidelity or even premarital infidelity as legitimate, the women are now making it a habit to plead that they were crazed by their husbands' deceptions and could not stop once they had started to kill.

As any one may enter one of the hundreds of arms and munitions shops in Paris and purchase a weapon without any question asked, it is expected that the first move of the authorities to curb the growing passion-murder evil will be to place severe restrictions on the sale of fire-arms and daggers.

(Copyright, 1930.)

RUTH M'CORMICK'S CAMPAIGN AT HAND

Takes Stump in Illinois on Tuesday Against Lewis in Senate Battle.

DRY REPEAL IS ISSUE

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Ruth Hanna McCormick begins this week her battle to become the first woman elected to the United States Senate, where her father, Mark Hanna, sat 33 years ago, and where her late husband was a member 25 years later.

She is opposed by former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who was serving his first term in Congress when Mr. Hanna was making Presidents and a young lawyer named Bryan was rallying thousands to his challenge of a "cross of gold."

Mrs. McCormick will start Tuesday on a swing through the bottom lands of Illinois' "Little Egypt" to inaugurate admittedly one of the Nation's most interesting political contests.

Faces Widow of Foe.

The struggle brings the man who lost his Senate seat to the late Medill McCormick into conflict with Mr. McCormick's widow. It brings man against woman; wet Democrat against personally dry Republican in a State whose composite attitude on prohibition is still highly conjectural.

The issues have already begun to resolve themselves. Lewis has made it plain that he will seek election primarily on his demand for repeal of all national prohibition laws and for assignment of all liquor regulation to the various States. Mrs. McCormick, still proclaiming her personal belief in prohibition, has announced she would be guided by the will of the electorate as expressed at November's referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead law.

Farm relief has emerged clearly as a dominant point of argument, hinging on the existing Federal farm marketing act. The Republican platform has upheld the measure as the fulfillment of a promise and a sincere experiment in agricultural assistance. The Democratic platform has condemned it as futile and deceptive and has charged its opposition with breaking faith with the farmers.

Campaign Costs Figured.

Campaign expenses, too, were due for extensive discussion, advance expressions indicated. Democratic speakers have declared themselves shocked by the cost of Mrs. McCormick's victory over Senator Charles S. Deneen, the man who beat her husband for reelection in 1924. Mrs. McCormick has termed her expenditure of approximately $250,000 of her own money as quite proper and inevitable in the face of what she called the greatest organized opposition a senatorial candidate ever had in an Illinois primary.

For the rest, the perennial rife between Republicans and Democrats has shown promise of renewed widening, and Lewis has made it clear that he will take his opponents to task for such unemployment as now exists. The world court—dominant in the primary—has vanished as an issue, for both candidates oppose it.

Sharing interest with the senatorial fight, however, is the Republican-sponsored referendum, which asks the voters whether the eighteenth amendment shall be repealed, whether the Volstead law shall be modified, and whether the State search and seizure act shall be wiped out.

Texans killed 8,489 predatory animals during the State's last fiscal year.

Automobile associations and the State are fighting puncture vine in California.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange limits its membership to 75.

POLISH PRESIDENT DISSOLVES DIET IN REFORM PROGRAM

Dictator Pilsudski Wins Aid of Chief of State in Row With Parliament.

FEUD HAS REACHED MOST BITTER STAGE

Election of Sejm and Senate Next Year Will Decide Marshal's Fate.

Warsaw, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—President Mosciciki today dissolved the Polish Parliament, thus placing himself squarely behind the militant premier-dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, in the latter's program of constitutional reform.

Marshal Pilsudski for months has insisted that the present Sejm and Senate are impossible. A turbulent political campaign period is now ahead, and not until January 16, when a new Sejm will be elected, and November 23, when a Senate will be chosen, may the world know whether Pilsudski can expect by parliamentary means to effect the changes in the constitution which he deems necessary.

Dissolution of Parliament is the third stage in the present conflict between Poland's "uncrowned king," Pilsudski, and the legislative bodies he so cordially hates.

Assumed Premiership.

First, he assumed the premiership on August 25. Then last Wednesday he issued a scathing interview denouncing Parliament. Now he has sent the Parliament home. It may be taken for granted that he will leave no stone unturned to the end that the next Sejm and Senate will be of such character that it will do his bidding.

Some political circles had hoped that Premier Pilsudski might reach an understanding and effect a compromise with parliament but divergencies of opinion between the Pilsudski forces and their enemies throughout the country already were too deep.

A bitter fight to the finish now confronts both factions.

Text of Decree.

President Mosciciki's dissolution decree read in part:

"After careful deliberation I have determined that the most important problem is the improvement of fundamental rights under which the State is governed, for these form the foundation of all laws accepted within the State. This improvement is necessary because hitherto the legal chaos existing within the State could not be avoided. Having become convinced that despite my efforts this improvement can not be achieved through the present sejm I have resolved to dissolve the existing sejm and senate."

Majority of Autos Bought on Credit

61 Per Cent of 1929 Purchases Made That Way; Few Repossessions.

(Associated Press.)

Of all passenger automobiles sold in 1929, 61 per cent were purchased on the installment plan and less than 4 per cent were repossessed for failure to maintain payments.

These figures, submitted to the Census Bureau by 425 automobile finance companies, showed the average deferred payment on each car to have been $444.30. Installment-purchased cars, numbered 3,478,373, of which 1,820,435 were new and the remainder second-hand.

Analyzing the reports, the American Motorists Association found that purchases involving a one-third down payment resulted in only 2.8 per cent of repossessions, while payments of one-quarter yielded for the year repossessions totaling 5.1 per cent. Five out of every 1,000 car buyers attempted to escape their payments by absconding, the association reported.

Gen. Summerall Leaves On Tour to West Coast

(Associated Press.)

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, whose assignment as Army chief of staff expires in November, left Washington last night on an inspection tour which will carry him as far as the Pacific Coast. He will go first to Chicago, and then to Fort Meade at Rapid City, S. D. and will visit posts in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and North Dakota, finally arriving at Fort Snellings at Minneapolis, September 20.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT CASES FACE DELAY OF 10 YEARS

Tie-Up Threatened Unless More Progress Is Made Than Heretofore.

NINE JUSTICES DUE TO SIT AT SESSIONS

No Law or Equity Actions to Be Docketed if Filed After August 1.

Despite the fact that there will be nine justices in District of Columbia Supreme Court it was revealed yesterday that there will be as much congestion as last year, and that some cases—unless more progress is made the next court year than last—will not be reached until 1939 or 1940.

Coincidentally it was announced that no law or equity suits filed after August 1, 1930, would be docketed for trial during the court year which begins October 7.

Figures show that only 624 equity cases have been scheduled for trial next year. This, it was said, shows only one-third of the equity cases on the docket.

Half of Cases Listed.

In the law side of the court 1,213 cases have been listed for trial. These cases, it was pointed out, represent but one-half of the cases on the docket.

In the criminal side of the court there are 541 cases on the docket. Of this number Mr. Rover states 458 are ready for trial. It was announced that 68 persons in the group are fugitives from justice while five others are serving sentences in other jurisdictions.

Motions in cases involving ten other defendants also are a stay to trial, it was understood.

Announcement by Wheat.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has announced that he will have three justices on the criminal calendar alone beginning October 7, and Mr. Rover states that if much progress is made in criminal cases the justices will be asked to take up 50 liquor padlock cases which are pending in the Equity Court.

Several cases on the law docket involve suits for damages growing out of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster.

Law courts in the District last year disposed of only 180 cases, which indicates that unless much progress is made in disposing of the cases listed for trial beginning October 7 many years will elapse before cases now being filed will be tried.

Two-Leg Hop Seen For Tacoma Fliers

Backer of Flight From Japan Urges Pair to Exercise Caution.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Expressing disappointment at the failure of Harold Bromley, pilot, and Harold Gatty, navigator, to lift their plane, the City of Tacoma, from the field at Kasumigaura, Japan, Friday, John Buffelen, principal backer of the proposed flight from Japan to Tacoma, said he would not oppose a stop in Alaska if such a course seems necessary.

"I told them when they left their lives and the welfare of their wives and children were the first consideration," Mr. Buffelen said. "Any advice I have for them now is the same as then. They may try a two-leg flight to Tacoma, stopping at either Nome or Kodiak, or anywhere else they like. I want them to make the flight, if possible, but I want them to come back alive."

Wilmer Succeeds To Burnet's Post

Maryland Revenue Agent Given Rank of Deputy Commissioner.

Appointment of Joseph C. Wilmer, internal revenue agent in charge of the Baltimore division, as deputy commissioner of internal revenue in charge of the income tax unit to succeed David Burnet, who was recently appointed commissioner, was announced yesterday.

Mr. Wilmer will take the oath of office at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning in the office of Commissioner Burnet. Mr. Wilmer entered the Customs Service in 1906, and in 1915 was transferred to the Internal Revenue Service as an Internal Revenue Inspector. In 1918, he was promoted to the position of Internal Revenue agent.

In 1921 he was transferred to Internal Revenue agent in charge. He has served in this capacity in New York and Philadelphia divisions as well as in Baltimore. Mr. Wilmer was born in La Plata, Md., September 6, 1883.

Younger to Be in District Unit in Veteran's Review

Sergeant Who Selected "Unknown Soldier" Joined Organization When Brought Here by The Post on Memorial Day.

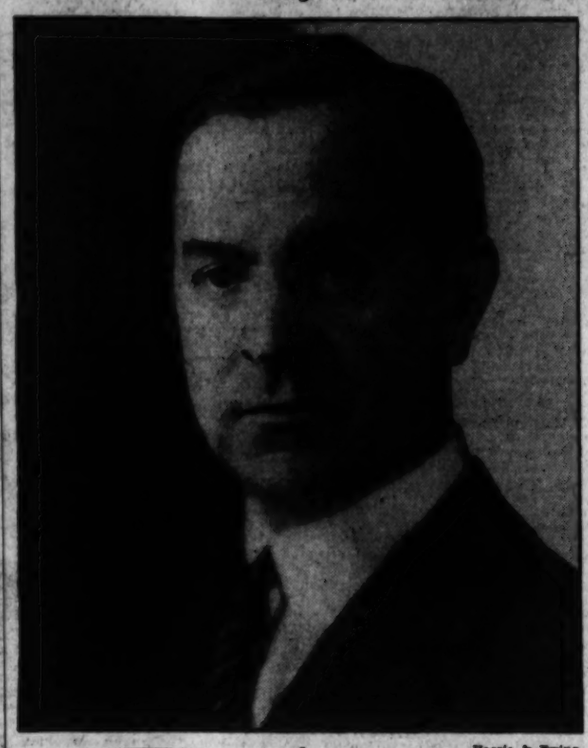
When the thirteenth annual national convention parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is reviewed by President Hoover in Baltimore on the afternoon of September 2, Sergt. Frank J. Younger, the man who selected "The Unknown Soldier," will be in the line of march with the District of Columbia delegation.

Sergt. Younger, whose home is in Chicago, was brought to Washington on Memorial Day by The Washington Post and was prominent in ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on that occasion. While in Washington he became a member of Columbia Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia.

In a letter received by Commander J. Allen Praether yesterday Sergt. Younger advised that he would be in line with Columbia Post in Baltimore.

He will be assigned a position at the head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band of 140 pieces, which organization is competing for national honors as the national V. F. W. Band.

Lucas, G. O. P. Chief, Has Colorful Career



Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT H. LUCAS, executive director of the Republican party.

New Strategist Learned His Politics in Kentucky General Store.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A line from his favorite play, which is also the book that he hugs to his heart of hearts, describes Robert H. Lucas, the master strategist of the Grand Old Party:

"The mirror of all courtesy."

You might find a hundred quotable lines in "Richard III" which can be most aptly applied to this young Kentuckian, but none, I wot, that so well sums up the outward seeming of the man. He has all the social graces that go to make the Kentuckian what he is, and when you say "social graces" you have said it all.

A Kentuckian, so the story goes, died and went to heaven. That destiny, however, is pure tradition, and may be what the old-time politicians were wont to call a roorback. When St. Peter opened the door to his visitor the first question the visitor asked him was: "Are there any Kentuckians here?"

The question astounded St. Peter, and for once in his life he was speechless.

"Wait one moment," said he, when he had collected his thoughts. "Take a seat over there," motioning to a place where a lone Vermonter sat counting his change.

The one moment lengthened out into hours, and finally St. Peter dragged his weary body back to the pearly gate and said, with hesitant and apologetic speech:

"I have looked all through the Book of Life, and I don't find any one registered by that name. I have inquired all over heaven, and no one up here seemed to expect a Kentuckian to get in. I——"

"Lemme out o' here! Lemme out o' here!" exclaimed the Kentuckian. "Lemme get to hell right quick. This ain' no sociable place at all."

They breed 'em that way, in Kentucky, just as they do fine horses, and beautiful women, and fast men, and able politicians. Sometimes you will find in one Kentuckian every grace of person that you find in her horses, her women, her men and her Bourbon whisky. It was no idle poetic frenzy that said of Kentucky that "her corn was full of kernels and her colonels full of corn." It was gospel truth, spoken in the vernacular that every true Kentuckian speaks. Of such a man, like blind Homer, I

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Thursday.

POOR Wes Jones! His case grows more pathetic every day. I suspect he is beginning to wish he had never heard of prohibition. For years it was the staff of his political life. To be the driest of all American politicians, the loudest denouncer of the demon rum, the most relentless contriver of drastic antialcoholic legislation, and the most obedient servant of the Antisaloon League in Congress—to be all these constituted Wes' unfailing formula for getting himself reelected. Time and again it worked like a charm. Wes has seen scores of his colleagues fall by the wayside and pass off into political oblivion, but by clinging tightly to the strong arm of the Antisaloon League he has always been able to save himself, no matter what force or stratagems his foes employed. He leaped eagerly at every invitation to sponsor any legislative demand of the league, without questioning its soundness or justice, and usually, in the face of a feeble wet minority, he and the league had their way. In return, when election day came around the organized prohibitionists always helped to produce the votes needed to reelect him. It was a perfect arrangement—for Wes and the drys.

Now a strange change has come about. Prohibition, instead of being Wes' good fairy, now seems to do nothing but bedevil him. Unless it relents soon, or he finds a way to combat its malevolent designs against him, heaven knows what may happen to him when he comes up for reelection again.

Maybe it is only a coincidence, or maybe it is a touch of poetic justice, but Jones' troubles with the prohibition issue date from about the time of the passage of his celebrated legislative masterpiece, the "five-and-ten act." Designed to strengthen law enforcement by striking terror in the hearts of bootleggers with its drastic penalties, the "five-and-ten act" worked so ineffectively that Jones had the mortification of seeing it amended and "liberalized" within a year after its passage.

ONE fine day last spring the wires from far-off Seattle brought the astonishing news that his Republican constituents of the State of Washington, in convention assembled, had chucked prohibition overboard and adopted a wet plank. Almost at the same moment came the additional intelligence that a Federal grand jury had indicted virtually all the important prohibition enforcement officials of that area in the most gigantic liquor conspiracy in the history of the Northwest. To make all this doubly embarrassing was the fact that the indicted men were his close political associates and henchmen. On two previous occasions when they were under fire, he had gone to the President and had the investigation called off on the ground that they were seeking to harass "honest law-enforcement officers."

ALL this was bad, very bad, for Wes. He succeeded in emphasizing his distress by issuing two statements—one interpreted as a leap to the wetward and the other flatly repudiating such interpretations after the dry protests began to pour in. But the worst was yet to come. The conspiracy case eventually came to trial. The accused men—the chief prohibition administrator, his subordinates and their alleged bootlegging confederates—were brought into court. The climax of a series of sensational disclosures came when one of the rum ring, turning informer, testified that he and his fellow racketeers had contributed $6,000 to Wes' last campaign fund! Also, that Wes had assisted in obtaining a Federal permit for a radio station afterward used to signal approaching rum ships from British Columbia!

OF course, no one suspects that Wes knowingly would accept a campaign offering from a rum-running syndicate, or that he would consciously aid in getting it a radio permit. If any such contribution was made and accepted it must have been through one of Wes' overzealous henchmen. And if Wes did help get the radio permit he acted innocently and with thoroughly honest intent.

Every one will be willing to accept Jones' own statement for that. But it is difficult in politics to make a denial catch up to a charge, especially if the charge is sensational enough to capture big headlines. You can't get much first-page space with an explanation. Dark shadows glower menacingly over Wes' political future. Bloodthirsty foes make ready to capitalize his plight to the utmost.

I chronicle the harrowing details of Jones' predicament with the thought that some of my colleagues may read and be warned that the realm of Volsteadis contain many, many quagmires that only the most wary can sidestep.

Friday.

WITH an agility unusual even in senatorial candidates, Ruth Hanna McCormick executes a neat, ladylike handspring and lands feet foremost, not exactly in the wet camp, but certainly in territory closely contiguous thereto. She is still personally a dry, she explains, but if the good people of Illinois will otherwise in the referendum to be held in Illinois in November she will be guided accordingly. As a United States senator—if she is elected—she will vote to resubmit the eighteenth amendment or repeal the Volstead act, just as the majority of her constituents indicate. Here is progress indeed toward a solution of the prohibition issue!

Illinois has had two referenda on the liquor question in the last eight years. In 1922 it voted for beer and light wine by a majority of 800,000 in round numbers. Four years later the State voted 840,000 to 556,000 to petition Congress to return control of liquor traffic to the States.

Offhand, it would seem that these two referenda should convince almost any one that the Illinois voters don't like prohibition. They fail utterly, however, in registering any such impression on the Illinois statesmen and stateswomen. The United States senators remained dry as ever, the governor stayed dry, the Legislature stayed dry, even congressmen elected by the Bill Thompson machine in Chicago, with the stench of leaky baggage about them, unblushingly supported the Jones "five-and-ten" bill. Campaigning for Congress-at-large in 1928, Mrs. McCormick unhesitatingly declared herself a dry.

Something seems to have happened to cause them to take cognizance of

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

TROMSOE AWAITS SEALER CARRYING ANDREE'S REMAINS

Norway Capital of Northern Polar Sea Excited Over Event.

SEVERAL STILL THERE REMEMBER EXPLORER

Natives Wonder if Their City or Aalesund Will Be First to Pay Respect.

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—In the Arctic city of Tromsoe, capital of the northern Polar Sea, something always is happening.

Always life and motion. A fresh breath of salt sea air. Salt is in the people also. They take so many hard knocks in the struggle for existence. They know what it means to risk and meet death, and, therefore, know better than any one else how to value reckless courage in an enterprise even if it ends in destruction.

It is no wonder, then, that the people here in the north follow more intensely than the rest of the world that strange drama involving the Andree Expedition in the cold little Arctic land known as White Island—a drama whose last act is now being played.

History In Making.

The eyes of Tromsoe are turned toward the North, out of which will come the sealer Bratvaag with the bodies of Andree and his companions aboard.

Yes, things are happening—world history. A ship comes into Tromsoe Harbor one day—quietly, as is the way of Arctic men—and brings great news. With one stroke a 33-year old riddle is solved. An epoch in the history of Polar research is finished with the discovery of the Andree camp.

Tromsoe is once more the center of the interest of the world. Journalists, illustrators and photographers from many countries have come here.

Eclipse World War.

"Since Andree disappeared a generation ago nothing stranger has happened, not excepting the World War," said an Arctic sailor today.

He seems to voice the opinion of the population.

From man to man, in the harbor, on board ships, along the roads, the question is whether Andree and his companions shall first be honored in Tromsoe or in Aalesund.

There still are living here several men who remember Andree and accompanied the polar hunters to Danskoya with the ship Virgo. Some of them spent much of their lives on expeditions to the farthest north and farthest south. They want the bodies brought to Tromsoe first.

Indeed, everybody here feels that Tromsoe is the natural spot owing to its situation, its position as the starting place of the Andree expedition, and as the first place where science can deal with the discovery.

Reports Branded False

Reports published in other countries to the effect that Capt. Gustav Jensen's story of the discoveries of the Andree Arctic expedition on White Island by Dr. Gunnar Horn was untrue, and that Jensen admitted it, met with widespread and indignant denials in all quarters of Norway today.

Government officials and other responsible persons quickly expressed their belief in Jensen, and several concrete proofs were tendered.

A. Silvertsen, owner of the sealing vessel Terningen, which Capt. Jensen commands, declared that Jensen was thoroughly reliable and that the message which he brought back from Dr. Horn, telling of the finding of Andree's party, bore Horn's own signature.

Letter to Mother

Jensen himself showed the Associated Press his log, telling of meeting the sealer Bratvaag, carrying the Horn expedition, and Herr Krane, a partner of Sivertsen, said Capt. Jensen told him that the find had been made and that the original message from Dr. Horn telling of the discovery had been delivered to British Vice-Consul Saether.

Mrs. Kathinka Horn, mother of the Arctic explorer, Dr. Horn, this afternoon, gave the Associated Press a copy of a letter her son sent her from the ship Bratvaag through Jensen, telling her of the finding of the Arctic Balloonist-Explorer Andree.

The Norwegian naval vessel Michaels Sars, which expects to go into the sealing regions of the Actic Seas to locate the Bratvaag and take Dr. Horn and the bodies of the Andree party aboard, is expected to reach here Monday. It will take on a group of physicians and scientists and will steam out as soon as possible.

It is believed that the Michael Sars will be back in five or six days with the Horn Exhibition, although this is problematical since the whereabouts of the Bratvaag is uncertain.

Nobel Supported Andree.

Stockholm, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—It is recalled here that the chief financial supporter of the ill-fated Andree expedition to the pole was Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and donor of the annual Nobel prizes.

The two had first met in 1887. Andree related in the introductory chapters he wrote to a book he intended to publish about the expedition when he returned. Andree was the chief examiner in the royal Swedish bureau of patents in Stockholm and Nobel called to discuss one of his inventions regarding the use of high explosives.

"It gave us occasion for a lively debate about both inventions and everything else between heaven and earth," wrote Andree. "The debate lasted three hours, during which we did our best to beat each other in original points of view and bold conclusions. I recall that when we separated we had picked almost everything to pieces and had only very small atoms left to dispute about. But that, of course, was nothing to become unfriendly about, and we separated with hearty handclasps and mutual thanks for the pleasant acquaintance."

After Eight Years.

They did not meet again until eight years later, when Andree had already announced his plan to fly to the North Pole and was seeking financial support. Nobel then made another

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

TROMSOE AWAITIUG REMAINS OF ANDREE

Report That Discovery Did Not Occur Is Branded as False in Norway.

MOTHER SHOWS LETTER

Continued From Page 10.

call at the patent office and asked Andree if he remembered him. He laughed heartily when Andree reminded him of their dispute eight years before and announced his readiness to continue where they had left off. But Nobel said he had come for other purposes; to ask if he could contribute to the support of the polar flight. On this point Andree could assure him that there was plenty of roo. He had been promised some money, but had actually received none.

He needed, he said, 128,700 crowns ($34,491). Nobel then said he would give "some suitable sum say 20,000 crowns."

"At this announcement" Andree wrote, "I lost my cue as scientific debater."

A week later Andree reappeared to find out how much had been contributed and was told another 20,000 had been promised.

Went to King.

"At that rate the balloon won't get to the pole for a long time," said Nobel, who then promised to give half of the required sum, or 65,000 crowns provided the other half was subscribed within two months—a condition intended to hasten other subscriptions.

This changed the situation entirely as far as finances were considered, and made the project seem real instead of a vague idea.

Andree then went to the Swedish king, Oscar II, and got another 30,000. Next Baron Oscar Dickson of Gothenburg promised the remaining 60000, and in nineteen days Andree had obtained his capital, thanks to the intervention of Nobel. Not long afterward he began the journey that ended in death.

Death of Little Girl Is Held Accidental

Accidental death was the verdict of a coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the death of Margaret Lloyd, 9 years old, of 940 K street northwest, who was killed by an automobile in front of her home Friday night.

Mrs. Rella M. Roakes, of 3419 Twentieth street northeast, the driver of the machine, told police that the child ran in front of her automobile from between parked cars. Mrs. Roakes was in the custody of her attorney, Charles C. Collins.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 11.

the long-ignored wet sentiment. I don't know what it was, but I suspect that it had a direct relation to the campaign activities of a certain quick-witted, pink-whispered, debonair ex-senator of the Democratic persuasion now seeking to return to the Senate on a dripping wet platform.

At this rate of progress maybe there is a possibility that even Tom Walsh, of Montana, may yield to the wishes of his constituents. Montana has voted wet twice in the last four years. It repealed its State enforcement act in 1926 and in 1928 voted to keep it repealed. Tom regards this as just a passing whim on the part of his constituents. Referenda don't count with Tom, except when the drys win.

Saturday.

ALL was in readiness for Tom Heflin to walk the plank when the Republicans of Alabama went to his rescue and won him a brief reprieve. By refusing to put a senatorial candidate of their own in the field they gave him what amounted to their official indorsement. Thus Tom still has a chance to hold his seat in the Senate.

Running as an independent "Jeffersonian Democrat," Tom will fight it out in the November election with John H. Bankhead, the regular Democratic nominee for the Senate. If Tom can get the solid Republican vote and enough bolting Democrats he can win. The chance is a slim one, but a resourceful rabble-rouser like Tom may be counted upon to make the most of it. At any rate, Alabama will witness a real sena-

SENATOR HEFLIN.

torial election contest for the first time in many years.

Tom will be on the stump at every crossroads in the State. I would give a small sum to hear Tom harangue a rural audience after he begins to get steamed up. I'm sure he will deliver some real masterpieces, some that will make his noblest efforts in the Senate seem like rather tepid oratory by comparison. The Alabama hinterland will reverberate from now on until November with some of the rarest vituperation, vilification and fulmination ever heard in those parts or anywhere else. Old Tom will put on his broadest-brimmed Panama and his most expansive white vest and be thoroughly in his element. Monsters and fiends, devils and demons, ogres and ghouls will stalk across the political landscape—in Tom's fevered eloquence—and Tom, the intrepid defender of the people, in shining armor and with a keen-edged sword, will smite them hip and thigh. It will be a great show, well worth attending.

After all these years denouncing the wicked Republicans, wouldn't it be strange if Tom, after November 4, should find himself obligated to them for his seat in the Senate? Would that necessitate his transfer from the Democratic to the Republican side of the Senate chamber? Perish the thought!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LUCAS HAS VARIED CAREER

Continued from Page 11.

now tune my lyre and burst into song.

You will have to go to a foreign country to get the beginnings of this Kentuckian, who, by the way, is the first man born on Southern soil ever to be chosen to conduct a Republican national campaign. It is a remarkable and curious coincidence that the Grand Old Dimmycratic Party also went to Kentucky to get its national conductor, for Jouett Shouse, although he hails from Kansas City, every night, after he reads his Bible and says his prayers, pulls down the window shades, lifts his night shirt and does a pirouette, as he sings: "I, too, was bred in Old Kentucky."

An Irish farmer died in County Tyrone in the year 1870, leaving a widow and seven sons, the youngest 10 years of age. Two of his sons had come to America to spy out the land, and when they got as far as Kentucky, they exclaimed, in the language of the Joshua of old: "Kentucky, this is the promised land; here we rest." Back to Ireland they walked and when they got home they found their father dead and their widowed mother weeping with her orphans all about her. Those two stout sons gathered up that dear old lady and her brood and, leaving the little stone cot to the banshees, set sail for America. And that is how Robert Lucas came to be born in Kentucky, and that is how the Grand Old Party happened to go to Kentucky to get its master strategist.

Married Louisville Girl.

Of those seven Irish lads only three are now alive, and none of them lives in Kentucky. The father of our hero grew to manhood and by some means—it is probable that his brothers helped him get a smattering of schooling (they do not call it education in Kentucky), and assisted him to get a start in life—by some means, then, the father got together money enough to open a country store some 3 miles from the City of Louisville. He married while quite young a Kentucky lass of Scotch ancestry, and Robert was born and his mother died when he was an infant. He has no recollection of a mother's love, of a mother's care, of a mother's fond touch or a mother tucking him in bed or wrapping up his stumped toe, or smoothing his hot young brow and kissing away his angry tears.

"Some old women gathered me up and took me into the country and kept me there until I was 6½ years of age," said he to this writer.

That is the Kentuckian's way of explaining that his mother's relatives stepped in and assumed the relation of mother to him. That was a rare experience in childhood, to be the crown prince, as it were, of a Kentucky blue grass farm, mothered by half a dozen doting elderly ladies who saw that he drank his milk "steady regular," that he bathed at least every Saturday night, that he ate plenty of hog jowl and turnip greens and luscious golden brown corn pone soaked in pot licker.

Oh, rare existence! Oh, happy days! You will never understand what the South is and was and will be until you take a peep into her kitchens and see what the folks down there eat and how it is cooked. No breed so full of the elixir of life and poetry and romance and eloquence as corn pone; no drink so nourishing to babies and pigs and puppies as pot licker. If you would know what makes Robert Lucas act that way, attribute it to those six and a half years on that blue grass farm.

Good Times on the Farm.

"I miss many of the things, in my childhood, that the Boy Scouts now have," he sighed, in recounting these happy days to this scribe.

"Yes," I replied, "but what Boy Scout ever had the experiences that you had on that farm, chasing the chickens and ducks and turkeys, running the pigs and the calves, minding the flies off while the hired man milked the cows, riding the horse to water, climbing the forbidden apple tree and falling out while reaching for the reddest apple, picking blackberries in the meadow down by the creek, swimming in the dog wallow with the geese, eating plum jam behind the pantry door——"

"Stop! Stop! You make me regret all this!" he exclaimed, with a sweep of his arms. I did not know what a good time I did have."

At six and a half, when he was just about so big, his father went to the country and brought him in to the country store, where, with an old German woman to take care of the house, the three of them lived until Robert became, what Charity Flinders called, a legal lawyer. From now on his father was father and mother to him, and for thirty years, after the death of his bride, the eder Lucas remained single, not taking a mate until his only child had presented him with a grandchild.

When he was seven Robert started to two schools. In one he studied books, and in the other he studied men and politics. No man ever had a better opportunity of getting an insight into human nature or into American politics than this man, and his school where he studied books was far inferior to his school where he studied men and affairs.

Have you ever seen a country general store in the South? It was the progenitor of the great American department store. Some smart Yankee—was it John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia?—thought he had hit upon a great and novel idea when he opened the first so-called department store; but the thing itself, it matters not who originated it or where it started, was an institution in the South long before there was a department store in a Northern city, and it was a real department store. Make no mistake about that. I have spent many a happy day in some of them and I have seen them in nearly every Southern State.

All Under One Roof.

When I was just grown I visited the town of Cullman, Ala., a settlement started by a colony of Germans brought to this country by a Gen Cullman. The main store in the town was kept by a man named Parker, and here is what he had in one lot and under one roof: A feed store, a hardware store, a furniture store, an undertaking establishment, a drug store, a drygoods store, a seed store, a cotton gin, a blacksmith shop, a wood and coal yard, a livery stable, a horse lot, a hitching rack and a hotel. Every entity of this establishment was a going concern and it had to make money or old Parker wanted to know why.

Such an establishment, though not on such an elaborate scale, was kept by the elder Lucas. He had a feed store, a general merchandise store, a wood and coal yard, and in the rear of the store, a barroom. Don't elevate your eybrows at the barroom. Every gentleman in Kentucky, at one time in his life, made, sold or drank Bourbon whisky, and the merchant who ran a country store and had no bar in it, had but one customer, and that was himself.

When the farmers came to Louisville with their produce they passed by the Lucas store on Friday afternoon or some time during the night. Saturday down South used to be the great day for the farmers to come to town. On that day everything stopped work on the farm, and the old man and the old woman and all the children and some of the tenants were packed into the wagon with the produce and the poultry and the pigs and the journey to the city undertaken.

You should see one of those processions. Usually it was an Owensboro wagon they traveled in, in Kentucky, a covered wagon—they called 'em "kivered waggins"—and as it made its way slowly on creaking wheels to the city you saw a sight fit to make angels dance with delight. On the front seat sat the old man and the old woman, she with one baby in her lap and another at her breast, and one each side of the wagon, poking their tousled towheads from underneath the tarpaulin covers, were children of all ages, like chickens peeping from under a hen's wings. In the rear of the wagon, boxed off, grunted a porker, and suspended from the tail gate a coop of chickens.

Stopped at Lucas' Store.

Early Saturday afternoon, when they had sold as much of their produce as the people of Louisville would buy, they began the trek back home, and always those who lived along the famous old Shelbyville Pike stopped at Lucas' store to make their purchases, to talk over neighborhood matters and to discuss politics. Mr. Lucas had a brother who lived at Clifton, near there, who was an up and coming politician. He was a school trustee and a member of the poorhouse board, and therefore something of an oracle. Always he was found at his brother's store on Saturday to greet his constituents, and young Robert saw how it was done.

This homely crowd of rustics were all philosophers, despite their wool hats and blue jeans pants. They were thoughtful men, and while they may not have had much book l'arning, they could see through the hole in a grindstone and knew a hawk from a handsaw. What chickens and eggs they had left over they disposed of to Mr. Lucas at a bargain, and it was Robert's business to count the eggs and number the chickens and then give the farmer's wife the amount due in calico and buttons and thread and such other things as a Kentucky housewife living in the country would need. Often he had to go to the feed store and measure out a quantity of oats or corn, and, tell it not in Gath, whisper it not in Askelon, he had to go to the barr'l, when some daring member of the jovial company said: "Let's licker," and placing a quart measure under the spigot, fill it with "Green River," or "Paul Jones," or, even an older and more illustrious brand, "Old Barbee," perhaps the strongest and meanest whisky that ever was distilled from Indian maize. It was this latter whisky that made the proverbial Kentucky rabbit stop his mad race and spit in a bulldog's face.

Had Head Like Congressman.

When the crowd had taken their wee drappie, they surrounded the stove, if it was winter, or sat on the store porch, if it was pleasant weather, and talked politics. At the time Robert Lucas was 12 years of age they began to take notice of him and would say: "Lucas, that air boy of yourn have a head like a congressman." Robert listened to all of that, and it determined his course in life. In those days to be a Kentucky congressman was to be a king among men, and the way to become a congressman was to study law. Therefore, the 12-year-old orphan boy told his father: "I am going to be a lawyer."

Those were the days when William Goebel was a great figure in Kentucky. The son of a German butcher, possessed of a brain that would not shrink by comparison with that of Calhoun or Webster, absorbing knowledge as a sponge does water, self-trained to think, master of the law, the most eloquent pleader at the bar and the most powerful stump speaker in the State, a legislator who never forgot his humble origin, hated alike by the leaders of his own party, the aristocrats and the plutocrats, and despised by the Republicans who he spat upon in his wrath against them, the ways of this remarkable man were the regular Saturday topic which the political philosophers discussed at Lucas' store.

The boy heard every word his elders said, and drank in their varied comments. The career of the man Goebel dazzled him, for he had a true Kentuckian's pride in great success; but he was puzzled by the growing comment that Goebel was going to be killed, that a man with such a bitter tongue and such angery speech was bound to be shot down, and that such a fate was to be deplored. It was all a revelation to him, for it opened his eyes to the fact that hate begets hate, that anger is the father of anger, and that hot blood breeds murder. Thus he learned the value of a soft word and a smile, and that is the most worth-while lesson he learned at that country store.

Graduates at High School.

Step by step he passed in the public schools from one grade to another until he reached high school and at eighteen he had his diploma from that institution. In the high school he came under the influence of a remarkable teacher, Prof. Reuben Halleck, teacher of history and author of numerous books on history. They call him "Rube" Halleck, and if they did not love him they call Proffessor Halleck. "Rube" Halleck has a way with him. He loves to teach history and he inspires his students with a knowledge of history, particularly English history.

"'Rube' Halleck has had more to do with my intellectual development than any man I ever came in contact with," said his brag pupil. "He always keeps in touch with his students after they leave school, and until I came to Washington, a year ago, he visited my office several times a year, to find out how it was going with me."

This friendship and experience explains why Robert Lucas has been a student all his life of English history, which he loves above all his studies. And also why Shakespeare is his favorite and only book. He never reads fiction, nor essays, nor biography, or poetry—"except the modern poets." "Edgar Guest is my favorite," he says without blush or shame, but with a smile or bravado, as much as to say: "Now, laugh, blame you."

When he was just grown he went to the theater and saw Richard Mansfield play "Richard III," and it made such a deep and moving impression on his heart and mind that ever since that tragedy has been his favorite. I don't know how many hundred times he has read it.

Interested in Lincoln.

Among Americans, Lincoln interests him the most, chiefly, I think, because he was a Kentuckian. Like a great many other brilliant and honest young students of this day he has become ashamed of the deification of the Rail Splitter, and is peering through the brush-pile that covers up Kentucky's great son to find the man himself.

"The more I study Lincoln's writings and his acts, not the books written about him, the more I am convinced that he was a human being," said Lucas to me. "The thing that impresses me most about Lincoln was his political gifts. He was the master politician among our Presidents."

Lincoln's favorite book was "Macbeth," which he read over and over again, and it was the last book he is known to have read before his death. He read it coming up on the boat from Richmond after the fall of that city to a large company of his entourage, dwelling at some length on that passage:

Duncan is in his grave;
After life's fitful fever he sleeps well;
Treason has done his worst; nor steel, nor poison,
Malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing,
Can touch him further.

This great play is also a favorite with Robert Lucas, and in his more serious moments I make no doubt but that he often quotes to himself those passages in which the poet has drawn such immutable lessons from the deeds of the overambitious.

It was while he was a student in the high school that young Lucas first learned that he could command and control men. At 18 he joined a military company. One of the high school teachers was a major in the militia and many of his students joined his company and his regiment through his influence.

Captain of Military Company.

In two years Private Lucas of the raw recruits became Capt. Lucas, of Company B, First Regiment, Kentucky National Guard, and within a year Company B had won all the medals, all the cups, all the money and all the honors that were hung up. There never was such a spick and span company, never such a well drilled company, never such a proud and high stepping company.

In competitive drills it was always Company B first and the other eleven companies in the regiment nowhere. In State competitions, Company B, like Abou Ben Adhem's name in the Book of Gold, led all the rest. This was because Company B had a captain who was a born leader of men. The men in Company B were proud of Bob Lucas, and Cap'n Bob "were proud of his men."

In book learning he got no farther than the high school, and then the boy with a head like a congressman went to the Louisville Law School, where in three years he completed the laborious course. I know of nothing so tiresome, so dull, so mentally unstimulating, so pregnant with headaches, so prone to make a man want to commit suicide as a course in law. I speak with a heart full of knowledge, for can I ever forget that summer I spent with Blackstone, and Chitty on Pleading, and Greenleaf's Evidence, and Benjamin on Torts, and Story on the Constitution and the Lord only knows what else, trying to decide if there was a lawyer under my red head?

It was a hot summer. The foxes were running good over the Tennessee hills, the hounds were yawning, my horse was whinnying in his stable for me, and every bone in my body fairly scorned a chair and every cell of my brain fairly rebelled at that accursed lot of law books. The foxes and the days and the pony won the argument, and I gave up Coke on Littleton for a good month of fox hunting and have never been sorry one moment since.

But I have the profoundest respect for any man who has the courage to become a lawyer. My respect was signed, sealed and delivered at the bar exam which I attended as spectator. The old Tennessee chancellor who held it asked but one question: "What is the fust dooty of a lawyer?" And one of my friends replied instanter: "To secure his fee." "Mr. Clerk, make out the license!"

Lawyer in Louisville.

Three months before he was of age Robert Lucas was practicing at the Louisville bar. All during his law course he had been hanging around the court and listening to real lawyers, some of them afterward distinguished in politics, the late Senator Bradley for one, try cases; and from them he learned more than he did from the books.

Now all this brings our hero up to 21 years ago. He kept up his soldiering until 1912, by which time he had a wife and baby. And then he got elected local prosecuting attorney, and then he managed a campaign in Jefferson County which was successful, and then a State campaign, which also made his heart leap with joy. They nominated him for governor, but the Dimmycrats ran him ragged. But in the meanwhile he kept on going up, first United States district attorney, then collector of internal revenue at Louisville, an eight-year term, and a year ago he was promoted to the highest job in the revenue service. Everywhere, except in the race for governor (when it simply wasn't on the cards for the Republicans to carry Kentucky), he has been making touchdowns. It was but natural, then, that he should have been chosen for the job he is now filling so acceptably.

My own opinion of him is that he isn't like the usual G. O. P. chairman at all. At least not much like the last one, or any that I have had the good fortune to know well.

Because President Hoover is a fisherman, and invited this Kentucky lad to the Rapidan, they are trying to make him out to be a fisherman. No Kentuckian has any patience with a hook and line, but a Kentuckian is a gentleman and will wet a line with a President any time.

Kentucky has no fishing streams. If you catch a fisherman on the Kentucky side of the Ohio, put it down he is from Indiana, a plug ugly poacher who has fished out his own side of the stream and has chased his game over to a harborage which hitherto has been safe for drum and mudcat and perch.

Poker is Kentucky's national sport, and when I looked into that smiling mouth and those kindly brown eyes of Robert Lucas, I recalled what Grover Cleveland said of another great Kentuckian: "Carlisle, you play 'em close to your belly, don't you?"

Kin of Rockefeller Dies in Auto Crash

M. H. Dodge, Jr., Killed and Friend Hurt in Accident on French Soil.

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Marcellus Hartley Dodge, jr., a grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller, sr., was killed near Maneso, on the road from Bordeaux to Bayonne, today as the small American car in which he was driving with Ralph Applegate crashed against a cork tree.

Applegate, a young American friend of Dodge, was taken to the hospital at Dax with a broken left leg, injuries to the head and body bruises. His condition was not considered grave.

The cause of the accident was not known, but it was believed the man at the wheel had been overcome by the extreme heat.

Wife Admits to Police That She Killed Mate

Greybull, Wyo., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Authorities today had a confession from Mrs. Charles Fitzmaurice that she killed her husband, Greybull postmaster, early last Sunday morning, after a quarrel over his alleged intimacies with other women.

MACHINE SKILL SEEN IN ROLPH'S VICTORY

Ability of City Containing Minority of State to to Rule Shown.

CONCENTRATION IS KEY

Continued from Page 11.

year after a reasonably satisfactory four-year term.

Los Angeles thought that she should have a turn at the governorship.

So District Attorney Fitts, an injured war veteran, announced his candidacy.

The north and the south were to fight for political advantage and honors.

The fates favored the wets. Gov. Young had been indorsed by the Antisaloon League, which did him no good in San Francisco. He also had failed to pardon Tom Mooney, and that won him no applause from organized labor, which is militant in San Francisco, where it maintains the Mooney Defense Association's office.

For eighteen years now San Francisco has had the same Republican wet mayor, with a well-lubricated political machine functioning for him, but with the Democrats sitting pretty in the back seat and smoking the big cigars, indicative of the profitable and influential positions they occupy.

Steps forward James Rolph, jr., at this critical hour in the history of his native city and State, exclaiming, as he adjusts his white carnation, "Dirige!" meaning "I lead!" or words to that effect.

As the result of his campaign, California awakened five days ago wonderingly to discover that it had gone officially wet.

What Figures Show.

Note these interesting figures: In the presidential election the Republicans of California polled 1,162,826 votes. In this primary they voted a few more than 980,000, or a decrease of 16 per cent. In the interim the State's population had increased by some 450,000, or by 225,000 adults, of whom fully 150,000 would be Republican-voting prospects in a State that generally votes 65 per sent Republican.

Outside of San Francisco the Republicans cast last Tuesday a total of 868,024 votes, and Mayor Rolph failed to get even one-third of that total, failed by receiving exactly 33.1 per cent. His two dry opponents combined took 66.9 per cent of those votes and scored a majority of 581,579 who voted that strongly in opposition to San Francisco's wet mayor.

And yet Rolph won.

Here is the trick.

Two years ago San Francisco voted 93,987 Republicans. This time the city miraculously produced 112,776 voting Republicans, a gain of 17 per cent.

I hope I may not thus foster the suspicion that the Rolph machine would accept any aid unethically, or the good Democrats constituting what are termed "the push" would risk shocking the Democrats of the South by voting as temporarily and officially registered Republicans, merely qualifying to help a fellow wet when unable to elect one themselves.

Won by Concentrating.

Rolph's boys, harkening to the machine chug-chugging and sounding its "How dry I am!" horn as a call to the convivial to come out and vote, did what is known as plugging. They concentrated. They massed on one man. They gave Rolph 73,866 votes and left the two drys to divide the other 39,110 cast by some of the citizenry that do not rally to the Rolph ideals.

There Rolph had a concentrated lead of 34,556 votes. Nowhere else probably would any one of the three candidates be able to get any such advantage over the two others.

The scheme worked. Rolph finally emerged with 24,000 more votes than either of his opponents.

Boston used that identical scheme in 1928. Its Democratic wet machine got out the maximum of its friends and let the opposition straggle to the polls. The result was a Boston majority of 91,000 votes for Smith. The rest of the State, with four times as many inhabitants, voted a majority for Hoover, but it was only about 74,000 votes, and so Boston, with a net majority of 17,000 votes, made Massachusetts Democratic and officially wet, although the result showed as only 50.8 per cent of the total State vote.

Tammany has used it for many years.

DR. SARAH M. HOLLAND DIES

Physician, Wife of Pennsylvania Judge, to be Buried in Norristown.

Funeral services for Dr. Sarah Maul Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Maul, of Washington, and wife of Judge J. Burnett Holland, of the Orphans Court, Norristown, Pa., will be held in Norristown tomorrow. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Norristown.

Dr. Holland died at the Woman's College Hospital in Philadelphia Thursday from pernicious anemia.

She was a graduate of Central High School and George Washington University. She studied medicine at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, and had practiced medicine in Norristown for more than four years. She was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Iota medical fraternity. She was married to Judge Holland in Washington on November 8, 1929. Besides Judge Holland, she is survived by her parents, who live at 1331 K street northwest. Mr. Maul is a copy editor in the Government Printing Office.

FRANCIS C. CORRIDON RITES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning in Capital.

Francis C. Corridon, 27 years old, died yesterday morning, after an illness of a year. He was a native of Washington and a graduate of Gonzaga College.

He is survived by three brothers, Leo J., B. J. and L. A. Corridon. Services will be held at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence, 641 Gallatin street northwest. Mass will follow at 10 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church.

MRS. GRILLBORTZER RITES

Services Will Be Held in Alexandria Tomorrow Morning.

Services for Mrs. Carrie D. Grillbortzer, wife of David G. Grillbortzer, Washington florist, who died Thursday from heart disease, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va. Burial will follow in the Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Besides the husband, the survivors are a son, Frederick D. Grillbortzer, four brothers and five sisters. Mrs. Grillbortzer was 47 years old at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Grillbortzer made their home in Alexandria.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

FOX

"SONG O' MY HEART." Fox production of a story by Tom Barry, starring John McCormack, supported by Alice Joyce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Effie Ellsler, J. M. Kerrigan, J. Farrell MacDonald and Tomy Clifford. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

While to the great mass of theatergoers the chief appeal of this unusual subject will lie in the singing of John McCormakk, there can be no discounting the charm of the quaint Irish villages that comprise the locale of the story or the homely pathos of the simple tale of thwarted loves that forms the basis of the vehicle for the introduction of the famous tenor to the screen. The plaintive and uninvolved genre drama that breathes of sacrifice and devotion is utterly naturalistic in both form and treatment. No attempt whatever has been made to build up a complex and formidable dramatic character in the person of the sweet singer who dedicated his life to his friends and those he loved. Indeed, the whole substance of the picture is bound up in the real personality and voice of the great Irish balladist. He is completely and unalterably himself. If you like John McCormack, you will revel in the melody, the tender sentiment and the quiet Celtic humor of "Song o' My Heart."

That it was the avowed purpose of the producers to make this strictly a medium for the exploitation of the McCormack voice through a new outlet is something more than implied by the fact that he sings eleven times during the progress of the narrative. That the reader may determine at once whether his favorite selections are included in the roster of songs, they are: "Then You'll Remember Me," "A Fairy Tale by the Fire," "Just for Today," "I Feel You Near Me," "Kitty, My Love," "Rose of Tralee," "Lough Sereni e Carl," "Little Boy Blue," "Ireland, Mother Ireland," "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes."

Any preference among these must be determined by the song itself and not by the manner of its rendition. All are sung with equal effectiveness, in fine voice, and excellently recorded. In this connection it may be said that McCormack has the advantage of the services of his own concert accompanist, Edwin Schneider, at the piano.

The principal figures in the movement of the typically Hibernian romance, apart, of course, from the star, who is always pivotal, are impersonated by Alice Joyce as Sean's first love; Maureen O'Sullivan, Tommy Clifford, Effie Ellsler, John Garrick and Emily Fitzroy. Maureen O'Sullivan and Master Tommy Clifford are as engaging a pair of youngsters as the screen has recently revealed. A rich vein of whimsical Irish comedy, a trifle more adult, is contributed in the running verbal tilts between J. M. Kerrigan and J. Farrell MacDonald, as two old cronies with the Irish flair for controversy. Kerrigan, as the complacent villager who "thinks Sean hasn't quite enough "n'yah" in his voice, is particularly skillful with his brogue and consistently amusing.

On the stage, Panchon & Marco's "Sunshine" revue idea introduces Eddie Peabody in his banjo specialty, with the promise that he will eventually be master of ceremonies; Barton and Young, knockabout comedians; Vince Silk, juggler; the three collegiate Bennett Brothers, Arline Langan and Norman Selby, the former an extraordinary dancer, and the cleverest chorus of Sunkist Beauties the circuit has produced.

Bob West, in an organiogue that was almost as conversational as it was musical—possibly more—scored an unequivocal hit as a personality showman rather than master at the manuals. He may later demonstrate that he is both. Anyhow, he will probably succeed in making you sing.

The Fox Movietone News was the only other feature at the performance attended.

EARLE

"ANE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S." First National and Vitaphone production, starring Billie Dove, supported by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Tully Marshall, James Crane and Helen Ware. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

Here is a picture in which Billie Dove, ever noted for her beauty, is just as lovely as ever and a competent artist in addition. In "One Night at Susie's," Miss Dove drops her ice-cold demeanor and becomes a human being with a heart and a better actress because of it.

Young Doug Fairbanks adds another creditable performance to a rapidly growing list, but the star and her leading man can not dim the luster of the performance given by Helen Ware as Susie. She is great. An excellent cast supports these three to make a good story into a good movie.

Susie, widow of a crook, dealing with "mobs," has brought up Dick in the straight and narrow path. As press agent for a theater he meets Mary, a chorus girl and they become engaged. The show producer ditches Dick during a supposed party for Mary, just to have her to himself. She is forced to kill the theater magnate just before Dick rushes in to rescue her. Then Dick takes the "rap" in prison by planting evidence on himself.

While in prison Dick writes a play which fails to find favor until Mary offers herself to a producer in order to bring success to her lover. The emotions of Susie, as she watches the girl for whom her "son" has taken a prison term, form a background of gripping drama for the love interest, but in the end justice prevails.

Miss Dove, as Mary, is first a typical chorine and later effective as the kind of a girl who would go the limit for the man she loves. Helen Ware, loves and hates with equal intensity and finally overcomes her enemies without having to do anything which would get her in trouble with the police. James Crane, as Houlihan, the double-crosser, wanders in and out of the picture in a sinister sort of way, until everybody is glad when he meets with an "accident," and Tully Marshall is as comical as ever as Buckeye Bill, an ex-convict who presides over the front door at Susie's.

Charley Ruggles, famed as the inebriate reporter in a number of pictures, heads the list of auxiliary attractions in a skit called "The Hot Air Merchant." He warns against the wiles of women, only to fall for a "skirt" at the finish. If you like Ruggles this one is a scream. "A Private Engagement" presented by the Yacht Club Boys was not so good, due more to the recording than to the boys themselves, but one of those "Looney Tunes" called "Hold Anything" had them weeping with laughter Friday.

An overture called "Classic vs. Jazz" and the newsreel complete a bill in which the tense situations of the feature are nicely balanced by the added comedy numbers.

A tobacco yield of 120,127,000 pounds is estimated for Tennessee this year.

RKO-KEITH'S

"MANSLAUGHTER." Paramount's new picturization of the novel by Alice Duer Miller, featuring Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, supported by Richard Tucker, Natalie Moorehead, Emma Dunn and Hilda Vaughn. Adapted by George Abbott. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

This interesting deftly executed exhibit may be looked upon, I presume, as a document extolling law observance over license, a treatise upon the humbling of the rich and the exaltation of the poor, or merely a story of love between a beautiful and charming young woman, defiant of the law and convention, and a young district attorney who took both life and his job seriously. However, it may be ultimately catalogued in the mind of the spectator, it will unfailingly be remembered as a phonoplay of rapid action, crisply dramatic situations, splendid casting and almost flawless direction.

In every visual and auricular aspect, the present version of a widely read book is superior to the earlier silent picture derived from the same source by the same producers, sensational as that arresting picture was in the distant year of its release.

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March seem to me to be ideally cast as Lydia Thorne, the reckless young woman, who believed that "everything could be arranged" by her wealth, and Dan O'Bannon, the earnest young barrister, who prosecuted this woman he loved and sent her to prison when she ran down a traffic officer and was arraigned for manslaughter. Miss Colbert has done nothing more diversified, or more natural and intelligent, since lured from the stage to the silver sheet by the promise of precisely such eminence as she seems now to have achieved, and Mr. March certainly has contributed nothing to the films more sincere or more authentic in its naturalness and power than his present portrayal.

Those in supporting roles, within the limitations of their parts, are no less efficient. Among these may be named such established artists as Natalie Moorehead, who here encounters nothing that at all taxes her powers; Richard Tucker, Emma Dunn and Hilda Vaughn. In assignments slightly less conspicuous, Stanley Fields, as a crook who brings about the rehabilitation of the prosecutor who taught him how to "take a rap," Ivan Simpson and Irving Mitchell do well.

There is enough fire and movement in the story to engage the eager attention of any audience, and George Abbott, the director, has even succeeded in injecting potent but unobtrusive comedy touches even in scenes where the emotional stress is keenest.

The foremost auxiliary attraction is "The Golf Champion," in which W. C. Fields, the droll juggler-comedian, reenacts for the cameras and microphones one of the most amusing of all his stage skits, ably assisted by a numerous cast, a set of trick golf clubs, a pie, a pair of squeaky shoes and a few dozen square yards of rattling wrapping paper. Funny, even if you have seen it before.

A combination silent and sound newsreel, partially accompanied by the orchestra, and another serio-comic overture, featuring "Be Careful With Those Eyes" and "Around the Corner," by Freddy Clark and his romping R-K-Olians, complete an entertainment that should attract its full share of holiday patronage.

N. B. B.

PALACE

"DOUGH BOYS." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation of a story by Al Boasberg and Sidney Lazarus, adapted for the screen by Richard Schayer, featuring Buster Keaton, supported by Sally Eilers, Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy. Directed by Edward Sedgwick. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

It seems as though the question as to who won the war would never be settled. This time it appears that it was Buster Keaton, and, as the principal character of this hilarious drama, he certainly would have been perfectly capable of doing it. The enemy would have been so convulsed with laughter that it could not have offered any resistance—providing, of course, it did not work both ways, with even the attackers overpowered!

Regardless of any philosophical considerations that might be brought to bear in this connection, "Dough Boys" is one of Mr. Keaton's outstanding sound releases. His is the principal role, and even if it were not, he still would be the outstanding member of the cast. In spite of the dialogue that runs intermittently throughout the picture, it is Mr. Keaton's pantomimic efforts that have the audience rolling in the aisles, and, even though many lines are utterly lost to the ear, the effectiveness of Mr. Keaton's excruciating actions are not in the slightest hampered. His Apache dance is a riot.

Opposite Mr. Keaton is Sally Eilers, a delightful lass Miss Eilers is, too, and she adds that touch of rationality that makes Mr. Keaton's foolishness all the more ridiculous. As the hard-boiled top kick Edward Brophy is all that the traditional first sergeant is expected to be. Cliff Edwards is Mr. Keaton's buddy and furnishes the motive for the extraneous ditties that occasionally slow up Mr. Keaton's screaming pantomime.

The screen bill is rounded out by release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

In all the glittering beauty of a glorified North Pole, "Frozen Kapers" is presented staged in as artistic a setting as has for many weeks graced the Palace stage, greatly enhanced by deft lighting. Beautiful, yet no more attractive than the series of acts that are staged in it.

Bert Frohman, as the peripatetic maestro, returns to town, and as his special part of the program sings the "different" ballad, "The Porter's Love Song" and "Here Comes the Sun." Easily the high mark of the diversified program is furnished by Paul and Nino Chezzis, acrobatic artists extraordinary, whose performance of the Black Bottom "upside down" almost stops the show. The Hilliard Tripletts sing, but it is their tap dancing that brings salvos of applause.

The Crystal Trio is a group of roller-skaters who, though having but little originality in their material, received a generous round of applause for the grace with which they did their several plain and fancy bits. Cy Landry, assisted by Mr. Krohman, furnishes the comedy for the occasion, but his eccentric dancing is much better than his slightly bewhiskered gags.

Railroad Brotherhood To Hold Annual Outing

The first annual field day of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Bill Doak Lodge, No. 584, and Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 598, the ladies' auxiliary, will be held next Saturday, September 6, on the Terminal Field, opposite Union Station.

The program will include field events of all descriptions for men, women and children, to be concluded with a baseball game between Pullman employes and the paymasters team of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

COLUMBIA

"ROMANCE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, from the play by Edward Sheldon, starring Greta Garbo, supported by Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Reason.

Whoever raked over the stage material of the last 25 years, lighted upon "Romance," and instantly matched the heroine with the image of Greta Garbo, should be credited with one superfine inspiration. He could readily have found more significant plays, more flashing and penetrating stories, but he would have had to search long and far to find a means better suited to let an acquiescence revel in Miss Garbo's subtle, curious and charming personality.

An elderly clergyman of the Anglican cloth tells his grandson a bright episode of his youth, his one memorable adventure in romance, the story of a brief and futile flash of fire at the contact of two totally different types and standards of human fineness. The New York rector of St. Giles', young, earnest, strong in his moral lights, is confronted with the strange European creature of the operatic world, from the unconventional freedom of which an escape could only mean a kind of imprisonment. Love glows between them naturally, inevitably, but with a complete futility. Moral standards clash and put out the flame. Fifty years later the incident has become only a passage of colorful radiance in the bishop's long memory.

In the part of Rita Cavallini, Miss Garbo really works wonders through the variety, truth and depth of her fascinations. You will not stop to worry whether the peculiarities of her English could possibly have arisen in Naples rather than Stockholm, nor whether her racial traits could be Mediterranean instead of Nordic. Her accent and the deep resonance of her voice merely impersonate Europe

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930. 13

14,000 SEE NATS POUND YANKEE HURLERS TO WIN 12-6;
LOTT AND DOEG RETAIN U. S. TITLE IN 71-GAME THRILLER

Westbrook Pegler Says

Special to The Washington Post.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—I wonder if, say, 25 years from now, I will be speaking of the good old days of 1930 in Saratoga, because I now hear some of the elders recalling the joys and glories of Saratoga 25 years back and they almost give me to believe that the bums of long ago were sweet and loving and the whisky without malice. They tell of quaint characters whose eccentricities afforded harmless amusement to one and all, and of gentle juleps that soothed the soul of man and lulled him off to calm repose from which he rose at 8 a. m. refreshed and vigorous against the trials and problems of the day.

The men were handsome and the ladies gay but modest, and the town, itself, seems to have been more charming than I can believe upon the evidence now to be seen.

I find an ordinary main street lined with commonplace drug stores, shoe stores, lunchrooms, out-of-town news stands, souvenir stores, offering balsam pillows and miniature canoes, lingerie shops for the momentary folly of the lucky horse gambler and hotels.

Hotels Are Relics Of Civil War.

Two of these hotels, the United States and the Grand Union, were built before the invention of modern plumbing and probably were somewhat along in years when old Gen. Grant went up the mountain not far from town where I believe he dictated his memoirs for sale as belated provision for his family and then died. They are crowded with the spooks of picturesque adventurers and plungers and of the bluff Western millionaires who took to racing for their social expansion just as so many millionaires of the present new crop, heaved up to affluence by the whims of industry and speculation, have been doing again these last few years.

Architecturally these hotels are monstrocities of an ugliness beyond imagination, but inside, there remains enough of the old help to school the constant turnover in new help in some of the pleasant old forms which make for a homely comfort not to be found in newer and better buildings.

There are rope fire escapes secured to the bedroom walls by stout ring bolts. Brass gas jets, wired for electricity as an afterthought, project from the ceilings, and in the bath fixtures set awkwardly as though they were invented long after the original contractors had been paid off.

Expensive Autos Everywhere.

The streets at night in August, the racing month, are lively with expensive automobiles, and the crowds along the curbs and on the hotel verandas are New York crowds, principally gamblers and idlers, which is a euphemistic name for loafers. A great many of these parties, unaccustomed to life in a 9 o'clock town, hang around lunchrooms, cigar stores and speakeasies up the side streets, until the small hours of the morning, when they give up and disperse to their rooms.

Outside the town, among the forests of the lower Adirondack country, there are a lot of garish New York night clubs with New York orchestras and with gambling rooms slightly detached from the dining space, conducted by gamblers of no permanent abode, all members of a roving class who drift with the seasons from Agua Caliente to Reno, to New Orleans, to St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, West Baden, Miami, the Jersey coast, Long Island and Newport.

A horse track in any town is bound to attract a large number of confirmed and determined sinners devoted to the industries and pleasures of the night, but, of course, in a large city they are a familiar element of the permanent population, whereas, in a small town, they can not be absorbed in the blood stream and thus cause ugly blotches on the life of the community.

Evil Vanishes When Racing Ends.

Then, just when it seems that the town must die of evil doing, the racing season ends, and they vanish. I take it that Saratoga and the neighboring vicinity must have a corrupt lot of officials, but like the people of the place would have it so, because in a town of such size the people naturally know what goes on and they could stop it if they didn't like it.

Chauncey Olcott has a place somewhere in the town or just outside, and there is a place nearby the horse track called Yaddolawn, where lifelike statues of little children seem to leap and play among the pine trees, in memory of a little girl who was drowned in a pool on the estate many years ago. The little girl was just a lisper, and she had told her dad one day that when she looked in the water she could see her Yaddo, and that, I am told, is the origin of the name.

Now, I hear, the estate is perpetuated by some deed of gift backed by a trust fund, as an asylum for persons with literary talents or delusions, who are welcome to stay there at nominal rates and bring forth such works as they may bring forth. This may not be the straight of the Yaddolawn story, but it is as straight as I could get it in the racing season, when all the people in town are strangers, the residents having moved in on their relatives elsewhere while renting off their homes to the spenders up from Gotham.

Crying Tom Runs Roadhouse.

On the shores of Saratoga Lake, Old Crying Tom Luther runs his roadside hotel and cottage colony where Jack Dempsey trained for some of his fights. He was the last of the big fighters to train on Saratoga Lake, and he drew much business to Crying Tom's little place beside the

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

VAN RYN AND ALLISON SUCCUMB IN 5 SETS OF GRUELING TENNIS

Texan's Loss of Service Paves Way for Champions.

Defeated Pair Win in Fourth Set by Margin of 15 to 13.

By W. R. KING.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30 (A. P.).—Hard-driving George Lott, of Chicago, and Johnny Doeg, California giant, wasted all of their fury against Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and Johnny Van Ryn East Orange, N. J. before resorting to lobs to retain their national doubles tennis championship. They defeated the stubborn British titlists, 8—6, 6—3, 4—6, 13—15, 6—4, here today in the final round at Longwood.

One other set of title defenders was successful and two pairs fell, one in the final and the other in the second last round.

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones, of Providence, were the other successful champions. They obtained their fifth national father and son doubles title in eight years by defeating Donald M. and Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, 6—2, 6—1.

The new championship pairs became such when Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Allison won the mixed finals from Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, and Frank Shields, New York, 6—4, 6—4, and S. J. Adams and H. H. Basford, of New York, overcame Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, the two-time winners of the veterans tourney, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.

71-Game Match Is Thriller.

The men's doubles final was one of the best matches that the national tournament has staged here in many years. Lott and Doeg won because their dazzling jobs caused their opponents to err just when points were needed. The long 71-game match was extremely close and the recapitulation showed that Lott and Doeg had a total of 65 earned points, only two more than the Davis Cup team which made 156 errors between them, eleven more than the victors.

These teams, the American and British champions were playing their fifth contest against each other this season. Each player knew just what to expect from his opponents and the battle plans caused Lott and Doeg to center their attack on Allison. He and Van Ryn spent most of the 71 games trying to gain points through Doeg and they had good success, for that southpaw's racqueter made 35 nets and 44 outs to Lott's 34 and 31.

Allison played much better tennis than Van Ryn during the greater part of the title play. His mistakes, however, came just when they were the most expensive, for the defending champions broke down his service in each of the three sets they needed for the victory.

Texan Gives Champions First Set.

The Texan gave the champions the first set when he broke during the fourteenth game. Lott making a remarkable get on Van Ryn's sharp cross court drive from the net. The Jersey player was stupefied when Lott returned this almost unplayable shot and Van Ryn weakly netted his return. This error gave Lott and Doeg the first set.

Lott and Doeg jobbed their opponents ragged to break Allison again in the sixth game of the second set, but the Davis Cup pair's attack on Doeg

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

RETAIN TITLE

Top—George Lott. Bottom—John Doeg.

Simpson Twice Beats Tolan at Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—George Simpson, Ohio State flash, scored two smashing victories over his old-time rival, Eddie Tolan, Negro express from the University of Michigan, in an international track meet held here today in connection with the Canadian natoinal exhibition.

Simpson won both the 100 and 220 yard events by comfortable margins, with Tolan runner-up each time. The Ohio State star ran the 100 in 9 7-10 seconds and then set a new Canadian record of 20 9-10 in the 220.

Lord David Burghley, England's titled timber-topper, was beaten in the 120-yard hurdles by Johnny Morriss, of Louisiana. The British nobleman knocked down three hurdles in succession, but got back in his stride in time to save second place.

Bob Jones Imitation Accidentally Kills Lad

Garden City, N. Y., Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A 10-year-old golfer gagthered a group of admiring friends about him on a sand lot tonight to show them how Bobby Jones drives. He made a great swipe at the ball, and on the follow-up accidentally swung the club into the base of the skull of Argyle Astarita, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Astarita, killing him instantly.

Coroner Edward T. New, after an inquest, pronounced death accidental and allowed the young golfer, Fred Reuter, to go home. The evidence will be laid before the Nassau County grand jury Tuesday, however, as a matter of form.

Argyle is the son of a wealthy realtor and upholstery manufacturer. The boys all gathered about Fred as he set the ball up on the tee and swung. Argyle, it was said, was facing the direction the ball was to go, and unwittingly stepped directly into the path of the club as it swung back after missing.

ENGLISH BOYS' CHAMP.

Pulwell, Eng., Aug. 30 A.P.).—James Lindsay, of Falkirk, today retained his boys' golf championship by defeating J. S. C. Todd, of Kilmalcolm, 9 up and 8 to play.

Flanagan Will Aid Purdue Grid Coach

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame backfield star, will report here next week to take over the position of assistant football coach at Purdue University.

Flanagan comes to Purdue from St. Louis University, where he coached last fall. He joins Mal Edward, former Notre Dame player and Earl Martineau, former Minnesota star, as assistants to Noble Kizer, the new head coach of the Boiler Makers.

Peabody, Sportsman, Undergoes Operation

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Stuyvesant Peabody, financier and sportsman, was operated on yesterday for treatment of an enlarged thyroid gland.

Due to a heart ailment, the operation was of a serious nature, but attending physicians said the turfman was "doing remarkably well." It was said he would leave the hospital within a week.

Two D. C. Grid Coaches Get Bumped—in Autos

Football coaches of Catholic University have been taking the bumps, even before the season opens. But they are not football bumps but automobile accidents.

Last Thursday night Eddie Lafond, freshmen mentor, suffered a mishap with his machine while driving near Belair Md. He escaped with a shaking-up. The machine was almost demolished.

Friday afternoon Louis Gross, new line coach, who was en route from Minneapolis, was in collision with another driver near Frederick. His car laso was wrecked, but he, too, escaped serious injury.

Gar Wood Wins First Heat in Speed Boat Test; British Craft, Near Lead, Crippled

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The ill luck that has dogged every attempt made during the last ten years to beat Gar Wood in a Harmsworth speed boat race followed the British challenge sponsored by Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs into the first heat of the world hydroplane classic today, and Wood won the heat throttled down.

Just as Bert Hawker, driving Estelle V, the second of the two British challengers, seemed about to overtake Wood in his Miss America IX at the start of the third of the six five-mile laps, a broken feed line forced him off the course. Hawker had been the last of the five competing craft to get started and by a terrific burst of speed had drawn to within almost a boat's length of Wood starting the third lap. He was clocked at 78.547 statute miles an hour when the breakdown occurred. Wood covered the 30 nautical miles course at an average speed of 75.177 statute miles an hour in winning today's heat. The Miss America VIII, with George Wood at the wheel, finished second, about half a mile behind Miss America IX and Estelle IV, driven by Miss Carstairs, was third, with an average sped of 70.117 statute miles an hour.

The Miss America V, the third of the American defending team, went around the course at an average speed of 66.807 miles an hour.

Woods' Fastest Lap Is 77 Miles.

Gar Wood's fastest lap today was at an average speed of 77.488 miles an hour. This was on his third time around the course. The Miss America IX undoubtedly had more speed in her huge Packard marine motors, but it seemed almost certain Hawker, who had just begun to open up the two Napier Lyon motors of the Estelle V, would pass him as they crossed the line starting the third lap.

They were going down the river with Estelle V slowly closing the slight gap of open water between her and Miss America IX, when flames began shooting from the British boat's exhaust tubes. Hawker immediately swung out of the course, and the challenge was left to Miss Carstairs alone in Estelle IV. Miss Carstairs by this time, however, was half a mile behind the two Miss Americas, and with both of the latter running smoothly was clearly beaten.

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

BERTAZZOLA EASY FOR CARNERA

'Man Mountain' Ends Slaughter With K. O. in Third.

By NED BROWN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.). — Primo Carnera, the "man mountain from Italy," socked his way to another knockout victory tonight over Ricardo Bertazzola, a countryman listed as champion of Italy, before a large holiday crowd of 20,000 persons tonight. However, in stopping his opponent, Carnera achieved little glory, for it was nothing short of slaughter.

From the opening blow struck by Carnera until Referee Harry Ertle halted the fray in the third round after the session had progressed 1 minute and 10 seconds, there was little to the so-called battler.

When Ertle called a halt Carnera had battered Bertazzola into a state of semiconsciousness and had his opponent in a helpless way on the ropes.

Primo Soon Has Foe Groggy.

The bout had only progressed a few seconds before Primo had the champion of Italy groggy. The best the champion of Italy could do was to wave wanly now and then at the mountainous Carnera. Ricardo landed only on good punch in the round, a right which Primo did not bother to block.

The second was a repetition of the first, only more so, Primo belaboring his opponent with every punch in the category. Still, Ricardo, always plodding in, came back for more.

In the third round Bertazzola's face was a bloody smear and when Carnera got him against the ropes and battered him viciously, Ertle decided it was time to interrupt the bout.

Bertazzola had no defense whatsoever to offer and took Primo's blows without the suggestion of counter-attack. As early as the second round there were cries to halt the proceedings. Carnera weighed in at 263 pounds to his rival's 212.

All the high lights of political New Jersey were on hand from Gov. Larson down to the big and little shots of Atlantic City. Maxey Rosenbloom and Johnny Dundee were introduced from the ring, while Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, looked on from the ringside.

Chicago Stadium In Financial Straits

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The world's largest sport palace is facing a financial crisis. Sydney Strotz, president and general manager of the $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, disclosed yesterday that a recapitalization has been proposed to avert bankruptcy.

The stadium company was compelled to default on the sinking fund provisions of the first mortgage and was unable to make interest payments, Strotz disclosed. To prevent foreclosure, it is necessary to raise $300,000 immediately.

A stockholders' committee has outlined a plan of refinancing, calling for the sale of second-mortgage bonds.

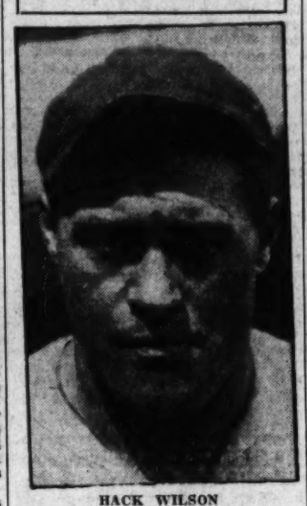
The fulfillment of the late P. T. (Paddy) Harmon's lifelong dream, the stadium was opened in March, 1928, with a title match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, in which Loughran retained his light-heavyweight championship.

Hockey matches, six-day bicycle racing, basket ball games and conventions have been held in the stadium.

NOTRE DAME-ARMY LURE 80,000.

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.). — Three months before the date of the contest more than 80,000 applications for tickets to the Notre Dame-Army football game in Chicago had been received.

LEADS RUTH



HACK WILSON
whose two homers yesterday gave him the lead in the home-run race.

Plans for Regatta, Labor Day, Are Set

All plans have been formed for the annual Sycamore Broadwater Regatta to be held Labor Day on the Potomac River at Sycamore Island under the auspices of the Montgomery Sycamore Island Club. The meet will get under way at 3 p. m., but if there should be rain it will be postponed until Sunday, September 7.

A silver cup will be preented the club or organization scoring the highest point total and gold medals will be awarded winners in all races. Bronze medals will go to second-place crews.

W. Hayden Collins, chairman of the committee in charge, is receiving entries at 927 Fifteenth street northwest. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged each contestant in each event.

U. S. YACHTSMEN LEAD.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—American yachtsmen held a four-point lead over Bermuda at the half-way mark of the International Sloop series today. With two races sailed, the United States had scored 12 1-4 points to 8 1-4 for Bermuda. The last two races will be sailed tomorrow off Rye, morning and afternoon.

THREE FOURS

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, rf.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Lary, ss.	3	1	1	0	3	0
H. Rice, lf.	5	0	3	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	5	1	0	6	1	1
Lazzeri, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4	0
Cooke, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Byrd, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Chapman, 2b.	3	0	2	4	4	1
Ruffing, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McEvoy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	24	13	2

*Batted for Holloway in the eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	4	2	3	4	4	0
E. Rice, rf.	5	3	3	2	1	0
Manush, lf.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	3	1	2	4	0
Judge, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
West, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Spencer, c.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	13	0

New York..... 0 2 1 1 0 0 2 0 0— 6
WASHINGTON. 4 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 x—12

Runs batted in—E. Rice, Manush (2), West (4), Lazzeri (2), Wells, Chapman, Cronin, Judge (3), H. Rice, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Chapman, H. Rice, Manush. Three-base hits—Myer, E. Rice, Lazzeri, Cronin. Home run — Lazzeri. Stolen bases — Myer, Chapman. Sacrifice—Manush. Double plays—Combs to Dickey, Lazzeri to Chapman to Gehrig, Bluege to Myer to Judge, Lary to Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Wells, 4; off Johnson, 1; off Jones, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Wells, 1; by Johnson, 1; by McEvoy, 1; by Jones, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 3 in 0 inning; off Wells, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Holloway, 3 in 2 innings; off McEvoy, 1 in 1 inning; off Jones, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Brown, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball — By Brown (Lary). Wild pitches — Holloway. Winning pitcher — Brown. Losing pitcher — Wells. Umpires — Nallin, Campbell and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours and 23 minutes.

WILSON HITS 2 HOMERS TO TOP RUTH

Cubs Hammer Out 15 Hits in Routing Cards, 16-4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—With Hack Wilson's forty-fifth and forty-sixth home runs of the National League season as the big features, the Cubs today belted two St. Louis pitchers for fifteen hits and a 16-to-4 victory in the third game of the series.

Wilson went one up on Babe Ruth when he banged out number 45 with two on at the expense of Jim Lindsey, and increased his lead over the famous Babe to two, with another homer in the fourth. He also got a single and a pair of sacrifices to account for six runs.

Four Other Homers In Game.

Zack Taylor and Long George Kelly also got homers, while Puccinelli and Ray Blades got one each for the Cards.

Bud Teachout pitched a steady game for the Cubs, allowing nine hits and not being scored upon until his mates had established an imposing lead.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	0	Blair,2b	4	2	4	6
Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	English,ss	5	2	2	5
High,3b	4	1	0	0	Cuyler,rf	1	1	1	0
Bott'lez,1b	4	0	8	0	L.Wilson,cf	3	3	4	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	6	0	D.Taylor,lf	2	0	0	0
Fisher,lf	1	0	1	0	Kelly,1b	4	4	11	0
Puc'nelli,lf	3	2	1	0	Bell,3b	5	0	1	2
Watkins,rf	1	0	0	0	Z.Taylor,c	5	1	3	0
Blades,rf	3	2	1	0	Teachout,p	2	2	1	1
Gelbert,ss	4	2	6	1					
Lindsey,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	35	15	27	14
Grab'ski,p	2	0	0	0					
*J.Wilson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	5					

*Batted for Grabowski in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1— 4
Chicago ..... 3 0 1 2 0 5 x—16

Runs—Mancuso, Puccinelli (2), Blades, Blair (2), English (2), Cuyler (4), L. Wilson (3), D. Taylor, Kelly (2), Z. Taylor, Teachout. Errors—Mancuso, Blair. Runs batted in—L. Wilson (6), English (2), Kelly (3), Blades (2), Puccinelli (2), D. Taylor, Z. Taylor (3). Two-base hits—Gelbert, Teachout (2), Kelly, Mancuso, Cuyler, Puccinelli. Three-base hits—Douthit, English. Home runs—L. Wilson (2), Kelly, Blades, Puccinelli, Z. Taylor. Sacrifices—L. Wilson (2), D. Taylor (2). Double play—English to Blair to Kelly. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Lindsey, 1; off Grabowski, 4. Struck out—By Lindsey, 1; by Grabowski, 3; by Teachout, 2. Hits—Off Lindsey, 4 in 1 innins (none out in second); off Grabowski, 11 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lindsey (Blair, D. Taylor). Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	44	.664
WASHINGTON	79	49	.617
New York	73	54	.575
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Detroit	61	70	.466
St. Louis	53	77	.408
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	44	82	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 12; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5 (13 innings).
Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Washington, 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	77	50	.606
New York	70	54	.565
Brooklyn	71	58	.550
St. Louis	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	68	60	.531
Boston	57	69	.452
Cincinnati	52	73	.416
Philadelphia	42	85	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

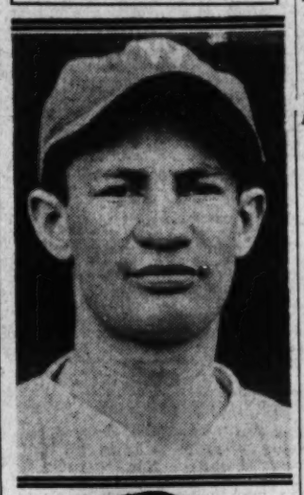
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Cincinnati, 0-2.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.

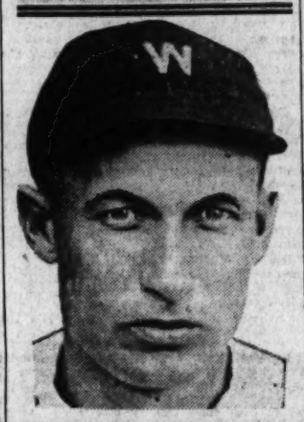
GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

BIG LEAD PROTECTED BY BROWN'S HURLING AFTER JONES FAILS

LEAD ATTACK





Top, Buddy Myer; bottom, Sam Rice.

Strengthen Grip on Second and Keep Pace With A's.

Rice and Myer Lead 15-Hit Attack on 5 Pitchers.

Continued from Page. 1.

Charley Ruffing, who was pounded to the showers with none out in the first and then called on Ed Wells, southpaw, who used to toil for the Nats. Then Art Fletcher took up the guessing and he was wrong once, when he called on Henry Johnson before Ken Holloway and Lou McEvoy got busy and prevented further Washington scoring.

The Johnsons seemed to be playing on a "four run or no count" basis, for their dozen tallies were registered in clusters of four. The first of these gave them a nice lead, Myer and Rice opening with successive triples, Manush singling, and Cronin walking before Wells came on the scene. He walked Judge and West singled two home before he could get his salary wing functioning properly.

Jones seemed to think the game was over and that he did not have to pitch; in any event, he didn't, the result being two alien runs in the second, another in the third, and one more with none out in the fourth when he was told to go downtown and take a look at the fire and Brown relieved him. Lazzeri scored the first run when he opened the second with his homer. Then Cooke walked and counted on singles by Chapman and Wells.

Brown Yields But Two Runs.

Harry Rice's single and a triple by Lazzeri gave the Yankees their third-frame tally, while Dickey singled and Chapman doubled him home opening the fourth. Brown was in trouble in several frames, but granted but two more runs, these coming in the seventh as a result of a walk, singles by Lary and H. Rice and a helpful out.

By the time this seventh had rolled around, the Nats were not worrying over a small matter of two runs, for they had molded four each in both the fourth and sixth. Two walks, an error by Chapman, Manush's sac sacrifice, singles by Sam Rice and Judge and Cronin's triple accounted for the damage in the fourth, while the quartet of markers registered in Round 6 came from singles by Sam Rice, Judge, West and Bluege, Cronin's safe fielder's choice, a wild pitch and Manush's double.

Twenty-eight hits were made during the pastime, with the Nats getting fifteen of them. Of these, Sam Rice and Myer cracked out three apiece, including triples, while two each were credited to Manush, Judge, Bluege and West, the latter driving home four mates—two on each of his one-basers. Harry Rice obtained three of the alien safeties, although Lazzerri did the heaviest hitting, getting a lusty triple in addition to his four-base clout.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

CRONIN certainly showed some speed in handling Lary's roller in time to make a force play in the Yankees' opening frame, for Combs, after leading off with his scratch single, was off with the pitch on the hit and run. Had Myer's throw to Judge been more accurate a twin murder would have been committed.

Myer's opening triple went in flight to the base of the stands in center just to the left of the flagpole. It was one of the longest loopers the second sacker has ever hit. Sam Rice's, which followed, also was well hit, almost clearing the barrier in right.

Wells relieved Ruffing in the first with two on and none out and im-

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

LAST CALL!!
Summer Overcoat Sale
4 HOURS ONLY
9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MONDAY, LABOR DAY
$45.00 TO $57.00 OVERCOATINGS $35.00
$60.00 TO $80.00 OVERCOATINGS $45.00
ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE
that sold up to $45.00
$31.50
30% Discount on entire stock except uniforms 30%
Kassan-Stein, Inc.
Custom Tailors
510 11th Street N. W. ME. 1437

JAMESTOWN BEATEN, THE FOX WINS AT SARATOGA

Hopeful Goes To Epithet In Drive

Pull in Weights Kills Chance of Widener Colt in Stretch.

Sande Scores an Easy Victory With Belair Stud Star.

Continued from Page. 1.

was passed in the final strides by Epithet.

Old Bill Kelsay, who was riding thoroughbreds before many of the present day jockeys were born, rode one of his brilliant races on the winner. With Jamestown and Novelist eating up the ground with lightning speed, Kelsay kept his mount back in third position but still within striking distance of the leaders.

For the first six furlongs the chartmen droned out the same call as every furlong pole; Jamestown, by a length, Novelist by a length and a half, Epithet by two lengths. A furlong from home the calls had shortened to a head between Jamestown and Novelist and Epithet had moved up.

Jamestown Suddenly Slows Down.

In the last sixteenth, Jamestown suddenly gave way under the crushing weight. In an instant Kelsay had given the Cochran colt the word and in another second Epithet was out in front. Slowly he drew away from the favorite to win in a hard drive.

The trip around the track was worth $55,000 to Cochran, while the owners of Jamestown and Novelist received $6,000 and $3,000, respectively.

As Jamestown went down to his first defeat in six starts, William Woodward's Gallant Fox, the three-year old champion, stepped out of his class for the first time to win the fiftieth running of the Saratoga Cup and add $9,250 to his total earnings of more than $278,000. He still is $26,000 short of Zev's all time money winning record of $313,000.

Opposed by three 4-year-olds and a pair of his own age, the Fox, with Earl Sande up, stepped over the gruelling mile and 6 furlongs in the speedy time of 2:56, defeating Frisius, his stable mate, by a length and a half, with William Ziegler jr.'s Goneaway third. Yarn, Folking and Ben Machree completed the field, finishing in that order.

Woodward Stable Depends on Fox.

The Woodward Stable declared to win with the Fox, but it would have taken a mighty good horse to trim the champion today. Under Sande's efficient handling, the Son of Sir Galahad III galloped along back of Frisius and Goneaway until the field reached the half-mile pole. Sande then called on his mount and the Fox easily rushed up on the outside of Frisius to assume command. He was only breezing when he crossed the finish line. Coupled with Frisius, the Fox was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 7, but nevertheless his victory was a popular one with the closing day crowd of more than 25,000.

Audley Farms Pays Heavily for Race Title

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The second place championship of the year's 3-year-olds sounds pretty good, but it cost the Audley Farms just $170,000.

Gallant Knight, the farm's crack youngester, finished second in three big stake races, the Kentucky Derby, the American Derby and the Arlington Classic, which were worth just that.

The Fox beat the Knight by three lengths at Louisville, to win $50,000. In the Arlington Classic, a $70,000 event, the Fox barely nosed out Gallant Knight.

Kay Spence, the Knight's trainer, probably never will forget the American Derby when Reveille Boy, rank outsider, came with a rush to snatch first place.

Ebensburg Officials Named for Race Meet

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—The list of officials who will handle the six-day race meeting of Cambria County Fair, beginning September 1 at Ebensburg, Pa., were given out here today by Race Secretary J. D. Dobson. They are: Stewards—George Brown, jr., and Walter Burke; judges — Matthias C. Shea, J. D. Dobson and W. Doyle; starter—Edward S. Welter; timer—William Shrewbridge; custodian of jockeys' room—Jesse Bernett; veterinarian—Dr. Sullivan; patrol judges—John Brennan and J. D. Slagle.

Every one of the above men has had years of experience either on Maryland tracks or throughout America. Many of them have served in Canada. Therefore one and all are well qualified for their duties at Ebensburg.

George Brown, jr., is official steward for the Maryland Racing Commission on all State tracks. With Walter Burke he served last fall at Ebensburg, and they know the conditions at the Pennsylvania course thoroughly.

E. S. Welter did excellent work as starter at both of Ebensburg's 1929 sessions, and he will again have a capable crew assisting him.

EX-AVIATOR COACHES.

Leonard Allison, Wisconsin line coach, was an aviator during the war.

2001 16th St. N. W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $90.00
Electric Refrigeration

Come and Enjoy the
TIMONIUM RACES
Travel in our De Luxe Pullman Coaches, Radio, Drinking Water and Lavatory.

Leaves daily at 11:30 a.m. from our private terminal, 1109½ Eye St., N.W., cr. N.W. cor., New York ave. and 11th st., N.W.
$3.00 Round Trip
Phone National 0580.

SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 30, 1930.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:18½. Off at 3:21. Winner, Philip S. F. Randolph's ch. g. (3), by John P. Grier—Grace White. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
STURDY	117	8	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¼	Workman	4	8-5	4-5
SYRELL	106	13	9	8½	7	4½	3h	Fischer	2	1	1-2	
WIG	105	12	5	5½	5½	3½	3½	Hebert	4	2	1	
CHIEF'S WARRIOR	110	3	12	10h	9½	8½	4h	Kurtsinger	20	8	4	
WRESTLER	110	7	1	1h	3h	5½	5h	Weiner	12	5	8-2	
DAIL	111	2	13	13	13	10h	6h	Barnes	30	12	6	
RINALDO	107	1	7	6h	6h	6½	7h	Chirch	40	15	8	
FOXBOLT	107	6	8	9h	10h	11¼	9¼	Depriest	30	12	9	
GUFFLE	113	4	6	8h	8h	9h	9½	Coltiletti	7	3-2	7-5	
MY CAVALIER	102	10	11	11h	11½	12h	10h	Garuso	60	20	10	
MARGARET CAL	107	5	10	12h	12h	13h	11½	McCoy	12	5	3-2	
DIP VAN WINKLE	107	11	2	3h	4h	2½	12h	Calrone	15	6	3	
DRACONIS	114	14	7	4½	4½	6½	13	Kelsay	10	4	2	
MAURICE	114	11	Left					Walls	15	6	3	

STURDY, under good handling, was kept close to the early pace, ran into lead in stretch, but had to be ridden hard to win. SYRELL broke very slow and was forced wide all the way, but finished with good courage. WIG was well up from the start and closed gamely. CHIEF'S WARRIOR finished with a rush. RINALDO showed plenty of early speed, but stopped to a walk in final furlong. GUFFLE was well up for half a mile.

SECOND RACE—About two and one-half miles. Purse, $5,000 added. Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:47½. Off at 3:48. Winner, James Simpson, jr.'s b. g. (6), by Devises—Queen D'Or. Trained by P. Preece. Value to winner, $3,000; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 5:10.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DEVILKIN	145	3	2	3h	3h	2h	1h	1h	1½	Preece	8	8-5	Out
MOHOLI	136	2	4	4h	4h	3h	2h	2h	2½	Pinon	6	2	Out
JOLLY ROGER	161	1	3	2h	2½	1½	3h	3h	3h	Parke	13-5	3-5	Out
RULER	155	4	1	1h	1h	Fell				Mergler	1	1-4	Out

DEVILKIN was perfectly rated, moved up very fast in the last half mile and fenced well. MOHOLI trailed far back for two turns of the field, closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down. JOLLY ROGER was a stout contender for two miles, then broke down. RULER opened wide early lead, but did not fence well and finally fell at the fourteenth jump.

THIRD RACE—Wilson mile. Purse, $1,200 added. The Chatham Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:17. Winner, H. P. Whitney's br. f. (3), by Chicle—Miss Whisk. Trained by T. J. Healey. Value to winner, $975; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47, 1:12, 1:37.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DUSTEMALL	112	3	1	1h	1h	2½	1½	1½	Workman	4	7-5	1-2
*SUN FALCON	107	2	2	2h	2h	1h	2½	2½	Malben	3	8-5	1-5
DR. FREELAND	107	5	5	3h	3h	3h	3h	3h	Watters	5-2	3-5	Out
SUN MISSION	116	4	3	4h	4½	4h	4h	4h	Fischer	11-2	3-5	Out
FLYER	100	6	4	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Hebert	6	3-5	3-5

* Disqualified for foul.

DUSTEMALL forced a fast pace, collared leader turning into the stretch and stood hard drive gamely. SUN FALCON made a strong bid from quarter pole home, but was not good enough. He swerved into DOCTOR FREELAND for which he was disqualified. DOCTOR FREELAND, a sluggish beginner, closed ground fast in stretch. SUN MISSION could not keep up. FLYER had good early speed, but stopped badly last furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $60,000 added. The Hopeful Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:48½. Off at 4:57½. Winner, G. A. Cochran's ch. c. (2), by Epinard—Fairy Wand. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $55,000; second, $6,000; third, $3,000. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11, 1:17 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
EPITHET	118	3	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	Kelsay	5	3-2	7-5
JAMESTOWN	130	4	2	1½	1½	2h	1h	2h	McAtee	7-5	1-7	Out
NOVELIST	117	5	3	2h	2½	3h	2½	3h	Steffen	4	2	1
HIGH DAY	117	2	4	3h	3h	4h	3h	4h	Workman	40	15	8
SURF BOARD	123	13	13	13h	5½	4h	5h	5h	Garner	†15	6	3
SUN MEADOW	122	7	13	10h	10h	8½	6h	6h	Watters	30	12	6
ORMESBY	117	9	10	6½	6h	5h	7h	7h	Sande	†30	12	6
GREAT GUN	117	14	9	5h	7h	11½	11½	8h	Erickson	40	15	8
BACKGAMMON	117	8	12	11h	11h	9½	9h	9h	Coltiletti	†30	12	6
ANCHORS AWEIGH	117	10	7	8h	8½	10h	10h	10h	Walls			7
BLENHEIM	117	11	8	9h	9h	13h	13h	11h	Robertson			4
DIP VAN WINKLE	117	12	15	12½	12h	12h	12h	12h	Belchak			2
KNOWLTON	117	1	9	13h	13h	13h	13h	13h	Fields	60	20	10
ROCKY NEWS	117	6	14	14h	14h	14½	14½	14h	Fator	20	8	4
SUNNY LASSIE	114	2	11	15	15	15	15	15	Kurtsinger	15	6	3

† Greentree Stable entry. ‡ Sagamore Stable entry. ‡ Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

EPITHET, under a pull in the weights, was kept close to the fast early pace, moved up fast on outside in stretch, closed gamely and was going away at the end. JAMESTOWN ran a wonderful race. He picked up his heavy impost, made all the pace and held on gamely. He is probably the best colt of the year. NOVELIST, away fast, followed pace and held on gamely. HIGH DAY closed with a rush. SURF BOARD was well up all the way. SUN MEADOW broke very slow, but finished with a rush. ORMSBY tired badly. ROCKY NEWS was outrun. GREAT GUN showed a flash of early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Saratoga Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:24½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $9,275 and Saratoga Cup; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 2:05 2-5, 2:30, 2:56.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
GALLANT FOX	126	2	4	3h	2½	1h	1h	1½	Sande	†1-7	Out	Out
FRISIUS	126	3	2	1h	1h	2h	2h	2½	Abel		For	
GONE AWAY	116	1	3	2½	3h	3h	3h	3h	Kurtsinger	6	2-5	Out
YARN	118	4	6	6h	6h	4h	4h	4h	Malben	40	8	
FOLKING	126	5	5	4h	4h	5h	5h	5½	Workman	30	6	3
BEN MACHREE	121	6	5	5h	5h	6h	6	6	McCoy	50	6	3

† Belair Stud entry.

GALLANT FOX, under double wraps, laid off pace, going very easily to three-eighths pole, responded readily to urging and, taking lead, was only galloping to win easily. FRISIUS, showing plenty of speed, set good pace and held on well in drive to beat GONE AWAY. Latter ran a good race and finished well. The others were never real factors.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:48½. Off at 5:52. Winner, J. J. Robinson's b. or br. f. (2), by Master Charlie—Sue Donovan. Trained by H. C. Riddle. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
JOANNE E	110	7	3	1½	1½	1h	1h	1h	Kurtsinger	6	2	4-5
HARLEM	103	4	4	2½	2½	2h	2h	2½	Hilliard	7-10	1-4	Out
BATTY	104	5	7	7h	4½	3h	3½	3½	Fischer	6	2	4-5
BLACK FEATHER	111	2	5	3½	4h	4½	4½	4½	Walls	5	8-5	4-5
BARREN HILL	102	6	6	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Quillen	8	3	8-5
FRANCOCK	109	3	2	7h	6½	6½	6½	6½	Weiner	15	5	2
ALPINE GIRL	110	1	1	6½	7	7	7	7	Eaby	12	4	2

JOANNE E rushed to the front and outlasted HARLEM in long drive. HARLEM forced a fast pace, but never could catch leader. BATTY, away slowly, closed a big gap. BLACK FEATHER ran a fair race.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Favorite II.....118 10 Kulaman.....115
2 *Gossoon.....110 11 *Hid. Thoughts.107
3 *Nymph King.....110 12 Thunder Call...115
4 *Flagship.....110 13 One Long Hop..110
5 The Tartar.....115 14 *Betty Ann.....102
6 *Gold Mint.....110 15 *B. the Trail...105
7 Reckless Lizzy..107 16 Black Beetle...115
8 The Okah.....115 17 *Plumbago.....110
9 Miss Cheek.....105 18 *Black Flyer...115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Federation; allowances; for 3-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Happy Holiday..115 10 Scala.....115
2 All Girls.....115 11 Alfaye B.....115
3 Miss Mudge.....115 12 Lady Ebony.....115
4 †Weideleen.....115 13 Gensrola.....115
5 *Cherry May.....115 14 Slippery Volt...115
6 Light Step.....115 15 Scotch Made...115
7 Des Jardines.....115 16 Chrysanthe m...115
8 One Alone.....115 17 Very Well.....115
9 Regal Lady.....115 18 Frannie B.....115
† Pericard and Greentree entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hot Shot.....110 8 Illegitimate ...110
2 Flag Bearer.....110 9 Retort.....108
3 *Chim. Sweep..105 10 Pious.....100
4 Hot Time.....106 11 Jeanne Wachs..100
5 Mad Hatter.....110 12 Rusty Rivers...109
6 Little Helen....105 13 Stock Market..105
7 Silver Cord.....103 14 Equation.....110
† H. C. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Joliet handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Seguro.....100 13 Plutarch.....102
2 Nyack.....105 10 Snow White.....114
3 Morvic.....106 11 Lady Minnie....110
4 *Blk. and Blue..113 12 Hyman.....117
5 Sun Zena.....107 13 Comic.....120
6 Double Time....107 14 Panetish.....113
7 Gigantic.....120 15 Mad Career....113
8 Camper.....105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Limbo.....112 3 Sun Edwin.....118
2 Partisan.....105 4 Titus.....100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Full-weight handicap; for all ages.

1 Balko.....126 8 Tetrarchal.....117
2 The Heathen....120 9 Quick Step.....116
3 Limbus.....124 10 Sun Memory....125
4 Gun Royal.....118 11 Sandy.....117
5 Black Majesty..123 12 Coloure.....122
6 Polygamous....128 13 Crazy Coot....119
7 Rapid Transit..124 14 Pinite.....129

SIXTH RACE—One mile; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flying Max.....112 7 Nellie Custis...117
2 *Hand to Hand.101 8 *Kildare.....112
3 Gun Royal.....111 9 *Brn. Admiral..100
4 Parnuco.....103 10 Colossal.....106
5 *Bide a Wee....100 11 Fair Ball.....111
6 Sun Shadow.....111

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Barismo.....115 9 Peter Polly....115
2 Nerva.....115 10 Pants.....115
3 Ladkin Queen...115 11 Doucette.....115
4 Avenger.....115 12 Banderita.....115
5 Patsie McKim...115 13 Potheen.....115
6 Hocus Focus....115 14 Centerstone....115
7 Runar.....115 15 Peach Basket...115
8 Lullaby II.....107 16 Black Beetle...115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Southampton; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Fatigue.....114 6 *Aurica.....102
2 Royal Yeoman...112 7 *Stephanite.....103
3 Sanford.....114 8 Master Sweep....114
4 Recede.....109 9 Wu.....110
5 *Dr. Rankin....109

SECOND RACE—Two miles; steeplechase handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Citron.....135 8 *Indigo.....135
2 *Personality....131 9 Wayfair.....144
3 Milan.....140 10 Seelenruh.....152
4 Omar Romar.....130 11 *Flower Rock...130
5 *Huffy.....145 12 Canandaigua....130
6 Inclusive.....132 13 Arc Light.....163
7 *Gold Mint.....130 14 Gold.....139

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; conditions; for 2-year-olds.

1 Opponent.....117 9 Beau Jolie.....117
2 Nyack.....105 10 Snow White.....114
3 Morvic.....106 11 Lady Minnie....110
4 *Blk. and Blue..113 12 Hyman.....117
5 Sun Zena.....107 13 Comic.....120
6 Double Time....107 14 Panetish.....113
7 Gigantic.....120 15 Mad Career....113
8 Camper.....105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Limbo.....112 3 Sun Edwin.....118
2 Partisan.....105 4 Titus.....100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Full-weight handicap; for all ages.

1 Balko.....126 8 Tetrarchal.....117
2 The Heathen....120 9 Quick Step.....116
3 Limbus.....124 10 Sun Memory....125
4 Gun Royal.....118 11 Sandy.....117
5 Black Majesty..123 12 Coloure.....122
6 Polygamous....128 13 Crazy Coot....119
7 Rapid Transit..124 14 Pinite.....129

SIXTH RACE—One mile; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flying Max.....112 7 Nellie Custis...117
2 *Hand to Hand.101 8 *Kildare.....112
3 Gun Royal.....111 9 *Brn. Admiral..100
4 Parnuco.....103 10 Colossal.....106
5 *Bide a Wee....100 11 Fair Ball.....111
6 Sun Shadow.....111

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Barismo.....115 9 Peter Polly....115
2 Nerva.....115 10 Pants.....115
3 Ladkin Queen...115 11 Doucette.....115
4 Avenger.....115 12 Banderita.....115
5 Patsie McKim...115 13 Potheen.....115
6 Hocus Focus....115 14 Centerstone....115
7 Runar.....115 15 Peach Basket...115
8 Lullaby II.....107 16 Black Beetle...115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *A.B Bensinger..106 10 *Angela Lavin. 99
2 *Blue Heron....109 11 Moleito.....115
3 *Bucky Harris..107 12 Brinkley.....109
4 *Bud Elder.....106 13 Havoc.....114
5 *Alamae.....102 14 *Roycrofter....109
6 *The Dipper....107 15 *Gold Orient...109
7 *Braybant.....106 16 *Run Maid.....103
8 *Fallen Leaf....103 17 *One Cent.....103
9 *Bootes.....99

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Bright Outlook..109 8 *Shasta Wolf...104
2 *Helgon.....104 9 *Miss Way.....101
3 Pantagruel.....110 10 Scotch Lassie..112
4 Greenwald.....115 11 *Flashy Lady...101
5 *Intruder.....104 12 Sweet Call.....109
6 Princess Night..109 13 Burnt Copper..109
7 Gert Dunn.....104 14 *Fay Merit.....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Primp.....101 10 *Kitty Cat.....107
2 *Follow Me.....108 11 *Paid.....97
3 *O. M. Sunshine..105 12 Fair Gee.....107
4 *Beau Aspin....107 13 Bright Flash...107
5 *Chrysler.....104 14 *Zan.....99
6 *Doc Conner....105 15 *Chris Paschen.107
7 Curdie.....106 16 *Sun Dance.....107
8 *Delta.....96 17 *Little Birka....102
9 *Fair Margery..102 18 *Emphatic.....107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tonto Rock.....103 7 Bluch Dineen...105
2 Mols.....116 8 Tyrol.....94
3 Nicholson.....105 9 Lion Rider.....107
4 †Extreme.....100 10 Miss Peggy.....93
5 Sawdust.....96 11 †Etonardo.....108
6 Lucky Dan.....98 12 Golden Auburn.117
† E. Sereniha, entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mary McClain..108 5 *Dark Simon...103
2 *Spanish Aster..108 6 *Billie N.....100
3 *Curtain Call...97 7 *Luck Piece.....111
4 *Old Bill.....108 8 *Bear Cry.....103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Grand King....111 10 *Zenonian.....105
2 *Philomath.....105 11 *Turk's Cap....111
3 *Brandon Chan..105 12 *Morn's Beams..102
4 *Shakitup.....111 13 Lans.....104
5 *Minah Louise..99 14 *Atador.....111
6 *Guillotine.....111 15 *Bright Flag...102
7 Sun. Clothes....111 16 *Moratak.....111
8 *Panorel.....111 17 *Rock Crusher.111
9 *Othello.....111 18 *Swoop.....111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nazdar.....97 8 *Potfull.....110
2 *Billy Doran....106 9 *Geyser.....103
3 Prince Ronald..110 10 *Coy.....107
4 *Farnell.....112 11 *Red Nan.....102
5 Ungrateful.....101 12 Laddie.....115
6 *Nonenicer.....96 13 *Miss Chiniquy.101
7 Joe McCord.....104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mascara.....98 6 Big Gun.....102
2 *Transatlantic..99 7 *Firth of Tay..98
3 Fair Justice....101 8 *Lunacy.....94
4 Chicago Lad....100 9 Red Iris.....101
5 *St. Ignatius....104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WHEELING ENTRIES,

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.

1 Nazarit.....118 7 Volsel.....118
2 Pandemonium....118 8 Red Dome.....115
3 Bobby Duncan..116 9 Weltha Ann....112
4 Violet H.....112 10 Waterloo Boy...115
5 En Route.....118 11 Earl Pool.....118
6 Jeanne.....112 12 Great Artist....115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.

1 Blue Agate.....118 7 Play Tag.....118
2 Courser.....118 8 The Angelus....115
3 Ballot Day.....115 9 Reichburn.....118
4 Orme Pan.....115 10 Hild.'s Charm...118
5 Golden Cloud...118 11 Jungle Imp.....118
6 Go Gay.....112 12 Peggy Cook.....115

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Domineer.....105 5 *Checkmate.....107
2 Ky. Colonel....112 6 Miss Sourire.....111
3 Clarifier.....112 7 Professor.....110
4 *F. Impression..106 8 *Hippias.....105

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; the National Pike; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Farceur.....107 5 Michael B.....110
2 *Chesterbrook..105 6 Proconsul.....110
3 Rock Abbey....112 7 *Autumn Bloom.107
4 Meteo Jones....110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Labor Day; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lenny.....109 5 Flying Express..108
2 Clearance.....111 6 Mary Brown.....101
3 Clay Pigeon....112 7 Title Oak.....110
4 *Royal Eagle....112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Winnie Jo.....103 4 *Vernon.....111
2 *Wonder Lou....103 5 Pacheco.....116
3 *Calzona.....106 6 Daisy Buck.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Easy Money....112 6 Otto.....115
2 Brookdale Miss..107 7 *Misnomer.....112
3 *Laftar.....112 8 Marcella Agnes...112
4 Jasonette.....112 9 *Night Run.....107
5 *Corn Belt.....112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *High Life.....107 6 *Peter Prim.....112
2 *Pandover.....107 7 Sonny Golden....115
3 Fusilier.....112 8 White Nose.....112
4 *Flying Monk...107 9 *Rockland Boy..112
5 Max Brick.....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HITCHCOCK'S POLOISTS BEATEN

Reds Surprise Varsity in U. S. Test Game and Win, 8-4.

By ALAN GOULD.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A. P.).—With the opening of the series for the International Polo Cup just a week off, Capt. Tommy Hitchcock's American "Varsity four today gave its worst exhibition of the test matches and was subjected to defeat for the first time.

Due either to staleness or too much experimenting with the No. 2 position, the white-jersied regulars were away off form in their hitting as well as team work. The "Varsity" barely tallied a single goal in the entire first half, with Rube Williams tried again at No. 2 and they were not much better in the final half, in which Elmer Boeseke, jr., the Californian, replaced Williams.

Reds Get Even Break "On the Flat."

As a result, the Reds, with Earle A. S. Hopping doing great work at No. 2, the British Reservist, Humphrey Guinness, a spectacular exhibition all back, won by the decisive margin of 8 to 4.

The red-shirted riders were conceded only four goals on handicap so that "on the flat" they played Capt. Hitchcock's team to a complete standstill in eight chukkers of erratic polo.

The outcome was a distinct shock to those who have watched the varsity forces steam roller the Reds in most of the eleven previous test matches. The failure of the regulars to function effectively with either Williams or Boeseke at No. 2 will result in the return of young Hopping to this position in the final test match next Tuesday and probably for the start of the series with England, next Saturday.

The poor showing of the regulars, however, was due largely to the erratic hitting of Capt. Tommy Hitchcock himself.

He was missing more shots in one period than he usually misses in a week of polo. Neither he nor Winston Guest was driving the ball up with any consistency or frequency for the forwards to handle, so that scoring chances were reduced to a minimum.

Whites on Defensive Much of Time.

The extraordinary fact was that the Whites were largely on the defensive, especially in the first half, and that whenever they did attack, the drive for the goal was usually turned back by Guinness.

The Englishman's defensive work was so outstanding it may earn him a place on the British Four. His performance today was as good as any given by his compatriots in practice, with the possible exception of Capt. "Pat" Roark. The English are scheduled for one of their last test matches tomorrow.

So brilliant was the "Red" defense, in which Iglehart and Hopping gave Guinness notable support, that the "Whites" tallied only on a good shot by Williams in the first half. This was in the third period and the "Reds" came back to tally twice, running their lead to 7 to 1 at the end of the fourth chukker.

Capt. Hitchcock gave his men a little "fight talk" between halves and with Boeseke in the line-up, they rallied to the extent of a two-goal scoring spree. Pedley and Guest each tallied in the fifth chukker, but another goal by Pedley, in the seventh period, was the best the "Whites" could do for the rest of the game.

"It was a good thing to get this out of our systems today instead of next Saturday," said A. C. Schwartz, spokesman for the American defense committee. "We were bound to experience a letdown, due to the terrific pace of the previous test matches. Pedley, Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest will ride together again in the final test match next week."

CUMBERLAND RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Jungle Imp (Adams)	4.10	3.60	2.90
Traumel, 113 (Shikes)		35.50	12.70
Rose Grand, 113 (Smock)			21.10

Dutiful, Jealous Fool, Scarlet Too Good, Luna, also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hallstorm, 116 (O'Malley)	3.80	2.70	2.80
Calamity, 115 (Wolverton)		4.90	5.20

Vigor, 108 (Drake)

Gold Bells, Sun Meta, Potent, Wighing Bill, Mexican Pete also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dr. Hickman, 118 (Kinirv)	3.40	2.60	2.90
Pass, 110 (Smock)		5.70	3.50

Recognition, 113 (Shanks)..... 3.50

Centrifugal, Merry Quip, Valler Gal, Little Flora, Grey Belle also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH — One mile and a quarter; purse, $509; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Partnership, 114 (O'Malley)	3.60	2.50	2.30
Guarany, 109 (Adams)		2.90	2.50
Battleshot, 111 (Haines)			3.20

Royal Charge, Barbara Byrn Mawr and Gold Dust also ran. Time, 2:13.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Geriesus, 116 (Shaw)	9.00	4.10	3.50
Grand Wood, 116 (Baker)		15.80	4.70
Oh Me, 109 (Haines)			5.30

Remedy, Sandy San, Queenston also ran. Time, 1:23.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brunette Preferred, 108 (Adams).

Whimsical Star, 110 (Wolverton)	4.00	3.50	3.40
Wander Lou, 103 (O'Hara)			3.70

Sam Slick, Mr. Plaid, Smokestack, Who Knows Me and Raconteur also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Torrito, 110 (O'Malley)	4.50	3.40	2.70
Somerset, 113 (R. Baker)		9.70	5.60
Cavel, 113 (Adams)			4.10

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST — Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Lanier, 111 (Reeves)	16.06	7.04	6.00
Black Stockings, 111 (Simpson)		4.22	3.46
Jimmie L., 111 (

GRIFFITH BUYS 3 PLAYERS FROM CHATTANOOGA

2 Infielders And Pitcher Purchased

Hadley to Face Ruthless Yankees in Final Game.

Marberry Will Start Tomorrow Against Red Sox Here.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH last night announced the purchase of three players from the Chattanooga Lookouts, the newcomers to report at the Biloxi training camp next spring. The trio of embryo Nats are Pitcher Bill (Beverly) Bayne and Infielders Wally Dashiel and Ray Treadway.

Bayne, a lanky southpaw, is 31 years of age and a veteran who has served time with the majors, both with the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. His only claim to fame while under the big tent was his ability to beat the Yankees frequently. This year, however, he has taken on a new lease on life and he boasts a record of 21 victories for the Lookouts as against only three or four losses.

Dashiel looked like a great second baseman when the Nationals, training in Chattanooga last spring, being a flashy fielder and a fair hitter. He has been in a batting slump recently, but Scout Joe Engel, who also is president of the Chattanooga Club believes that he might do here. Dashiel is a right-handed hitter.

Treadway is a heavy-hitting outfielder, who was converted into a third baseman a few weeks ago when Charley Gooch was sent to Kansas City, the Nats exercising their option on him and giving him to the Blues in part payment for Joe Kuhel. He will try for an outfield berth with the Johnsons. He hits from the wrong side of the plate.

Yankees in Last Game Here.

The Yankees will make their final 1930 appearance here this afternoon, with Babe Ruth out of commission because of a lame back. By winning yesterday, the Nats went 8½ games ahead of the New Yorkers in their second-place fight, which means that they can not be caught, even if they do lose today and all four games to be played in New York next week.

Irving Hadley will draw the pitching assignment this afternoon with the veteran southpaw, Herb Pennock, probably opposing him. Hadley has "blown up" in his last two starts, being unable to hold the Browns after entering the ninth with a three-run lead and then failing miserably in Philadelphia Tuesday against the Mackmen after his mates had given him a six-run lead in the very first inning. It is to be hoped that he will be back in his best form for this afternoon's tussle.

Marberry Shows Form.

Red Marberry took another strenuous workout before yesterday's game, at the conclusion of which he asked Manager Walter Johnson to let him start in one of the games against the Red Sox in tomorrow's Labor Day twin bill. The big Texan's wish will be granted. This will be his first start since he fractured his right wrist while sliding into third base in a game in New York on August 2.

And, needless to say, this month's absence of the Washington mound ace certainly played havoc with the Washington Club's pennant hopes.

There is a possibility that fans coming to the game early today will be entertained with a musical concert, for men working on the loud speakers stated last night that they hoped to have them installed in time for use this afternoon. In any event, the innovation will be ready for tryout tomorrow.

Heinie Manush's double yesterday brought his two-base-hit total to 40 for the season and gave him the American League lead in this respect. He previously had been tied with Johnny Hodapp, of the Indians, at 39.

Pitcher Tony Kaufman Is Recalled by Cards

St. Louis, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Tony Kaufman, 29-year-old pitcher for the Houston Club of the Texas League, a Cardinal farm, has been recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals and will finish the season with the Red Birds, Vice President Branch Rickey announced today.

Kaufman, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, has been resting a sore arm while a member of the Houston Club.

KELLY STARTS WELL.

George Kelly in his first appearance in a Chicago Cub uniform hit six singles and a triple in twelve times at bat.

A BREAK FOR BOYS.

St. Louis, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The fact that it would give a fellow a place to take his girl at nights is one of the reasons why Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, claims that big league night baseball is inevitable.

SHEA RELEASED.

The Detroit Tigers have released Catcher Mervyn Shea to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Shea has been with the Bengals since 1927, coming to them from Sacramento of the Pacific League.

TO USE KAUFMANN ON MOUND

Manager Joe Schultz of the Houston Buffs plans to use Tony Kaufmann as a relief pitcher, as well as in the outfield, during the remainder of the season. Kaufmann, a reformed pitcher, has been playing the outfield because of his hitting ability.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. New York
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

For Rent
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road, N.W.
2 Bed Rooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

FORMER GIANTS PROVE BIG HELP TO CUBS

Associated Press Photo.

The players pictured above, all former New York Giants, are playing a big part in the pennant chase of the Chicago Cubs. Photo shows (left to right): Rogers Hornsby, Eddie Farrell, Ray Schalk, George Kelly, Zack Taylor and Hack Wilson.

GIANTS DOWN DODGERS, 7 TO 4

Even Series by Taking Final; 5½ Games Behind Cubs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The Giants ended the series with the Brooklyn Robins today just where they started it, as a 7-to-4 triumph gave them an even break in the four games. They regained their place, one and a half games ahead of Brooklyn and 5 and a half behind Chicago.

Clarence Mitchell pitched a splendid game for the Giants, allowing nine scattered hits, while Clise Dudley, who started for Brooklyn, was knocked out in the third inning and Jim Elliott and Hollis Thurston failed to check the Giant slugging.

The Giants went ahead by scoring two runs in the second inning, after the Robins had taken a brief lead, and never again were headed. Bill Terry led the New York attack, clouting a triple and four singles in five times at bat. Mitchell made three of the seven Giant blows, of which one or more were made in every inning.

Home runs were made by O'Farrell, of New York, and Wright and Bissonette, of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ick,cf	4	0	3	0	Critz, 2b	5	2	2	8
Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	2	Leach,lf	5	1	3	0
Herman,rf	4	1	2	0	O'Farrell,3b	5	2	0	4
Wright,ss	4	1	2	2	Terry,1b	5	5	14	1
Bis'ette,1b	4	1	8	0	Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
Bressler,lf	4	2	2	0	Jackson,ss	4	2	0	1
Finn,2b	4	3	5	4	Roettger,cf	4	1	0	0
Lopez,c	2	0	2	1	Mitchell,p	4	1	0	1
Dudley,p	1	0	0	1					
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0					
*Fowler	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	17	27	16
Th'rston,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	9	24	11					

*Batted for Elliott in the seventh inning.

Brooklyn ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—4
New York ..... 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 2 x—7

Runs—Wright, Bissonette, Bressler (2), Lindstrom, Terry, O'Farrell, Jackson (2), Roettger, Mitchell. Errors—Bressler, Lindstrom. Runs batted in—Wright, O'Farrell (2), Critz, Ott, Bissonette, Flowers, Terry. Two-base hit—Bressler. Three-base hit — Terry. Home runs — Wright, O'Farrell, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Ott, Lopez, Flowers. Stolen base—Bressler. Double plays—Wright to Finn to Bissonette, O'Farrell to Critz to Terry. Struck out—By Mitchell, 6; by Dudley, 1. First base on balls—Off Dudley, 1; off Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Dudley, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Elliott, 4 in 4 innings; off Thurston, 6 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 10. Winning pitcher—Mitchell. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Jorda, Scott and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

Phils Beat Braves, 5-4 As Phil Collins Stars

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Slugging Phil Collins was the whole show in the 5-to-4 triumph hung up today by the Phillies in the last appearance of the Boston Braves in this city.

The fidgety flinger, in addition to holding the Braves in the palm of his hand and hanging up his fourteenth victory of the season, hit a home run with Thevenow on base in the fourth inning.

This homer was the winning margin, for the Braves put on a three-run rally in the ninth which threatened to upset Collins' well-earned victory.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	5	1	3	0	Brickell,rf	4	2	3	0
Ma'ville,ss	3	0	2	3	Th'pson,2b	4	2	2	3
‡Rollings	0	0	0	0	O'Doul,lf	3	1	0	0
Risley,lf	3	0	1	0	Klein,cf	4	2	1	0
Berger,lf	1	0	0	0	Rensa,c	3	0	2	0
Welsh,cf	4	1	4	0	Whitney,3b	4	2	0	3
Chat'm,3b	4	1	1	1	Sher'k,1b	4	1	10	1
Spohrer,c	4	0	7	0	Thev'now,ss	4	1	3	4
M'guire,2b	3	0	2	4	Collins,p	3	1	1	0
*Moore	0	0	0	0					
Fr'house,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	9
†Brandt,p	1	0	0	0					
†Neun	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	12					

*Batted for Maguire in ninth inning.
†Batted for Brandt in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Manville in ninth inning.

Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Philadelphia ..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Spohrer, Maguire, Moore, Neun, Brickell, Thompson, O'Doul, Thevenow, Collins. Error—Sherlock. Runs batted in—Sisler (2), Thompson, Klein, Rensa, Richbourg (2), Collins (2). Two-base hits—Brickell (2), Chatham, Klein, Spohrer. Home run—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Rensa, Spohrer. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 4 in 1-3 inning (one out in first); off Brandt, 8 in 7 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Collins, 1. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 1; off Collins, 4. Double play—Thevenow to Sherlock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 9. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Wild pitch—Collins. Umpires—Donohue and McGrew. Time of game—1 hour 46 minutes.

BENTLEY'S LAST SEASON

Manager Jack Bentley of the York Roses announced last week that he had accepted an offer with a brokerage firm in New York and would retire from baseball at the close of the current season to devote his entire time in the future to the sale of stocks and bonds.

SHIFTING MOUND STAFF.

Jim Lyle has been added to the ever-shifting pitching staff of the Binghamton Triplets. Only Elmer Knetzer, veteran, remains of the hurlers who were present on opening day. Knetzer, who is finishing his third season with the Trips, is one of the most popular athletes in the Farrell loop.

ANOTHER WANER STAR

Travea Waner, a cousin of Paul and Lloyd of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been purchased by the Burlington Bees of the Mississippi Valley League, from Des Moines, of the Western loop. Waner pitches or plays the outfield. The Bees have also obtained Ray Nebelung, former star outfielder for the University of Michigan team, who worked out this spring in the Des Moines club's training camp.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 13.

mediately packed the aisles by walking Judge.

The respective right fielders turned in brilliant plays in the first two frames, resulting in double plays which might be called twins. In the Nats' first Judge tried to score from third after Combs had come in fast for Bluege's short looper, and a perfect peg nailed him at the plate. In the Yankees' second, Sam Rice duplicated Combs' performance, his great throw after a hard running catch nailing Chapman trying to register.

Jones, not the golfer, although he plays the Scottish game, practised a follow through on a pitch to Harry Rice in the third and it pulled him out of the way of the roller which followed. It went as a single, although it was not hit particularly hard, and almost hit the pitching slab.

West made a great try for Lazzeri's triple in the third, leaping against the stands in left but not quite reaching the ball.

Chapman made a great play in nipping West at first in the third canto. He came in fast for a slow roller and made the throw while bending over on the dead run.

Shawkey had too much to say to suit Umpire Dick Nallin regarding the latter's decision that Lazzeri was out trying to score on a double-theft with H. Rice in the fourth, and was chased from the field. Art Fletcher took charge of the Yankees. This was the first time this season that Shawkey has been banished.

Judge's hit in the fourth was a most flukey one. Lazzeri raced over in front of Larry to snare the hopper with his gloved hand, but the ball caught in the webbing and Joe was over first before the third sacker was ready to throw. This scored Manush with the fourth run of the frame.

Coach Ed (Patsy) Gharrity, sitting in the bull-pen, became so enraged because a youngster rushed from a field box to retrieve the ball on Harry Rice's tap in the fifth that he gave the lad a swift boot. This seemed to amuse every one present but the recipient of the kick. This interference might have given the batter an extra base.

Johnson walked Spencer on four successive balls in the home fifth.

The sixth inning was the first in which the Yankees were set down hitless. A fast double-play, started by Bluege, ended this after Brown had walked Chapman.

Cronin fumbled Byrd's roller ending the seventh, but quickly recovered the ball and made the out on a rifle peg to Judge.

H. Rice made a nice running catch of Manush's looper in the seventh to keep the Nat fly hawk from having a perfect day at bat. In his previous trips, Manush had singled, doubled, drawn a pass and hit a sacrifice fly.

When Brown hit Lary in the eighth, ered the ball and made the out on a

Rookie Joins French, Winning Two for Bucs

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Charley Wood, rookie hurler, and Larry French turned in two excellent southpaw pitching performances today to give Pittsburgh a double victory over Cincinnati, 5 to 0 and 3 to 2. Wood was particularly effective in the opener, giving six hits and fanning five. French curbed a potential Red rally in the ninth by fanning Pinch-hitter Dressen. Kolp worked on the hill for the Reds in the opener and Benton in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Sw'nson,cf	4	1	5	0	L.Waner,cf	5	2	0	0
Meusel,lf	4	2	1	0	P.Waner,rf	4	3	2	0
Stripp,1b	4	0	11	0	Gr'tham,2b	2	1	4	5
Cuc'ello,3b	3	0	2	0	Com'sky,lf	3	1	1	0
Heilm'n,rf	4	1	6	0	Traynor,3b	4	2	1	4
Crawf'd,2b	4	0	0	4	Bartell,ss	4	0	4	2
Gooch,c	4	1	1	0	Suhr,1b	4	2	8	1
Dur'her,ss	2	1	0	4	Hemsley,c	4	1	6	0
Kolp,p	2	0	0	0	Wood,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	31	6	24	8	Totals	35	12	27	11

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x—5

Runs—L. Waner (2), P. Waner (3). Runs batted in—Grantham (3), Traynor, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Suhr, Meusel. Three-base hit—Grantham. Sacrifice—Grantham. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr, Bartell to Grantham. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Wood, 3; off Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 5; by Kolp, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Pfirman and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 29 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Sw'nson,cf	4	0	1	0	L.Waner,cf	3	0	5	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0
Stripp,1b	4	1	10	3	Gr'tham,2b	4	3	2	4
Cuc'ello,3b	3	2	0	0	Com'sky,lf	4	1	2	0
Heilm'n,rf	4	0	1	0	Traynor,3b	4	2	0	0
Crawf'd,2b	3	2	2	4	Bartell,ss	3	0	3	4
Sukef'ch,c	4	0	3	1	Suhr,1b	2	0	8	0
Dur'her,ss	3	1	4	4	Hemsley,c	2	1	3	0
Ford,ss	1	0	0	0	†French,p	3	1	0	1
Benton,p	3	1	3	0					
*Dressen	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	9
Totals	35	8	24	12					

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

Cincinnat	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—3

Runs—Cuccinello, Crawford, P. Waner, Grantham (2). Errors—Swanson, Heilmann, Traynor. Runs batted in—Crawford, Grantham, Traynor, Durocher. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Three-base hits—Grantham, P. Wener, Crawford. Sacrifices—Comorosky, L. Waner. Double plays—Crawford to Durocher to Stripp (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3. Struck out—By Benton, 2; by French, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Crawford). Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Reardon. Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes.

TIGERS BOW TO BROWNS IN 13TH

St. Louis Ties Score in Ninth; Finally Wins, 6 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns scored two runs in the ninth to knot the count and then defeated the Detroit Tigers in the thirteenth inning, 6 to 5, here today, to make a clean sweep of the series of four games.

Chad Kimsey, who relieved Roland Stiles on the mound in the eighth inning, allowed the Tigers but one run and three hits in the last six frames and started the Browns off in scoring in the ninth and came home with the winning run in the thirteenth. Lou Blue accepted twenty chances at first base without a bobble. Gehringer and McManus hit home runs for Detroit.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Funk,cf	5	1	0	0	Blue,1b	7	3	20	0
Gehr'ger,2b	6	2	5	3	Metzler,rf	4	3	2	0
McMa's,3b	6	3	0	2	Goslin,lf	4	2	1	0
Alexa'r,1b	4	0	6	1	Kress,3b	5	2	3	3
Shevlin,1b	1	0	0	0	Ferrell,c	5	2	5	0
Stone,lf	5	2	2	0	Manion,c	2	0	3	0
Easterl'g,rf	5	2	6	0	Melillo,2b	5	0	3	7
Koenig,ss	5	0	1	4	Schulte,cf	5	0	4	0
Hayw'th,c	5	1	8	0	O'R'rke,ss	6	1	2	7
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	Stiles,p	2	0	0	0
Sullivan,p	2	0	1	1	Kimsey,p	3	2	0	2
					†Badgro	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	11	*37	12	‡McNeely	0	0	0	0
					Totals	48	15	39	22

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Stiles in seventh.
‡Ran for Ferrell in eighth.

Detroit	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, McManus, Stone, Hayworth, Blue (2), Metzler, Goslin, Kimsey (2). Errors—Stone, Koenig (2), Manion. Runs batted in—Easterling (3), Goslin (2), McManus, Kress, Melillo, Metzler, Blue. Two-base hits—McManus (2), Hayworth, Blue (3), Easterling, Goslin. Three-base hits—Stone, Metzler. Home runs—Gehringer, McManus. Stolen base — Goslin. Sacrifices — Hoyt, Metzler (2), Kress, Melillo, Goslin. Double plays—Kress to Melillo; Blue, O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Sullivan, 1; off Stiles, 1; off Kimsey, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; by Kimsey, 3; by Stiles, 1; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Sullivan, 5 in 5 innings; off Stiles, 8 in 7 innings; off Kimsey, 4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

Indians' 3-Run Rally Beats Chisox in Ninth

Cleveland, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A ninth-inning rally for three runs gave the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 6 win over Chicago in the final game of the series here today.

Braxton's wildness and a fumble by Cissell started the upset. With one out, Fonseca and Porter walked. Averill struck out. Fonseca scored on Cissell's fumble of Morgan's tap.

Lyons took up the burden and nearly caught Morgan off first but Porter scored on the play and Morgan reached second. Hodapp's single brought in Morgan with the winning run.

The Indians used 16 men in their line-up while the Sox used 14. There were five double plays in the game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	5	1	2	4	M'tague,ss	3	0	3	2
Cissell,ss	5	2	2	0	Fonseca,3b	1	1	0	0
R'nolds,lf	5	3	2	0	Porter,rf	4	1	1	0
Jolley,rf	5	3	2	0	Averill,cf	3	0	4	0
Clancy,lf	5	0	12	1	Morgan,1b	4	1	11	2
Walw'd,cf	5	2	2	0	Hodapp,2b	5	2	2	5
Kamm,3b	3	1	2	2	Falk,lf	3	1	2	0
Crouse,c	3	2	4	0	L.Sewell,c	4	0	4	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1	Goldman,3b	2	1	0	3
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	Jamison,lf	0	0	1	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	Gardner,ss	1	0	0	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0	Hudlin,p	1	0	0	4
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	Myatt	1	1	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	Harder,p	0	0	0	0
					Bean,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	26	12	Seeds	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	16

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.
†Two out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Goldman in seventh.
§Batted for Hudlin in seventh.
Batted for Bean in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	7	—7

Runs—Reynolds (3), Jolley (3), Fonseca (2), Porter, Morgan, L. Sewell, Jamieson, Myatt. Errors—Cissell (2), Hodapp. Runs batted in—Jolley, Watwood (3), Kamm, Myatt, Fonseca, Porter, Averill, Morgan, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Reynolds (2), Myatt, Kamm. Three-base hit—Jolley. Stolen bases—Porter, Morgan. Sacrifices—Faber, Watwood, Averill. Double plays—Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan; Hudlin to Montague to Morgan; Cissell to Kerr to Clancy; Hodapp to Morgan to Montague; Clancy to Cissell to Clancy. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Faber, 5; off Braxton, 2; off Hudlin, 2; off Bean, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 3; by Hudlin, 2; by Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Bean, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lyons, 1 in 0 innings; off Henry, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Hudlin, 8 in 7 innings; off Thomas, none in 2-3 inning; off Harder, 4 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflin and Connally. Time of game—Two hours and fourteen minutes.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Wilson, Cubs	2
Z. Taylor, Cubs	1
Wright, Robins	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Kelly, Cubs	1
O'Farrell, Giants	1
Collins, Phillies	1
Puccinelli, Cardinals	1
Blades, Cardinals	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
McManus, Tigers	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	46
Ruth, Yankees	44
Gehrig, Yankees	32
Foxx, Athletics	32
Klein, Phillies	31
Simmons, Athletics	31
Berger, Braves	31
Goslin, Browns	31

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	722
American	573
Grand total	1,595

RED SOX BOW TO MACKS, 11 TO 0

Grove Wins His 22d, Gives 6 Hits and Strikes Out 8.

BOSTON, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Lefty Grove won his twenty-second victory of the season as the world's champion Athletics swamped the lowly Red Sox, 11 to 0, here today. Grove held the Red Sox to 6 hits, no two of which were made in the same inning, and he struck out eight batters.

The Athletics found the Boston brand of pitching served up by Gaston, Russell and Bushey to their liking. All except Grove hit safely at least once and Bishop and Boley each got three.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	4	1	5	0
Scarritt,lf	3	0	3	0
Regan,2b	4	1	3	1
Webb,rf	4	2	1	0
O.Miller,3b	4	0	1	2
Sweeney,1b	4	1	9	0
Berry,c	3	0	6	0
Gaston,p	0	0	0	0
*Rothrock	1	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	2
Bushey,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	27	9

*Batted for Gaston in the fifth.

Philadelphia	1	1	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	—11
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs — Bishop (2), Summa, Cochrane (2), Simmons, Foxx (2), E. Miller, Dykes (2). Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Boley (3), E. Miller (2), Foxx (2), Simmons (2), Bishop, Dykes. Two-base hits—Dykes (2), E. Miller (2), Cochrane, Foxx, Regan. Sacrifices — Summa, Simmons. Double play—Regan to Sweeney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Gaston, 2; off Russell, 3; off Bushey, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 8; by Gaston, 2; by Russell, 1; by Bushey, 2. Hits—Off Gaston, 7 in 3 innings; off Russell, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Bushey, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Scarritt). Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrandt, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

Dallas Slugger Sold To Chicago White Sox

Dallas Tex., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Bob Tarleton, vice president and business manager of Dallas of the Texas League, announced today the sale of Hughie Willingham, an outfielder, to the Chicago Americans for a cash sum and two ball players to be selected later.

Willingham, considered one of the longest and most dangerous hitters in the Texas League, came to Dallas from Little Rock, of the Southern Association, as a third baseman but has been used at short stop and in the outfield. He is 21 years old.

Sanders, Old-Time Mound Star, Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Memphis, Aug. 30.—Bennett Sanders, one of the leading pitchers in baseball while performing for the Philadelphia and Louisville Clubs back in the days when there was but one major league, a 12-club one, died here today. He was 65 years of age.

Mr. Sanders will be buried at his home near Manassas, Va., on Monday.

Catch Among Year's Best Is Cooke's Feat

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Dusty Cooke, first-year outfielder with the Yanks, who early in the season couldn't go back for 'em, made one of the greatest catches ever seen in the Yankee Stadium in a game against Cleveland.

Morgan, Cleveland first baseman, drove a liner far over the head of Cooke, who was in centerfield, and after a long run Cooke took the ball over his shoulder with his bare hand.

South American Trip For Minor Leaguers

Macon, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Led by Paul Richards, Texas pitcher, eight members of the Macon Club of the South Atlantic Baseball League and three other players will sail from New York October 15 for South America and a series of games with native teams. One of the players going along is Jimmy Adair, old schoolmate of Richards, and now a shortstop on the Denver team.

Approximately three months will be spent in South America. The tour will be ended when a picked squad of the baseball team will try its hands at basketball and meet native teams in exhibition contests. The players will return home around January 15.

ROBINS' HURLERS HOLD UP.

The Brooklyn Robins continued to get first rate pitching all during the slump that carried the club from first to third place in the National League pennant race.

PLENTY BASEBALL.

A scheduled five-game series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies ran to 72 innings. There were two tie games, eleven and sixteen innings.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo 100 023 000	6	10	1
Columbus 000 031 000	4	4	2

Van Gilder and Henline; Kemner, Doyle and Dixon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Reading 400 000 201	7	13	1
Toronto 000 001 100	2	6	0

Bell and Stack; Prudhomme, Graham, Harrison and Phillips.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Reading 000 030 0	3	6	0
Toronto 000 000 1	1	8	2

Warneke and Whitney; Samuels, Prudhomme, Harrison and Phillips.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City 000 000 000	0	3	1
Montreal 011 021 00x	5	14	1

Pitts and Scheffetz; Smith and Head.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore 000 001 000	0	7	2
Rochester 010 000 000	1	2	0

F. Weaver and McMullen; Berly and E. Smith.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark 001 000 000	1	6	0
Buffalo 501 011 00x	11	14	1

Mammaux, Herrin, Brennan and Hargreaves; Danforth and Grabe.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile 300 110 002	7	11	1
Chattanooga 200 004 02x	8	11	2

Englishman, Bradley and Barrett; Davis, Moore and Kenna.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock 010 030 100	5	11	1
Atlanta 000 100 001	2	7	2

Hughes and Kandler; Messenger and Polvert.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans ..... 002 001 0—3	6	6	
Nashville ..... 000 102 0—3	7	1	

Johnson and O'Neil; Willis and Asby.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Tampa, 11; Pensacola, 3.
Jacksonville, 6; Columbus, 4.
Selma, 8; Montgomery, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 7; Beaumont, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 9-2; Columbia, 4-1 (second game 7 innings).
Macon, 15-0; Greenville, 11-6 (second game 5 innings, darkness).
Asheville, 8; Augusta, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield, 8; Terre Haute, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 7; St. Joseph, 3.
Omaha, 15-8; Pueblo, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 7; Los Angeles, 2.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

DISTRICT COLLEGE GRIDMEN TO REPORT TUESDAY

Georgetown Squad Off For Camp

40 Players in Party Going to Point Lookout.

Maryland, American Footballers Train at Home.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE football training season hereabouts virtually goes into full swing on Tuesday when the gridiron hopefuls of Georgetown, Maryand and American U. will commence operations, with those of Catholic U. beginning their second week in harness. Only the squads of George Washington and Galludet will not have started by that time, their opening dates being September 8 and 22, respectively.

Altogether, about 20,000 pounds of beef, brawn and brain—to steal from a press agent's way of saying—will represent the Capital in the almost Nation-wide football gesture that gets under way the day after tomorrow. From then until you'll be buying your Christmas presents, the boys in the moleskins will be out there playing for plaudits, patronage and publicity.

Several New Coaches On Job.

In the local picture there will be several new coaches and many players new to varsity competition. Gone are Lou Little, Mike Palm, John DaGrossa and Herb Little, from Georgetown, and Jack McAuliffe from Catholic U. Replacing the first four mentioned at the Hilltop are Tommy Mills, head coach, John Colrick, Tim Moynihan and Tom Murphy, while taking up the reins at Catholic U. is Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, who has brought with him as line assistant Louis Gross from the University of Minnesota.

Maryland University retains the same staff of mentors that handled its forces last fall, comprised of Curly Byrd, a veteran entering upon his twentieth season; Charlie Fenwick and Burton Shipley. American U. has Walter Young in charge, another man who returns to his old position.

Each of the local colleges has its particular problem in producing a new eleven. Each lost valuable players through June graduations, but none, unfortunately, has sufficient capable men among its newcomers to do the work of their predecessors.

40 Players Going to G. U. Camp.

Approximately 40 players, besides coaches, managers and Trainer Harry Crowley will make up the Georgetown party that departs Tuesday afternoon for Point Lookout, Md. where three weeks of training will be held. Between 40 and 50 Marylanders are expected to report at College Park, while about 15 players are looked for by Coach Young at the Massachusetts Avenue Heights campus. The Catholic U. squad, which numbered 22 when noses were counted yesterday, probably will be swelled to 35 by Tuesday.

Georgetown is well fixed for backfield material, having retained practically the whole 1929 ball-toting crew, but it is in a bad way for line talent, especially on the flanks, and will doubtless strive feverishly to build up a forward wall before its inaugural game on September 27 with Mount St. Mary's. The Hilltop will encounter difficulty plugging the gaps left by such proficient linemen as Jim Mooney, Sam Cordovano, Paul Liston, Ken Provincial and Bob Gehringer.

Seven Lettermen Return To Maryland.

Maryland's problem is much the same as Georgetown's. The Old Line has four letter men among its backfield group, but only three among its forwards. It has, however, several 1929 reserves who missed only by the proverbial inch of getting the reward of regulars.

Both back field and line have been "shot" by graduations at Catholic U. Sturdy Jack Malevich and his able partners, Gene Murphy and Joe Champa, have gone from the back field, while Armand Raiche, Bob O'Connor, Ross Zeno and Oscar Gerth are missing from the front wall. The Cardinal coaches are tackling the job of molding a new machine with a zest that implies fearlessness of the situation.

American U. will sorely miss Milton Crist, Jack LaFevre, Wally Wolowitz and Leland Field. The first two were backfield stars, the others mainstays in the line. Coach Young must wait to see what the incoming freshman class brings before he can determine what to expect from the new Eagle eleven.

G. W. Camp to Open September 8.

One week from tomorrow George Washington will establish training quarters at Camp Letts on the Rhode River about eleven miles from Annapolis. The strong 1929 freshmen squad will form the nucleus from which Head Coach Pixlee develops his newest edition.

Gallaudet's candidates, with Coach Teddy Hughes again at the helm, will have their star, Johnny Ringle, when they commence practice three weeks hence. Having Ringle in the fold means plenty to the Blues, for he was more than 50 per cent of their team last fall.

New Martinsburg Coach Due on Scene

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—H. Isen Shreve, new athletic coach at Martinsburg High School, is expected here tonight or tomorrow to assume his duties. For the last several weeks Shreve has been attending a coaching school at Davis and Elkins College, at which Lou Little, former Georgetown and future Columbia mentor, was one of the instructors.

Coach Shreve has not announced his plans for training the Orange and Black squad but it is not believed there will be any workouts until after he is here several days, during which time he will be getting acquainted.

Ohio State and Penn Clash in 1932 and 1933

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Ohio State University has entered into a two year home-and-home football contract with the University of Pennsylvania, the athletic department announced late today. Under the contract Pennsylvania will play here in 1932, and Ohio State will go to Philadelphia in 1933. The contract replaces the navy contract, which expires with this year's game.

GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York University football candidates, coaches and managers will report at Farmingdale, Long Island, on Tuesday. The Violet gridders will meet at University Heights in the morning and motor out to the Long Island camp. Coach Chick Meehan and his assistants will commence immediate preparations for the stiff nine-game campaign.

The Hall of Fame eleven will meet Hobart, West Virginia Wesleyan, Villanova, Missouri, Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Georgia, Georgetown and Rutgers on successive week-ends. The season will open for the Violet on Saturday, September 27, and end with the meeting with the Rutgers outfit on November 22. N. Y. U. will play eight games in New York, while the Carnegie Tech-Violet tilt will be staged on November 1 in Pittsburgh.

While at the training camp in Farmingdale, the football candidates will have an entire dormitory building for themselves along with dressing quarters and a large dining hall.

V. M. I. Starts 40th Grid Season.

Lexington, Va., Aug. 30.—Monday will mark the starting of practice for the fortieth season of football at Virginia Military Institute, and 50 candidates for the Flying Squadron are expected to assemble on Alumni Field. Head Coach Bill Raftery begins his ninth year with the Cadets. He will have his assistants of last year, Ed Hess, formerly all-America guard of Ohio State, and Stag Binish, of Wisconsin. Doc Herbert Patchin, of Illinois, returns as trainer.

A casual survey of the situation shows that Coach Raftery needs only a complete line, a few fast ends, and two or three backs who can go somewhere with a football, not to mention pass and kick it. This is not the first season that the Cadets have faced with a scarcity of tried material, however, and the V. M. I. coaches are not disposed to be counted out without making threatening gestures. The real problem will be to develop reserve strength capable of replacing without materially weakening the first string.

Bobcats Commence Training Sept. 10.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Football practice at West Virginia Wesleyan College will begin Wednesday, September 10. For the second successive year training camp will be taboo in accordance with the regulations of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Head Coach C. B. Ross, in a letter to all candidates, ordered them to report in the pink of condition, for all early season training will be dispensed with, and hard work will be the order from the first day. The Rosamen will open the 1930 card with Broaddus College on the Wesleyan Field, Saturday, September 20.

Despite the loss of five regulars from the 1929 varsity, Coach Ross will begin the season with a fairly well organized list of veterans, and a prospective group of first year men.

W. Va. U. Prepares For Busy Season.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 30.—As the opening of the football season draws nearer and interest increases, West Virginia University's athletic headquarters takes on a busier atmosphere. In the office, Director H. A. Stansbury's staff is "clearing the boards" for the 12,000 ticket application blanks which will be mailed within the next ten days. Groundkeepers and supervisors of the equipment are getting the various practice gridirons and the stadium turf in shape and are sorting out the togs for a half-hundred varsity men and more than 100 plebes to hop into when practice opens on September 11.

The playing of the "Dukes" of Duquesne University at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on Friday night, September 19, has tended to give more zest to the opening of the football season than any move ever made here. In the first place, the thrilling 7-7 tie game provided in the meeting of Elmer Layden's Dukes and Ira Rodgers' Mountaineers last year has established Duquesne, as far as Mountaineers are concerned.

New Penn U. Coach Faces Dilemma.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The University of Pennsylvania will usher in its fifty-fourth football season next Tuesday afternoon at Cape May, N. J., when 50 candidates report for the first practice of what promises to be one of the most interesting campaigns in the long history of the sport.

J. R. Ludlow Wray, for seven years mentor of the line, is starting his first season as head coach with a difficult problem on his hands. He has a wealth of back field material, the majority of which is experienced. In the line, however, he will be forced to develop forwards from last year's freshmen and from the few capable substitutes of last season.

Carl Thomas, assistant to Wray for the past five seasons, will act as line coach, with Albert Kreuz, back field coach; Simon Pauxtis, end coach, and Lon Jourdet, as utility coach. Of this number only Pauxtis is a newcomer to the coaching staff.

85 Tarheels Due In Camp.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 30.—Football practice at the University of North Carolina will get under way next Wednesday afternoon. Head Coach Chuck Collins has issued a call requesting 85 candidates to report.

The opening game will be with Wake Forest here September 27. The schedule for October calls for games with Virginia Poly, Maryland, Georgia and Tennessee, in the order named.

Twenty-one lettermen are eligible to compete for this year's team. They are Fenner, Parsley and Brown, right ends; Tabb and Nelson, left ends; Thompson, left tackle; Fysal and Hudson, right guards; Blackwood, McIver and Crow, left guards; Lipscomb and Gilbreath, centers; Wyrick and Branch, quarter backs; Capt. Nash, Maus, Erickson, Magner, Slusser, half backs, and House, full back.

Nittany Lions Add Coaches.

State College, Pa., Aug. 30.—Appointment of four new men to the instructional staff of the School of Physical Education and Athletics at Penn State College was announced today. All four will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term and will assist with the coaching of the freshman football squad.

The new appointees are Allie R. Morrison, J. Paul Kemerer, Khurt Wieneke, and Jack L. Love. Morrison will be an instructor in physical education, Kemerer and Wieneke, who are to enroll in the graduate school, will be graduate assistants, and Love, who will be enrolled for undergraduate work to complete a degree in physical education, will be a student assistant.

Pitt's Hardest Season Ahead.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—The Pitt Panthers move into their mountain lair tomorrow. Thirty-eight of them will start sharpening their claws Labor Day for the toughest football schedule Jock Sutherland has yet faced in his days of coaching at the University of Pittsburgh.

High up in the Alleghenies in a camp that is part of the campus of the university, Sutherland will attempt to whip into shape a team capable of holding its own with Notre Dame, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State, Syracuse, West Virginia, Penn State and others.

Famous Panthers who prowled the mountain sides in the past several seasons will be missing—Donchess, Montgomery, Uansa, Parkinson, Dimeolo, Rooney and others. To replace them—if that is possible this year—Sutherland must develop stars from the sophomore ranks.

Best Lenoir-Rhyne Team Is Prospect.

Hickory, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Coach Dick Gurley, of Lenoir-Rhyne College, has issued a call for 32 candidates to report for football practice on September 1.

Coach Gurley, talking of the prospects at Lenoir-Rhyne, said today that he believed the outlook for a winning Bear eleven this year was the best in five years.

The schedule already includes ten games, and two more may be signed. The feature game of the entire card will be the contest with Erskine College at King's Mountain on October 7, at the celebration of the battle of King's Mountain, which will be attended by President Hoover. It is expected that President Hoover and other dignitaries attending the celebration will attnd the football game.

Facilities for Sports Increased at Virginia

University, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Athletic facilities will be more than doubled at the University of Virginia during the session of 1930-31.

James G. Driver, athletic director, has announced that three new practice and playing fields will be built. These will be suitable for football, lacrosse and baseball.

Intramural athletics will be developed on a much larger scale, enabling 2,500 men to take part in some form of sport.

LINE LOSSES WORRY AT CLEMSON

Guard Posts Vacated by Gunnells, Gassaway Loom Big.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Aug. 30.—Clemson opens the 1930 football training period facing the problem of replacing Bill Gunnells and Jim Gassaway, two stalwart guards, who have been lost through graduation. These two were valuable cogs in the Tiger machine last year and Josh Cody has on his hands the job of picking their successors.

Victor Fleming and Monk Bowles, two linemen of last year's powerful second-string team, will be in the running for guards. Fleming was switched in spring practice from tackle position.

Skinny Long Seen as Factor.

Skinny Long, a 190-pound senior with three years of freshman and reserve experience, will be a factor. Long entered Clemson as a freshman weighing 145 pounds. His three years in Capt. Harcombe's mess hall put 45 pounds on his frame.

John Wall, Graham Padgett and Dewey Cox were reserved last season who will be candidates for guard berths this fall. From the freshman team of 1929 four prospective varsity guards are in evidence, Landrum Proctor, little Daddy Potts, Lewis Strong and J. H. Anthony. These are the men who stand out most promptly by reason of past performances There are others who may come through after practice opens September 1 and the line-up may be considerably shifted.

V. P. I. FACES BIG GRID TASK

1930 Schedule Toughest in Years, Says Sports Head.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—That the 1930 football schedule of V. P. I. athletic officials is one of the toughest ever booked by V. P. I. athletic officials in close to two score years of football at the college, is the opinion of C. P. Miles, director of athletics. After studying the schedules from 1896 to the present—most of which Mr. Miles has made—he termed the 1930 list of opponents "probably the toughest of them all."

"V. P. I. has played more teams of national ranking in several past campaigns," he said, "but for sheer grind this tops the list. From the second game, when North Carolina invades the new stadium, to the Thanksgiving Day battle with V. M. I., there will be no rest periods for the Gobblers this year.

Carolina and Vanderbilt in Rapid Order.

"Look at the list: Carolina, a sure contender for the conference crown, here October 4. Then the new coaches have but four days to prepare for the clash with Vanderbilt at Nashville. The Commodores have many veterans back and one of the finest sophomore squads ever to scamper across the Nashville gridiron. V. P. I. surely will not look for rest at the hands of Dan McGugin.

"V. P. I. fears William and Mary in [illegible] October 18 battle at Richmond. The Indians should be even stronger than last year. Next comes the homecoming game at Davidson with the Davidson Wildcats of Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, former V. P. I. stars. Davidson is strong and is headed for a successful season. Ask Biff Jones and the Army if they are easy.

"Then my boys must swing without letup into four conference games on Virginia soil. Washington and Lee, booked for November 1 at Lexington, is smarting under the sting of V. P. I. wins and will show it that day. Virginia, with nine letter men and new men from a strong freshman team which conquered the Polytech Cubs last fall, will be eager and ready to atone for two recent Gobbler wins. Virginia is booked for our homecoming game in Miles Stadium November 8.

Poly Athletic Head Fears Old Liners.

"In the annual Tidewater game at Norfolk the following week V. P. I. will face the same outfit which ran roughshod to a 25-to-0 triumph there last fall. Enough said for this Old Line tilt.

"Then comes the annual Thanksgiving game with V. M. I. The wins of the Keydets for the last three years show what kind of football V. P. I. can expect at Roanoke that day. As before, this game will likely be the supreme test of the year."

Taking leave, he added, "but all this is no alibi in case the season is unsuccessful, for I made the schedule." The games:

September 27, Roanoke College at Blacksburg.
October 4, North Carolina, at Blacksburg; 11, Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.; 18, William and Mary at Richmond; 25, Davidson at Davidson, N. C.
November 1, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 8, Virginia at Blacksburg; 15, Maryland at Norfolk; 27 (Thanksgiving), V. M. I at Roanoke.

Northeast Girl Is District's Leading Playground Athlete

Rufina King Has Won 10 Post Medals in Annual Meets.

THE title of the outstanding girl athlete of the municipal playgrounds belongs to Rufina King, of the champion Rosedale Playground, by a wide margin. Of the more than 20,000 girls that have taken part in championship competition on the playgrounds for the past six years, Miss King by her exploits in swimming, track, tennis and basket ball easily leads them all.

In field and track sports alone the 16-year-old Northeast lassie has won nine Washington Post gold first place medals and one second-place silver Post prize. She holds three of the municipal playground field and track records.

She first attracted attention in 1925 when she jumped 14 feet 2 inches in the 85-pound class in the girls' city meet. This is a record that still stands. The same year she was third in the running high jump.

Record Made in 1926 Still Stands.

Still competing in the 85-pound class in 1926, Rufina won the 50-yard dash in 6 2-5 seconds, a mark that still stands, and on the same day she won the running broad jump, but failed to equal her old record.

In 1927 she moved up to the 100-pound class and showed that added weight had cost her none of her speed by taking the 60-yard dash in the record-breaking time of 7 2-5 seconds. That year she also won the running high jump.

Her activities on the playgrounds developed her rapidly and in 1928 she was forced to compete in the 115-pound class. In the city meet that season she won the 60-yard dash again and showed that she was versatile by taking first place in the novelty race also.

Last summer Rufina was second in the 60-yard dash, and again first in the novelty. A few days ago, when the Rosedale Team won the city track championship and The Washington Post Cup, emblematic of the title, Rufina was first in the basket ball throw for distance and first in the dash.

Holds City Title For Swimming.

As was mentioned above, this little champion does not confine her activities to field and track. During the summer season just closing she won the tennis championship on the Rosedale Playground, and for three straight years she has captured the city title in the 25-yard free style swim.

RUFINA KING,
of Rosedale playground whose versatility has earned her the title of the city's leading playground athlete.

Last fall the Rosedale Playground sextet won the section 4 championship in the Municipal Playground basket ball tournament, and much of the team's success was due to the accurate basket shooting, and when called on to guard, the clever guarding of Rufina King.

When asked to name who she considered the outstanding girl athlete on playgrounds yesterday Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls activities in the Municipal Playground department, said without hesitancy, "Rufina King." Miss Parker commended Rufina on her mental attitude, as well as her athletic ability.

The girls' leader said that Miss King always accepted defeat with the same grace that she carried victory, and that in watching the Rosedale star it was always evident that she was playing the game for the pleasure and joy she derived from it, her victories and record-breaking performance being merely incidental.

DUKE STARTS GRID WORK TUESDAY

Squad of 50 Expected to Report at Initial Workout.

Special to The Washington Post.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 30.—Capt. Lee Davis has led the advance guard of Duke's University football squad back to the campus preparatory to the beginning of a new season. Davis is in top condition and looking toward the coming season as his best. For two years the sorrel-topped guard from Waynesville has been one of Duke's most consistent linemen.

Other seniors comprise the first quota of returning gridders. Bob Hayes is on the campus early and already determined to make his last year, as an end, count for a lot. Bill Murray, the only senior back fielder on the squad, is with the bunch and working to keep in condition. Charlie Rupp, center, is the fourth senior back. There are only five third-year men on the squad, and Buzz Rosky is the fifth.

Brewer and Adkins Ready to Start Work.

Kid Brewer, quarter back, and Emory Adkins, center, two Blue Devils entering into their second varsity year, are also back after summer vacations, and are tanned and hard.

James Mullen has not left the campus all summer, having been in charge of the Duke swimming pool during the hot months. He is a sophomore back whom Coach DeHart frankly believes will do good work. Arthur Sillman is another sophomore back fielder who believes in starting early and showed up this week.

Practice will begin on Tuesday, September 2, and approximately 50 boys, most of them sophs and juniors, will greet Coaches DeHart, Cameron and Tilson. Coach DeHart has been in Durham most of the summer.

Fleming, graduate manager of athletics here. All but five of the games or meets will be played at West Point.

Maj. Fleming said that a total of 248 cadets would be on the various varsity and plebe squads when practice starts on September 2. The remaining 1,000 cadets will all engage in intramural athletics.

Cadets Open With Boston U. on Sept. 27.

The football schedule listing ten games with teams representing all parts of the country except the Pacific Coast will open here with Boston University on September 27. This will mark Maj. Ralph I. Sasse's first game as head coach. The Yale, Harvard, Illinois and Notre Dame games will be played away from West Point and the War Department, according to Maj. Fleming, has authorized the corps of cadets to accompany the team to all games except that with Notre Dame at Chicago.

The Army football schedules are:

VARSITY.

September 27, Boston University.
October 4, Furman University; 11, Swarthmore College; 18, Harvard University at Cambridge; 25, Yale at New Haven.
November 1, University of North Dakota; 8, University of Illinois at New York City; 15, Kentucky Wesleyan College; 27, Ursinus College; 29, Notre Dame at Chicago.

PLEBE.

October 15, Perkiomen School; 30, Mackenzie School.
November 5, Riverside Military Academy; 12, Dean Academy; 19, Kissimmetas Springs School; 27, Cadet Team. (All games at West Point.)

The Army soccer team, which will again be coached by Ray Marchand, will open its season on October 4 at Montreal with McGill University. A schedule of eight games has been arranged with all except the opening game to be played at West Point on Wednesday afternoons starting at 3:45. This will enable cadets to witness football games and the local drill schedules term Wednesday afternoons as holidays. No drills or intramural contests are scheduled and the cadets are free after the close of academic work at 3 p. m.

The soccer schedule is:

October 4, McGill University at Montreal; 8, Lafayette College; 18, Springfield College, 22, Williams College; 29, Lehigh University.
November 12, Stevens Institute of Technology; 19, University of Delaware; 26, Ohio State University.

The plebe soccer team has one game scheduled to be played here on November 5 against Dean Academy.

Leo Novak will again coach the cross-country team and has a schedule of four meets.

BYRD IN 20TH SEASON.

H. C. (Curly) Byrd is starting his twentieth year as football coach at Maryland.

DUKE LOOKS TO SOPHS.

Sophomores must bear the brunt of Duke's eleven-game football schedule this fall. The Blue Devil ranks have been depleted of upper classmen.

HIGGINS TO GET FULL CUT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—"Pinkey" Higgins, former University of Texas athlete, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics only three months ago, is to get a full cut of the world series money if the Mackmen win the pennant.

"FIRST DOWN" ACE.

In his trio of years as a player for Temple, Shultz made more first downs than the rest of the back field performers. During the season of 1929, Shultz was called upon to give the Owls a first down on 32 occasions, and he only failed four times.

"OUTLAWS" PLAY EACH OTHER.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Superior State Teachers College and Winona, Minn., State Teachers, both of which have been outlawed by their respective college conferences for violations of athletic rules, are scheduled to play each other this football season. Both teams have arranged strong schedules with non-conference schools.

Boston Club Would Enter Middle States Regatta

Executive Board May Act Favorably on Request; Alexandrians Ready for Races Tomorrow; Other Sports.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30.—The Boston Athletic Club, of Boston, Mass., has applied to officials of the Middle States Regatta asking for the privilege of sending their best scullers to enter in the senior singles events here in the thirty-ninth annual Middle States Regatta on Monday, Labor Day.

This matter will be taken before the executive board of the regatta and a favorable answer will probably be sent to the Boston officials.

Already oarsmen from various sections of the Middle Atlantic States have begun to drift into town and have established quarters at the George Mason Hotel. It is understood that the New York Athletic Club will bring a party of 50 rooters to encourage their oarsmen in the races. This club will arrive on Monday.

G. W. Course Rated Among Best.

The Virginia Boat Club oarsmen, of Richmond; Bachelor Club, of Philadelphia, and others will be here Sunday and will take short workouts over the George Washington Memorial course.

Oarsmen who have seen the rowing course state it is one of the best in the country, and fast times should be made. They state there is no danger of the shells being buffed by the winds, as the banks of the Potomac act as protection. Several Middle States regatta records are expected to fall.

Coach Walter Thrall of the Old Dominion Club gave his oarsmen the final inspection this evening and is confident his rowers will make a great showing. The Old Dominions will have entries in most of the events.

Special reservations have been made for invited guests and a special boat will be at the wharf to accommodate the scribes. The regatta is scheduled to begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

Cards Meet Soldiers Today.

The Cardinal Athletic Club will play in the feature baseball attraction in Alexandria proper Sunday, mixing with the Fort Humphreys Outlaws at Baggett's Stadium at 3 o'clock.

"Speed" Johnson, ace of the Soldiers, who has won twenty games this year, will gun against the Breenmen. Quayle, Judd or Snellings will hurl for the locals. Manager DeVaughan announces his team will be idle on Labor Day.

In the other attractions listed here, the Del Ray Athletic Club will oppose the crack Washington Red Sox nine on Edward Duncan Field at 3 o'clock. Eddie Frinks or Gardiner will pitch for the Red Birds.

Manager Martin announced today that Claude Nixon, regular catcher, who has been out of the game, because of injuries, will be back at his post. Raymond Peverill will officiate. On Labor Day the Del Rayans will meet the Majestics of Washington.

Colonials to Battle Capitol Heights.

The Colonial A. C. has a game listed with the Capital Heights Team for Sunday on Guckert's Field. Manager Hammond hopes to have his club play a twin-bill on Labor Day.

Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics are away on a three-day trip. On Sunday, the Alexandrians meet the White Sulphur Springs Semi-pros, at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Tom Ryan, golf professional at the Belle Haven Country Club, finished in eighth position in the Virginia State championship tournament in Richmond. Ryan's first round score killed him for top honors. He turned in 165. In his second round, he shot 71 and 72 to give him a net 308. The Belle Havener's 71 round gave him a tie for low medal score with Charlie Isaacs, of Winchester.

Alexandria will have a week-day baseball league. This was decided at a meeting held at the office of Louis Hoy, on South St. Asaph street last night. Five teams, Baracas, O. D. Boat Club, Potterfields, Southern Clerks and Fruit Growers, have entered the league.

It was decided to play the first game on Wednesday when the Fruit Growers and Southern Clerks clash. The next fray will be Saturday, with the Potterfields and Boat Club clashing. The Baraca Nine drew a bye. All games will be played on Haydon's Field and a double-knock system will be used. The Alexandria Gazette will give a trophy to the winning teams.

Eligibility Lists Submitted.

The board of directors of the league is composed of Leslie Lane, Purvis Reynolds, Dave Simpson, Louis Hoy and Tom Rowen. The following eligibility lists have been submitted by the teams:

Baraca—Bayliss, Bowles, Crupper, C. Dolph, W. Dolph, Deavers, Edwards, Evans, Fones, Hudson, Lane, Martin, E. Mudd, C. Mudd, Turner, Scott, E. West, B. West, J. West and Elliott.

Old Dominion Boat Club—Bell Brookfield, Crilley, Darley, Dreifus, Gensmer, Grant, Gorman, Hoy, Heberlig, Nicholson, Rector, Roberts and Schwarzman.

Fruit Growers—Bryan, Collum, Davenport, Edwards, Frinks, Godfrey, Foote, Keeley, Kersey, R. Godfrey, Perry, Rush, Robinson, Reynolds, Smith, Sutherland and Quigley.

Potterfields — Embrey, Carey, Garvey, Howard, Mankin, Mendelson, G. Moore, J. Moore, Sperling, D. Simpson, J. Simpson and Zimmerman.

Southern R. R. Clerks—Carr, Donald, Giles, Hummer, Jacobs, Miller, Godfrey, Endicott, Mumford, Lynch, Scott, Rowland, Rowen, Schmidt and Waybright.

The Alpha Delta Phi football squad will hold an important practice Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the R. F. & P. Field. Coach Mike Goldman requests all players to be present.

Drought May Cause Change in Golf Cups

Canton, Miss., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Golf balls roll so far on the parched fairways of the country club here that Jeff Olofson, pro, is considering putting the cups at the rear of the greens to make the course longer.

On the long holes, with which the local layout is supplied amply, the hard ground causes the long rolling drive frequently to upset Old Man Par, but the laugh turns when a short pitch shot rolls over into a trap by a nard green.

Mrs. Tyson Wins West Women's Golf Title

Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, won the women's Western golf tournament today from Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4.

The victory was the second Western title Mrs. Tyson, the former Meriam Burns Horn has won. Superior stroking near and on the greens gave Mrs. Tyson the edge after the first nine holes of the morning, when Miss Page's game was nearly perfect.

Miss Page encountered trouble frequently in her tee shots in the afternoon round-catching the rough frequently. The finalists were showered several times on the afternoon round but the rain eliminated the wind, which had handicapped play in the morning.

Chicago Team Annexes Union Printers' Tourney

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Chicago won the baseball championship of the International Typographical Union here today by defeating Cincinnati, 20 to 3, in the final game of the annual tournament. Chicago walloped the Pittsburgh typos, 6 to 5, in the morning to advance to the final.

Swim Champion Has Coin-Diving Habit

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Hawaii's search for a swimming star to replace Duke Kahanamoku, these several years a professional, apparently is at an end.

Maiola Kalili, the 18-year-old native of the isles, who won the National A. A. U. title for the 440-yard free style test at Long Beach, Calif., and pressed Buster Crabbe, of the Los Angeles A. C., to new world record in the half and mile races, is the answer.

This native of the summer seas received his aquatic education at the hands of tourists, diving for their money, tossed from the decks of passenger liners entering the harbor here.

Imagine the dismay of Coach Harvey Chilton recently when he found his protege at the favorite coin seeking pastime with the arrival of the steamer President Garfield, only a few hours before Kalili was scheduled to race in an itnernational test.

A. A. U. TITLE SWIM HERE SATURDAY

District Champions to Be Decided in Pool at Tech High.

ENTRIES are coming in steadily for the first outdoor District of Columbia A. A. U. swimming championships to be held next Saturday afternoon in the pool of McKinley High School, according to an announcement made yesterday by Winfree Johnson, A. A. U. official and athletic director of the Welfare and Recreational Association, under whose auspices the meet will be conducted.

Johnson declared that indications point to a successful meet, both in point of competing numbers and the nature of the competition. There are many capable swimmers in the city and most of them are expected to participate, he said.

All Registered Swimmers Are Eligible.

The meet is open to all amateur swimmers registered in the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U. There will be two events for boys and girls under 16 years of age. Registration may be secured by communicating with William Russell, chairman of the registration committee, District Association, A. A. U., 1503 North Capitol street northwest. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged each contestant for each event entered.

The championship program calls for ten events, five for men and the same number for women. The men's events are: 200-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style and low board diving. The women will compete in: 100-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style and low board diving.

Special Medals for Nontitle Events.

Prizes will be awarded in both the championship and open events. In the former, the place winner will receive District of Columbia Association medals of gold, silver and bronze, while those "in the money" in the open races will receive medals donated by the Welfare and Recreational Association.

A team trophy known as the North Capitol Citizens Association trophy, will be presented the team or organization scoring the highest point total.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Johnson, room 1046 New Navy Building; Spalding's store, and the McKinley pool.

248 GRIDMEN SEEK ARMY BERTHS

Varsity, Plebe Drills Start Tuesday; Ten Games Listed.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 30.—With a schedule listing 30 contests in football, soccer and cross-country, cadets at the United States Military Academy will witness excellent athletic competition this fall, according to Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics here. All but five of the games or meets will be played at West Point.

Maj. Fleming said that a total of 248 cadets would be on the various varsity and plebe squads when practice starts on September 2. The remaining 1,000 cadets will all engage in intramural athletics.

Cadets Open With Boston U. on Sept. 27.

The football schedule listing ten games with teams representing all parts of the country except the Pacific Coast will open here with Boston University on September 27. This will mark Maj. Ralph I. Sasse's first game as head coach. The Yale, Harvard, Illinois and Notre Dame games will be played away from West Point and the War Department, according to Maj. Fleming, has authorized the corps of cadets to accompany the team to all games except that with Notre Dame at Chicago.

The Army football schedules are:

VARSITY.

September 27, Boston University.
October 4, Furman University; 11, Swarthmore College; 18, Harvard University at Cambridge; 25, Yale at New Haven.
November 1, University of North Dakota; 8, University of Illinois at New York City; 15, Kentucky Wesleyan College; 27, Ursinus College; 29, Notre Dame at Chicago.

PLEBE.

October 15, Perkiomen School; 30, Mackenzie School.
November 5, Riverside Military Academy; 12, Dean Academy; 19, Kissimmetas Springs School; 27, Cadet Team. (All games at West Point.)

The Army soccer team, which will again be coached by Ray Marchand, will open its season on October 4 at Montreal with McGill University. A schedule of eight games has been arranged with all except the opening game to be played at West Point on Wednesday afternoons starting at 3:45. This will enable cadets to witness football games and the local drill schedules term Wednesday afternoons as holidays. No drills or intramural contests are scheduled and the cadets are free after the close of academic work at 3 p. m.

The soccer schedule is:

October 4, McGill University at Montreal; 8, Lafayette College; 18, Springfield College, 22, Williams College; 29, Lehigh University.
November 12, Stevens Institute of Technology; 19, University of Delaware; 26, Ohio State University.

The plebe soccer team has one game scheduled to be played here on November 5 against Dean Academy.

Leo Novak will again coach the cross-country team and has a schedule of four meets.

Football Teams of Dixie Start Drills Tomorrow

Six New Head Coaches in Charge of Southern Elevens; Alabama and North Carolina Face Stiffest Schedules in Conference.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Next week, and football, the greatest of American college sports, will hold sway throughout the South, as thousands of athletes and coaches gather to start preparations for the 1930 season.

Labor Day—September 1—will find the gridders answering roll call in many of the larger training camps, while others will follow close behind with nearly all busily at work before the end of the week.

Tulane and Chattanooga, champions of the Southern Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, respectively, last year, will be called upon to defend their honors against probably the greatest array of formidable teams ever assambled in Dixie.

Good Prospects at Tulane, Chattanooga.

Both squads have better than fair prospects for good seasons. Bernie Bierman at Tulane has six of his seven regular linesmen returning, but has a hard task ahead in replacing such brilliant ball carriers as Billy Banker and Ike Armstrong. Harold Drew at Chattanooga has another strong machine in the making and may be depended upon to have a say before the S. I. A. A. laurels are handed out.

Alabama, with Wallace Wade in the saddle for the last time before going to Duke in 1931, and North Carolina, with the youthful Chuck Collins giving orders, probably have the hardest row of any Southern Conference teams with eight tough Conference opponents each in addition to other dangerous competition. Several other teams have seven family foes while numbers have six.

The 1930 stretch will see Southern teams go North and West many times and entertain foreign foes at home in colorful intersectional conflicts. Outstanding among these skirmishes with teams outside the Mason-Dixon Line are Georgia's annual tilt with Yale and N. Y. U., Tulane's argument with Northwestern, Vanderbilt's meeting with Minnesota, Florida's battle with Chicago and Georgia Tech's clashes with Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech. Loyola, of New Orleans, leads the way in the S. I. A. A. with seven intersectional battles with some of the strongest teams in the Middle West.

Three International Games Are Scheduled.

In addition three S. I. A. A. squads have international battles. Mississippi College, Louisiana College and Union College of Tennessee try conclusions with the University of Mexico.

Much interest will be centered this year on the work of the new coaches in the South. Six new head coaches are listed in the Southern Conference, with five of them slated to make their first impressions on Dixie fans. Duty Nobles was promoted from assistantship to head coach at Mississippi A. and M. But Neal at V. P. I., Van Lew at North Carolina State, Harmon at Sewanee, Walker at Mississippi, and Wynne at Auburn are in the South for the first time. Numbers of other new mentors are found in the list of line and back field mentors.

Two of the brightest stars of the 1929 college warfare—the dashing redhead of the Army, Keener Cagle, and Chuck Smalling, of Stanford—will match wits at the two larger Mississippi institutions. Cagle will coach the backs at Mississippi A. and M., while over at Oxford Smalling will be giving advice to the ball carriers of the university.

Strong Front Line Is Seen For W. & L. Grid Machine

Better Results Looked For as Players Take to Rockne System of Play; Good Supply of Full Backs Available.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 30.—Head Coach Eugene Oberst, of Washington and Lee University, looks forward to a successful 1930 season under the Rockne system of football. This new system of gridiron play was introduced a year ago following a summer camp for football coaches at W. & L., directed by Knute Rockne, Oberst's old coach.

"The Generals never became totally familiar with the new system last fall," Coach Oberst said. "Even during spring training I could notice an improvement in execution of plays. As the men become more experienced with the Rockne plays, I feel sure they will resume their place among the formidable teams of the South."

Plenty of Power in Line.

Washington and Lee will have plenty of power for close line play this year, Oberst reports. A good supply of full backs will make this possible. They will be found in Mitchell, letter man; Burgoyne, of last year's freshman eleven, and Stephens, all of whom range between 195 and 200 pounds. Much hope is placed in Stephens, a shot-putter of last spring's track team, who could run the century in less than eleven seconds. The head coach also believes, however, the Generals will be well supplied with men for open play, too.

Oberst will present a new backfield flash this year in "Dynamite" Evans, a 110-pound wrestler and former back-field star at Mercersburg Academy. Evans did not play freshman football at Washington and Lee last fall, but in

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PLAYS ST. JOSEPH NINE TODAY

Game Feature Of District Schedule

Plaza Scene of Clash; Anacostia Eagles to Play Burroughs.

Medicos and Foxall Battle on Walter Reed Diamond.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts..	13	3	.813	Burroughs..	9	7	.563
Eagles....	12	3	.800	Woodmen...	7	9	.438
St. Joe....	12	5	.706	Foxall.....	6	9	.400
Medicos...	11	5	.688				

INTEREST in the District section race of the Capital City League today will center around the clash of the Columbia Heights and St. Joseph Teams to be staged on the Plaza diamond at 3 o'clock. Columbia Heights, which holds a slight lead over the Anacostia Eagles, is facing one of its final tests in its battle for the pennant.

While these clubs are playing, the Eagles will be over at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, meeting the Burroughs A. C. The other game involves a meeting of the Army Medicos and Foxall on the Walter Reed diamond.

St. Joe Has Chance To Tie Race.

While St. Joseph has only a mathematical chance to tie for championship, the team means to take every advantage still offered, and a defeat of Columbia Heights at this stage would not only keep St. Joe in the running, but would give them revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Heights Nine in the previous meeting of these rivals.

In the first clash, Columbia Heights staged a rally in the ninth to come through to a one-run victory.

Manager Frank Cinotti, of St. Joe, will probably depend on Doc Farrington for his pitching. Manager Pratt, of Columbia Heights, will use Rhodes, Newman or Goodman.

Eagles to Battle Burroughs.

While the record of Burroughs in the league does not compare with that of the Eagles, the Anacostia nine will be guarding against an upset in their clash today. Goodwyn, who has been pitching great ball this season, will be sent against Burroughs. The home club will probably use Bladen.

The Army Medicos are slated to use Woods against the Foxall Team, which will counter with Mattaire, the pitcher who turned back St. Joseph.

Two protests are pending which may have an effect on the deciding of the District title. Columbia Heights and St. Joe have filed claims that opponents used ineligible players in games that they lost. These protests will be heard by the league board this week.

Takoma Tigers Play In Brunswick Today

The Takoma Tigers, champions of Montgomery County, will travel to Brunswick, Md., today for a battle starting at 3 o'clock. The Tigers are waiting for the intersectional play off of the Capital City League champions.

Tiger players will meet today at the District line at 11 o'clock.

Tomorrow, the Tigers travel to Round Hill for a double header starting at 1:30 o'clock.

District Pair to Drive On Northern Dirt Tracks

Washington will be represented in auto racing on Northern dirt tracks during the next fortnight by W. J. Dekowski, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Braden Wheeler, 628 East Capitol street, who will alternate at the wheel of a Frontenac Special.

The pair will depart today for Flemington, N. J., where they will race on Saturday and Monday. Their itinerary next will take them to Pottstown, Pa., and Deerhead, Long Island, N. Y.

According to Dekowski, who is returning to the auto tracks after eight years' absence from the sport, the Washington machine will attain a speed of 130 miles an hour.

Additional Entries For Jr. Golf Named

Additional entries for the District junior amateur golf championship, to be played next Tuesday on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, with pairings and times of play, were announced yesterday as follows:

9 a. m.—John P. Holzberg, Columbia, and Walter G. Murphy, Columbia.

9:05 a. m.—Clarence Dodge, jr., Columbia, and George T. Sharp, jr., Columbia.

9:10 a. m.—Charles T. Evans, Washington, and Milton Morris, Indian Spring.

9:15 a. m.—James A. Drain, jr., Washington, and Harold N. Graves, jr., Indian Spring.

9:20 a. m.—J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, and E. T. Rice, Washington.

9:25 a. m.—Thomas D. Webb, jr., Washington, and Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring.

10:20 a. m.—Julian B. Herron, Bannockburn, and Jack Jester, Washington.

10:25 a. m.—William M. Hoover, Bannockburn, and partner.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR SUNDAY

DISTRICT SECTION.

Columbia Heights vs. St. Joseph's, Plaza, 3 o'clock.

Anacostia Eagles vs. Burroughs, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.

Foxall vs. Army Medicos, Walter Reed Field, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Mount Rainier vs. Hyattsville, Byrd Stadium, 3 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Schedule completed; Takoma Tigers champions.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Schedule completed; Bausermans champions.

SENIOR CLASS.

(Deciding game of play-off.)

Olmsted Grill vs. C. A. O'Briens, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

(First game of play-off.)

Acme Printers vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

Schedule completed; Sam Wests champions.

INSECT CLASS.

Schedule completed; Wonder Boys champions.

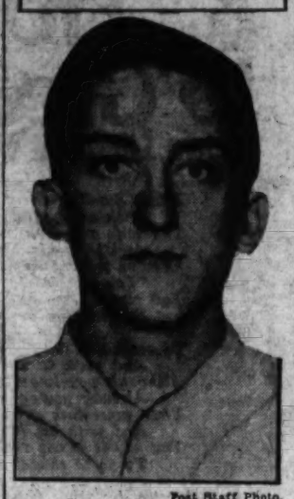
PEEWEE CLASS.

Schedule completed; Lionels champions.

AMERICON LEGION.

Schedule completed; Spengler Post champions.

ST. JOE STAR



Post Staff Photo.

EDDIE CINOTTI,

who has been starring at shortstop for the St. Joseph's A. C., which plays Columbia Heights today.

LOCAL TYPO NINE LOSES TITLE

Beaten by Cincinnati, 6-5, in National Tournament.

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBUGGH, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Washington team lost the championship of the International Printers' Union today when Cincinnati, the dark horse, defeated the champions of the two past years by the score of 6 to 5. The defeat of the Senators at the hands of the printers from the Queen City was a big surprise. The victors today were given an outside chance of copping, but never had been counted on to eliminate the strong team from the Capital City.

At the same time Pittsburgh was submerged by Chicago by the score of 17 to 1. In the final game Chicago swamped Cincinnati, 20 to 3, to win the title.

Hutchinson was on the mound for Washington. He was unsteady throughout the game and the opposing team nicked him for eleven safe blows. Whitaker, star moundsman for Cincinnati, was no better than his rival and gave the Senators 12 hits. The wrecking crew of the Senators, who have run roughshod over opposing teams in the series, were throttled today. With the exception of Simmons and McPherson, who each turned in a double, the other sluggers were held to singles.

Cincinnati.	R	H	O	A	Wash.	R	H	O	A
Herbert,3b	0	0	2	2	Homan,3b..	1	2	3	1
Hilsb'sh,2b	0	2	3	2	Edwards,ss	0	0	2	3
Mais,rf....	0	0	0	1	Holbrook,lf	1	1	1	0
Schwrhse,ss	1	1	1	2	Simons,2b..	2	2	2	3
Feltm'r,cf.	1	1	1	0	Waple,1b...	0	2	9	0
Eton,c.....	2	2	3	1	Schnei'r,cf.	0	0	1	0
Hudson,lf..	1	2	2	0	McPh'son,c	1	2	5	0
Kreig,1b...	2	2	12	0	McPh'son,rf	0	1	2	0
Whitaker,p	0	1	0	3	Hutch'n,p..	1	1	0	2
Totals....	6	11	27	14	Totals....	5	11	27	7

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—6
Washington	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Simons, McPherson. Home runs—Feltmeyer. First base on balls—Off Whitaker, 1; off Hutchison, 4. Struck out—By Whitaker, 4; by Hutchison, 5. Umpires—Baird and Smith.

Bauserman-Woodmen Clash Booked Today

The Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, winner of the Virginia section of the Capital City League, will meet the Woodmen of the World, who have been traveling at a fast pace in the District section, today on the Arlington diamond at 3 o'clock. Joe Freschi will probably do the hurling for the Woodmen. Manager Deuterman has not announced his pitching selection.

Ladies District League To Plan for Campaign

The Ladies' District Duckpin League will meet at the Arcade Thursday, at 8 p. m., to organize for the coming season. Officers will be elected and plans for the 1930-31 campaign discussed. All team captains should be present or have a representative of the team attend the meeting. New teams desiring a franchise in the circuit should have a representative at the meeting.

Wisconsin Pugilist, Injured in Bout, Dies

Oconomowoc, Wis., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Dean Spaulding, 26, Whitewater boxer, died in a hospital today of a fractured skull, suffered when his head hit the floor after being knocked out by Davie Maier, Milwaukee light heavyweight, in a training bout.

The State Boxing Commission ordered an investigation and Coroner John M. Schaefel an inquest. Maier was not held but will be asked to appear at the inquest, date of which was not fixed.

HYATTSVILLE NINE SEEKS REVENGE

Aims to Spoil Championship Hopes of Mt. Rainier.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Rainier.	12	2	.857	Bowie.....	4	10	.286
Dixie Pigs.	11	3	.797	Brentwood..	4	10	.286
Hyattsville	10	4	.714				

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY fans are awaiting today's grudge battle between the Mount Rainier and Hyattsville Nines to be staged at the Byrd Stadium diamond at the University of Maryland, starting at 3 o'clock. For Mount Rainier this game is a possible means of clinching the Prince Georges County championship and earning the right to represent that section in the intersectional play-off of the Capital City League.

Hyattsville is seeking revenge today. The team, led by Henry Hiser, won the last clash of these rivals, but the game was ordered replayed by league officials on the grounds that Hyattsville used ineligible players. Although out of the championship running, Hyattsville can give the Dixie Pigs another chance by defeating the leaders today. A Hyattsville victory will end the league season in a tie and force a play-off.

Byrd Stadium Scene Of Battle.

With the battle booked on the neutral Byrd Stadium field, some lively baseball is anticipated.

Manager Hiser, of Hyattsville, will probably send Tom Mudd to the mound. Mudd held Mount Rainier in their last clash. Reeley will do the catching.

Mount Rainier is expected to depend on Bob Lyons, one of the outstanding sandlot pitchers in this section. Lyons lost a pitching duel with Blackie Adair, of the Dixie Pigs, last Sunday, but only because Adair came through with a brilliant exhibition. Manager Mosedale may upset the dope, however, and use Quigley, who has shown good form this season.

Both teams have practiced this week in preparation for the battle. One of the largest crowds of the county season is expected.

Los Angeles Police In International Shoot

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The Los Angeles five-man police team today won the right to compete in the international police team match against a team of the Canadian royal mounted police, by winning the Sobel trophy pistol team match for United States peace officers at the national pistol and rifle matches here. The international shoot will occur next Thursday.

The Los Angeles team scored 197 points out of a possible 250. Second place went to Detroit policemen, who scored 192. New York City officers were tried with 185.

The national individual junior rifle championship was won today by Lawrence A. Wilkins, 18, Norwood, Ohio, who scored 380 out of a possible 400.

American Auto Driver Escapes Death in Italy

Milan, Italy, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Babe Stapp, American automobile racer, who will participate in the annual international classic on September 7, narrowly missed death today while testing his speedster on the Monza track.

Rushing at 65 miles an hour round a curve his machine ran off the runway. Stapp, however, was able to stop in time to save himself and the car.

He laughingly responded to track official, who had run up in alarm, saying that the machine had not been affected by the incident.

Potomac Park Team Beats Henry Netmen

Bob Considine, Distrhict of Columbia champion, returned to the city from the national doubles championships at Boston on Friday and appeared yesterday at Potomac Park to give his teammate, Henry Park, a 5-to-4 decision over the Potomac netmen in a Public Parks Tennis League match.

In the singles, Considine defeated his George Washington University teammate, Alan Staubly, by a score of 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, and in the doubles paired with Frederic Sendel, of the Mexican Davis Cup Team, to defeat Staubly and Douglas Love, 7—5, 7—5.

Each team took three of the singles' duels and Henry Park won two of the three doubles encounters. The summaries:

Singles—Bob Considine (H.) defeated Alan Staubly, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; Bernard Walsh (M.) defeated Frederico Sendel, 6—3, 6—2; Bill Seidel (H.) defeated Muscoe Garnet, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4; Sidney Wallenstein (M.) defeated Pat Deck, 6—3, 7—5; Hyman Ritzenberg (H.) defeated Douglas Love, 0—6, 6—4, 6—3; Joseph Liu (M.) defeated Kip Callan, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—Considine and Sendel (H.) defeated Staubly and Love, 7—5, 6—3; Welsh and Wallenstein (M.) defeated Deck and Seidel, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1; Ritzenberg and Callan (H.) defeated Garnett and Wang, 2—6, 6—3, 9—7.

CALLS BOWLING MEETING.

President Hugh Irey has called a meeting of the Bethesda Duckpin League for Wednesday night in the Bethesda Bowling Alleys, starting at 8 o'clock.

Olmsted and O'Brien Nines In Senior Title Clash Today

Russell and Carter Mound Opponents in Climax of Thrilling Capital City League Race on North Ellipse.

THE Capital City League senior championship will be decided today. Two of the best senior teams ever organized in the District—the Olmstead Grill and C. A. O'Brien clubs—will battle it out on the North Ellipse, starting at 3 o'clock. It is the third game of the play-off. Both teams turned in a victory and both contests were decided by one-run margins.

The first battle went 12 innings with the Grillmen carrying off the honors on Everett Russell's home run while last Sunday, the O'Briens evened the count, taking a nine-inning decision by an 8-to-7 margin.

Both Clubs of Proved Gameness.

Both clubs have shown ability to come from behind. Each boasts star pitchers, capable batters and good defensive strength. Senior class fans will be disappointed if today's game is decided by a big margin.

In view of the other two contests, it is likely that Managers Nau and Wiles will start the same pitchers who worked last Sunday—Russell for Olmsted and Carter for O'Brien.

Olmstead followers are expecting Russell to return to his form of the first game while O'Brien backers believe that Carter will not make another wild start as was the case last week.

Carter May Stop Grillmen.

Carter pitched sensationally after the first inning and a repetition of that performance would be bad news to the hopes of Olmstead.

While the game is expected to draw another crowd of 500 or more fans it is doubtful if there will be two more interested spectators than Bert Olmstead, the restaurant owner and C. A. O'Brien, Washington attorney. These men are sponsoring the teams that bear their names and each has proven a welcome addition to the list of active local sandlot enthusiasts.

DISTRICT FIREMEN NINE WHICH BATTLES POLICE THIS WEEK

Post Staff Photo.

Preparations for the Police-Firemen baseball game to be staged at Griffith Stadium on Saturday have been more thorough than usual this season. Both teams have played a long and strenuous practice season and the game is expected to bring out a high brand of baseball. Members of the Fire Department Team pictured above are (front row, left to right): Watters, Gately, Watt, Jones, outfielders; Finan, pitcher; Benthe, catcher. Middle row—Galpin, second base; Snow, third base; Peterson, first base; Hull, pitcher; Clark, outfielder; Brown, catcher. Back row—Hager, coach; Beachum, pitcher; Benton, pitcher; M. Clarke, second base; Hooper, pitcher; Ritnour, shortstop, and Caton, manager.

FIVES RALLY TO WIN ON GRID

Charlottesville Eleven Beats Wash. Boys Club, 38 to 30.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 30—Outplayed and held scoreless during the first half, the Fives, National Midget football champions last season, registered 38 points in the second half to defeat the Washington Boys' Club here today, 38 to 30 in the opening game of the season.

The overhead attack of the visitors acounted for five of their six touchdowns. The other was made by Guazzo, who intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and raced 60 yards.

Long Passes Figure In Scoring.

Long passes from Guazzo to Gevinson, gave the Washington club its twelve points in the first half. Early in the final period, Guazzo shot a pass to Vermillion, who leaped high in the air and fell across the goal line. Just before the whistle ended the three hour contest, Gevinson grabbed a 30-yard pass and had a clear field for Washington's fifth touchdown.

Fives.	Position.	Wash. Boys Club.
Payne	L. E.	Gevinson
Williams	L. T.	Harman
Bruffey	L. G.	Brown
Strickler	Center	Hoffberg
Marshall	R. G.	Figri
Barnett	R. T.	Grasco
Hoffman	R. E.	Vermilion
Roberts	Q. B.	Hollis
Dinwiddie	L. H.	Guazzo
Eastham	R. H.	Soo
Davis	F. B.	Amin

Fives	0	0	20	18	—38
Washington	6	6	0	18	—30

Touchdowns—Davis (6), Gevinson (3), Guazzo, Vermillion. Extra points—Payne, Davis. Substitution—(Washington), Billings.

Skinker Eagles Beat Police Tosser, 5 to 3

The Skinker Eagles won the rubber game of their series with the District Police Department Nine yesterday by a 5-3 score. The game was fast and well played, the Eagles earning the decision by timely and solid hitting. Today and tomorrow the Eagles will play at Richmond, Va.

East-West Net Play To Start Tomorrow

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Frank Shields, lanky New York tennis star, will meet Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, in the opening match of the annual East-West series here Monday afternoon.

The program of three singles and two doubles matches was announced today as follows:

1 p. m. (E. S. T.) Shields vs. Bell.

1:45 p. m. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J. vs. John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.

2:30 p. m. John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J. vs. George Lott, Chicago.

3:30 p. m. Shields and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J. vs. Bell and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif.

4:30 p. m. Van Ryn and Mangin vs. Lott and Doeg, national doubles champions.

LANGLEYS PLAY TODAY.

The Langley A. C. Nine plays the Belle Havens this morning at 11 o'clock on the North Ellipse.

BETHESDAS CHALLENGE.

The Bethesda A. C. Nine would like to arrange a game for its diamond to be played at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Call Manager Horace Gingell at Bradley 80 between 5 and 7 p. m.

LYON PARK GRIDDERS MEET.

The Lyon Park 115-pound football team will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Lyon Park station at 8 o'clock to make plans for the coming season. For information call Manager Clements, at Clarendon 786-W-2, after 6 o'clock.

Firemen Quit Baseball Game to Fight Blaze

Pleasure doesn't interfere with duty among Washington's firemen, as evidenced in an incident yesterday at an amateur baseball game. The Fire Department was playing the Army Medico Nine at Walter Reed Hospital diamond when word of the big blaze in the Federal Trade Commission Building came in the third inning. Immediately the fire fighters quit the contest and hurried to join their mates at the conflagration. The score was 0 to 0.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

WHEN Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot, wagered $50 in a three-way parlay on Bobby Jones to win the British amateur and open and the United States open championships he made, he said, "the best bet of my life"

On the £10 note he risked he should collect more than $10,000.

Cruickshank failed by a stroke to qualify for the open championship at Interlachen, for he was sadly off his game in the tests at Fenimore and Quaker Ridge. Consequently he was not at Minneapolis to see the last race of his parlay decided.

It was suggested to the little Scotch professional that he would have found himself in a ticklish spot if he had been in the shoes of Macdonald Smith, right on the heels of the great amateur and with a splendid chance to beat him out.

"Not at all," replied Bobby. "I would gladly have lost the bet to win the open championship. If I had had a chance to win no thought of that wager would have entered my head. I would rather be the open golf champion of the United States than win many times $10,000."

If the Atlanta friends of Jones who bet small sums at odds of 50 to 1 that Bob would win all the four major golf titles this year had elected instead to parley their wagers, they would have obtained odds far greater.

At that, the longest golf shot in the world now becomes a possibility if not a probability. Last May, when the wagers were made, it seemed that 500 to 1 or 1,000 to 1 would have been about the right odds.

Win or lose in the amateur, Bob Jones probably will win many more golf titles before he removes his clubs from championship competition. Although he has been playing in major tournaments for more than fourteen years he is today only 28 years of age, far too young for thoughts of retirement.

He has won only twelve real titles, and he has an expectancy in the ordinary run of events of several more. Twelve is an even number and a good one, but if he wins the amateur it will be thirteen, and certainly he will not be satisfied to ring down the golf curtain on the much despised and abused thirteen. Twenty is another good combination, and possibly he will run his triumphs to an even score before he cries quits with the championships.

It is understood that the next visit Robert Tyre Jones, jr., makes to New York, will be in a business capacity. A great business concern in Atlanta with which the champion is connected has found that when one of its officers visits a great New York concern he is kept waiting for a long time, and when he gets in he finds the president of the New York company anxious to talk of Jones and his golf.

If Bob comes to see this enthusiast on business for his firm it is an odds on bet that he will see the executive without delay and dispose of the matters in hand in short order so that a golf discussion can follow.

No golfer would keep Bobby Jones waiting.

DANIEL PATRICK HOWLEY did not leave his baseball magic behind him when he left the St. Louis Browns and the American League. The Silent Wizard of West Palm Beach is up to his old American League tricks in the National loop.

It was just too bad about the Reds, the boys were saying only a little while ago, Dan was a good manager when he had the players, they added, but he could get nowhere with the Reds.

After Cincinnati traded Hughie Critz, Pete Donohue and Ethan Allen to the Giants for Larry Benton and Pat Crawford, there was talk of appointment of some sort of commission to look into Howley's baseball sanity.

About this time the Reds awoke from their slumber and began to do the thing that made the Browns famous soon after Howley assumed the helm in Missouri. They began to play just a little bit better baseball than they knew how to play.

They swept a four-game series with the champion Chicago Cubs, won three in a row from the Phillies, and after losing ons to the Giants, took the next two and the series.

With some luck and a carrying on of the spirit, the Reds are showing Manager Howley has a chance to land his team in the first division. He may not reach this objective and he will not think he has failed if he gets to the top of the second division, but he can not yet be counted out of the Big Four.

He took the St. Louis Browns in 1927 and finished seventh. The next year he was third, and he probably would have been as good as third again last year if storm clouds had not appeared over the Mississippi.

DANIEL PATRICK has two more years in his contract and it is as certain as anything can be in baseball that before he works out his three years he will have the Reds fighting for the championship.

He is looking far ahead; Jersey Joe Stripp has been given the first-base assignment, succeeding George Kelly; Tony Cuccinello will be the regular third baseman, and when the clouting Crawford has the rough spots smoothed off his fielding he will be the second.

This will give the Reds an infield composed of a former third baseman at first, a first baseman at second and a second baseman at third, but if Dan says that is the solution of his infield problem the chances are that he is not far wrong. Certainly the trio can hit, and their base hits will offset the lack of safeties from the bat of loquacious Leo Durocher, who goes places and does things about shortstop.

In the meantime Bill McKechnie has even longer to show something at Boston. The manager of the Braves has a four-year contract and he will not need the full term to show results, for the Indians from the Hub, in the process of remaking, have begun to trouble all and sundry rivals.

With the Reds and Braves out of the pushover class, some other set-ups will have to be found.

BIG BILL TILDEN, as he scurries about Eastern courts trying to win tennis matches from lads who should have no right to force the master to take off his sweater, must think of the beginning of the end, marked by his defeat at the hands of Henri Cochet at Wimbledon in the 1927 championships.

Cochet had won one match and lost one to Tilden in America and France when they met in the semifinals in England. Although the American won the first two sets in whirlwind fashion and was within three points of victory in the third when he led at 5—1, he lost to the French star and has not been able to win from him since.

Proceeding on the strategy that his best plan was to "shoot the works," Tilden attacked Cochet with a force that could not be resisted and after he won the first two sets and swept on to what seemed to be a commanding lead in the third, Cochet's chances were poor.

Big Bill then defeated himself. In the seventh game three times Tilden seemed about to hit the drive he needed and three times he drove the ball out of the court. Given this respite, Henri took full advantage and after taking this set won the next two and then went on to capture the championship for the first time, defeating his fellow countryman, Borotra.

The great tennis player must think often of that day when victory was so near, and yet so far.

In spite of the fact that he can not win from Cochet, the actor-author-player is a great attraction, and his presence will attract customers for some time to come.

Tilden can be depended on to give the gallery its money's worth. If he is not playing good tennis, he can get in an argument with a linesman, or rebuke the people about the courts, and this, too, is a form of entertainment.

How long Tilden can play championship or near-championship tennis is a question to be answered by his long legs. In tennis as much as any other sport the legs sound the death knell. Only in polo, where the pony's legs are important, can a player go on after his "legs are gone."

There are several major league baseball players older than Tilden playing every day or taking their regular turn on the pitching mound, and all of them have good legs. Jim Thorpe played professional football when he was long past Bill's age.

Ty Cobb retired from baseball after a quarter of a century because his legs would not carry him where he wanted to go.

"They were throwing me out on base hits," said the Georgia Peach. "I knew then my legs were not doing their part, so I quit."

ALEXANDRIA SERIES TO SPENGLER

Timely Hitting Gives D. C. Legion Nine 10-3 Victory.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30.—Spengler American Legion Juniors Baseball Team, of Washington, won their second consecutive victory over the Alexandria Legion Juniors, today and the series, 10-3, in a hard-fought game at Baggett's Stadium.

The Washington boys annexed the victory through timely hitting with men on bases. Hawkins, first sacker, was the big gun at bat. Pohl started on the hill for the D. C. nine, but gave way to Mikejohn in the fifth when the Alexandrians collected two runs off his slants. Mikejohn gets credit for the victory as the Washingtonians were trailing when he took the hill.

Jimmy Bruin, captain of the Alexandrians, was the outstanding star for his team. Jimmy collected three hits, two went for extra bases. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

Spengler.	AB	H	O	A	Alexan.	AB	H	O	A
Harley,2b	3	0	1	0	Godfrey,3b.	3	0	1	0
McGuire,c	3	0	11	1	Brain,ss...	4	3	0	1
Foard,rf..	4	1	1	0	Cliff,lf...	4	0	1	0
Fa'lina,cf	3	2	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	9	0
Weitz'n,ss	3	2	3	2	Zimm'n,rf.	3	1	1	0
L'bkert,rf	3	0	3	0	Hudson,cf.	4	0	1	0
H'wkins,1b	3	3	5	1	Bachus,c..	3	0	8	0
O'gorio,2b	2	1	1	2	Stump,2b..	3	0	0	2
M'John,p..	2	1	0	2	Nicholson,p	2	0	0	2
Baur,rf....	0	0	0	0	B.Bachus,cf	0	0	0	0
Chaso'a,2b	0	0	0	0					
Fatein,cf.	1	0	0	0	Totals...	27	4	27	5
Pohl,p....	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	10	27	9					

Spengler	0	1	0	1	4	0	4	0	0	—10
Alexandria	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Godfrey, Bruin, Nicholson, Harley, Valentine. Weitzman (2), Leubkert (2), Hawkins, Gregorio (2), Mikejohn, Bruins—Bruin (2), Zimmerman, Hudson, Stump, Gregorio. Two-base hits—Pohl, Bruin (2), Fletcher, Weitzman, Gregorio. Double play—Stump to Fletcher. Struck out—By Mikejohn, 3; by Pohl, 6; by Nicholson, 5. Winning pitcher—Mikejohn. Umpires—Jeffries and Ahearn.

Washington Ladies Pin League Meets Tuesday

The Washington Ladies' Duckpin League will hold its organization meeting at the Recreation alleys Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Teams desiring franchises should be represented at the meeting. Attendance at the meeting is not restricted to team captains and all bowlers interested are invited to take part in the meeting.

BETHESDA NINE WINS.

Oldfields.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
Pugh,2b..	4	0	3	0	Butcher,lf.	4	0	1	0
Barnes,rf.	4	0	2	0	Koenig,lf.	1	0	0	0
Lynch,cf..	4	0	1	0	J.Olm'd,2b.	4	2	2	1
L.Old'd,p,c	4	2	2	7	A.Henler,1b	1	0	3	1
J.Old'd,1b	4	0	7	1	H.Best,ss..	3	2	1	0
H'gett,3b,p	3	0	1	1	Morris,c..	3	1	0	0
Tucker,lf..	1	0	0	0	T.Henler,3b	4	1	2	0
F'kins,c,3b	3	0	7	0	Darr,1b,2b.	4	1	4	0
Phillips,ss	3	0	0	2	P.Olm'd,rf.	4	1	1	0
Menefee,lf	0	0	0	0	W.Best,p..	4	2	1	1
					R.Best,c..	4	2	3	1
Totals..	32	2	27	11	Totals..	36	10	27	3

Bethesda	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	6	—10
Oldfield All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—J. Olmsted, H. Best (2), Morris, Darr, P. Olmsted. Two-base hits—Henler, R. Best. Three-base hits—H. Best (2), W. Best. Stolen bases—J. Olmsted, Morris. Sacrifice—J. Oldfield. Double plays—H. Best to J. Olmsted to Darr, H. Best to J. Olmsted. First base on balls—Off W. Best, 5; off L. Oldfield, 2. Struck out—By L. Oldfield, 7; by Harsett, 1; by W. Best, 3. Hits—Off L. Oldfield, 10 in 7 innings; off Harsett, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By W. Best (L. Oldfield). Passed ball—Jenkins. Losing pitcher—L. Oldfield. Umpires—Fischer, Best and Harris.

RED SOX WIN IN ROMP.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Galesville.	AB	H	O	A
Booker,ss.	6	4	0	4	A.W'field,ss	4	0	1	4
Bowie,1b..	4	3	8	0	Seifert,lf..	4	0	5	0
Freem'n,cf	5	3	2	0	Lear'y,1b,p	4	0	14	0
N'mark,rf	5	2	1	0	W.W'field,rf	3	0	1	0
Ortel,3b..	4	1	0	1	S.Dixon,2b.	3	0	0	5
Edm'ds,lf.	4	1	2	1	Mark,p,1b..	3	0	1	5
O'Connor,c	5	2	13	0	A.Dixon,cf.	3	1	1	0
Jenkins,2b	5	2	1	1	C.W'fld,3b	3	0	2	3
Brown,p..	4	0	0	1	W.Smith,c..	3	1	7	0
Totals..	42	18	27	8	Totals..	30	3	27	18

Red Sox	2	4	0	0	0	4	2	2	—14	
Galesville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3	

Runs—Booker (3), Bowie (2), Freeman (4), Nymark, Edmonds, O'Connor, Jenkins (2). Errors—Edmonds, A. Woodfield. Two-base hits—Booker, Edmonds, O'Connor, A. Dixon. Home run—Freeman. Stolen bases—Booker (2), Ortel (2). Sacrifices—Bowie, Ortel, Brown. Struck out—By Brown, 13; by Mark, 2.

LANGLEYS TRIUMPH.

Langleys.	AB	H	O	A	Nolans.	AB	H	O	A
Pierce,ss	4	1	1	2	Don'son,2b	5	2	1	0
O'Dell,cf	4	1	2	0	Albert,lf..	5	2	2	0
W.Fell'r,3b	5	3	2	0	McDuvel,p.	4	2	0	0
Mann,2b..	5	2	5	3	Jarvis,c...	2	2	7	0
Cohen,c...	5	1	7	1	White,ss..	4	2	1	2
Vignau,1b.	4	2	5	2	Stanley,1b.	4	0	12	0
Mullitz,lf	3	2	1	0	Clarke,3b..	4	1	0	4
S.Fell'r,rf	3	2	1	0	Osias,rf...	4	0	6	0
Batson,p..	4	1	1	1	Kriez,lf...	4	1	0	0
H'dstak,rf	2	1	0	0	*Casazza..	0	0	0	0
McK'ley,1b	1	0	2	0					
Totals..	40	15	27	10	Totals..	37	10	27	6

*Batted for White in ninth.

Langley A.	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	—11	
Nolan Motor Co.	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5	

Runs—Pierce, Campbell (2), W. Fellner, Mann (2), Cohen, Mullitz (2), Batson, McKinley, Donaldson, Albert (2), McDuvel, White. Errors—Vignau, Clarke. Two-base hit—Mullitz. Home run—Clarke. Stolen bases—Pierce, Mann, Campbell, Stanley, Clarke. Sacrifice—Vignau. Double plays—Batson to Mann to Vignau; Cohen to Mann, Mann to Vignau to Fellner. First base on balls—Off Batson, 2; off McDuvel, 1. Struck out—By Batson, 6; by McDuvel, 4.

JUNIOR NINES OPEN TITLE SERIES

Lionels and Acmes to Play Today on West Ellipse Field.

THE Capital City League's Junior class "World Series" will get under way today with the Lionels and Acme Printers clashing in the first battle of their series for the league championship on the West Ellipse, starting at 1 o'clock. The Lionels won their place in the play-off by taking the second series, while the Acmes annexed the first series title and were runners-up in the second race.

On paper the te

LOCAL GOLFERS OPEN BIG FALL SEASON TOMORROW

Bannockburn Event Heads Program

D. C. Junior, Senior Title Play Listed This Week.

Rain Is Hoped for to Escape Winter Rules of Play.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE fall season in golf will open tomorrow with a vengeance. In fact, the entire month of September will be a busy one for local golfers. Some event of more or less importance is scheduled for every day and it is to be hoped that in the meantime a succession of rains will restore the courses to their normal condition. Unless this happens many championships will be played with winter rules in force, an innovation in this section. At the present writing, fairways everywhere are hard and fast. The ground is as dry as the proverbial bone.

The principal event of the month will be the annual fall invitation tournament of the Bannockburn Club, open to members of all recognized clubs. Due to the long drought the course is not in the best condition, and for a time the club officials seriously considered abandoning the competition. It was decided, however, to overlook a situation for which no one is responsible and make up in club hospitality what is lacking in perfect golf conditions.

This being the case, all of the contestants are assured of a delightful time and a large entry list ought to be the response of local golfers to an organization which has never yet failed to hold a successful tournament.

Handicaps Bear Importance.

As usual, competitors will be compelled to qualify in the flight to which they are entitled by their handicaps. For instance, players with a handicap of 8 or under must qualify in the first sixteen or they will not be eligible for match play. It will be remembered that last year Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, was a victim of this rule, but on the whole the system is generally approved. It prevents a low handicap player from walking through the third or fourth sixteens and gives all the contestants an equal chance to win their matches. The tournament begins on the 10th and ends on the 13th.

The month opens tomorrow with Labor Day programs at practically all of the clubs. On Tuesday the District junior championship will be played on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, 36 holes, medal play, and this will be followed by the District amateur championship at Burning Tree on next Thursday and Friday, 72 holes, medal play. Miller B. Stevinson, who has won the title during the past two years, will endeavor to retain the championship, and the outlink is for an entry list of representative District golfers whose handicaps are not over 14. If present conditions, so conducive to low scoring, continue, previous records for 72 holes are likely to be broken. Only once in the past eight years, at least, has this championship event been won with a total card of less than 300, George J. Voigt having scored 291 on the Indian Spring course some years ago.

Army Qualifying Starts on 9th.

Two other major events this month are the qualifying rounds on September 9 and 10 at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club for eligibility to compete in the Army championship to be held later at Fort Leavenworth, and the Middle Atlantic open, which is scheduled for September 15 and 16 on the Indian Spring course. Middle Atlantic open events have not been held since 1926 and 1927, Leo Diegel emerging as winner on both occasions, although in 1927 George J. Voigt missed a tie with the winner by failing to hole a long putt on the final green. It is expected that the open this year will attract a large field of out-of-town professionals. The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will also stage a senior pro tournament at the Chevy Chase Club on September 8, a week from tomorrow.

No less than five clubs have their club championships scheduled for this month, not including the women's club championship at Congressional and the junior club championships at Indian Spring and Columbia. At Woodmont today the qualifying round in the annual handicap club championship will be played, with match-play rounds on succeeding Sundays, and on the last Sunday in the month there will be qualification for the annual scratch club championship.

Club Tourneys Numerous.

Argyle, Beaver Dam, Manor and Indian Spring also will stage their club championships this month, the contest at the latter club ending with a dinner on the evening of the 28th. M. A. Shipley is the present champion at Argyle, while W. Bion Moore holds the title at Beaver Dam. Herbert L. Lacey won the Manor Club championship last year at Manor and Earl McAleer was winner at Indian Spring. Bryn Curtiss is the present junior champion at Indian Spring, and Mrs. J. M. Haynes is the woman champion at the Congressional Club.

Another event, which is of especial interest to the women golfers, will be the competition for the trophy donated by Mrs. William S. Corby, which will be played on the Columbia Course on the 25th. In addition, there will be the usual week-end contests at nearly all the clubs, the month being crowded, as already stated, from the first day until the last.

NEW LINKS EVENT.

A regional public links golf tournament is planned in the South next year.

WORLD RECORD SMASHED.

Chicago, Aug 30 (A.P.).—Brooklyn's last appearance here drew 129,100 paid admissions to the Cubs' field, while 178,395 words describing the four games went out on press wires. Both were records there.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4878

We Can't Say They Didn't Warn Us—By H. T. Webster

JOE DUNCAN WINS NET TITLE

Defeats Quigley for Alexandria Muny Crown, 6-2, 6-1.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30.—Joe Duncan, Mount St. Joseph's Prep., Baltimore (Md.) tennis star, defended his honor as municipal tennis champion today when he won the finals of the senior tournament here from Burton Quigly, 6—2, 6—1. A large gathering of tennis fans were present at the local courts to see the decisive match.

Duncan, using a sweeping overhand serve, had his opponent handcuffed from the start, and it was only a question of how many games were necessary to decide the verdict. Quigley won three games in the two sets.

Duncan Seeded First In Tourney.

In seeding the players for the tourney the Mount St. Joseph's College star was given No. 1 ranking. He lived up to the selection. Duncan was a member of the championship Mount St. Joseph's College Tennis Team, which won all honors in the State of Maryland in 1928.

Duncan will enter Georgetown University in 1931. He is football player and plays in the back field. He is a brother of James Reece Duncan, prominent attorney in this city.

The newly crowned municipal tennis champion was presented with a handsome trophy by J. Prex Wilson, director of the Municipal Playgrounds, immediately after the match.

3 Generals Will Vie In Army Golf Event

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Three generals of the regular Army will battle for honors in the annual Fourth Corps Area golf tournament to be played at Fort Benning on the officers' club course September 1 to 5.

Seventy-five picked players from posts in the area will participate.

The high officers planning to compete are Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commanding the area; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, commanding the Eighth Brigade at Fort McPherson, and Brig. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of the Thirteenth Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Besides deciding the area champion, the tournament is to aid in the selection of six golfers to compete in the 1930 Army golf championship at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., September 15-20.

Labor Day Golf Events

Argyle—No program announced.

Bannockburn — Finals Round Robin tournament.

Beaver Dam—Women's medal play and driving, approaching and putting contests.

Chevy Chase—Secretary's Cup competition, 18 holes, match play vs. par handicap allowance.

Columbia—Four-ball best ball, 18 holes, handicap allowance; women's putting contest, 18 holes, 2:30 p. m.

Congressional—Best ball, handicap.

Indian Spring—Miniature tournament.

Manor—President's Cup competition, 36 holes, medal play; driving and putting contest for men and women.

Woodmont—Match play rounds, handicap championship.

Washington Golf and Country Club—Final round, competition for set of matched irons, match play vs. par, selected holes.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

I AM not a little ill of controversy in tennis. The U. S. L. T. A. holds no grandiose posc worth attacking, at least tonight. Stephen Wallis Merrihew's editorials I no longer read. I am not interested in who's a pro and who's an amateur. The pernicious practice of throwing points leaves me as cold as D street coffee. This month's Golden Book quotes John Tunis to the effect that the Davis Cup committee used $1,950 in transatlantic telephoning to find out whether W. Tilden was with us or agin, and all I can sum up is a cultured "What ovit?"

Local players can be afflicted with poor umpires and linesmen and the wholesale absence of showers and lockers from now until the Filipino championship is held at Forest Hills, and I'll not care. A new street can be laid in Bethesda with the money taken in during the District tournament, and I'll discuss the ball situation in Algiers. For the present, until at least next Sunday, no controversy enters the select confines of this interesting column.

Too Much Strife In Game.

Strife and tennis have gone hand in hand long enough. Nowadays people read news articles about Tilden to see what strange melodramatic trick he has accomplished, not to revel in the playing ability of the man. So much has been written about tennis officials that one cries, "Wolf, wolf!" instinctively, as if the poor long-suffering gentlemen were stalking our supply of split lamb's gut.

So, until next Sunday, the game is the thing. Tennis is the lovely, character molding game one can play at the Plaza Playgrounds, or the Bombay Club. The same implements, scoring, balls, courts types of men and women, the same old cries of "Good shot," and the beloved "Forty-Love (hold it)—why, a man could not be lost knowing that such things exist here, around the corner and on court No. 2 at the Hotdang Hotel in Addis Abbaba.

The politics and petty wrangles over the management of the game must provoke the kindly gods who fashioned this thrilling combination of running and jumping and striking a ball and using the old bean and relaxing the tension of the mind and body and making drop-shots, and matching all this against the men and women on the other side of the net.

Tilden's Bald Spot Interesting.

I'm interested in the game, not the gamut or rules and regulations and article 15. I'm interested in the bald spot on the top of Tilden's head and the queer feeling of his missing middle finger when he shakes your hand, and his high pitched voice and his training of young folks, and his unbelievable backhand drive and his millions of racquets. And in Lott's beautiful strokes and his decision to quit it all. And in Allison's ability to play better than anybody in the world for four or five games.

And interested in Lyttleton Rogers, champion of Ireland, who is built so that I looked squarely into his belt when I stood by him; in Betty Nuthall, who is rather big and not unhorsey and whose Britishese is as complete a mystery as learning to volley. And in her smashing service, when all we read is that she once served underhandedly and was only learning the orthodox way. And in Sydney Wood, who is small and looks like a toothpick, with a wad of cotton on top; whose perfect strokes are backed by the firm determination that he is the best and smartest player now signing dinner checks. And Tilden's ability to get to every ball and return it with disarming ease and alarming speed. And Hunter's encouragingly bum overhead.

Importance of Game Impressive.

Oh, and grass courts and white club houses and soft talk and lockers that Brooks and Wilding and Lacoste used. And the spikes most of the grass court players use. And in a new shot all the good lawyers produced at Longwood: Instead of meeting an inrushing server with a solidly whacked drive, the better ones dump their return, superbly weak, at the very feet of the sprinter, forcing him to volley up and robbing him of speed.

One goes away from a mecca of stellar players convinced that tennis is better and infinitely more important than you supposed. True, you get the affect artificially. There is something about a long press box and chattering keys and a long tan coat, a Vanity Fairy head, a rough towel for a muffler and more racquets than you'll use the rest of your career, and matched tennis ensembles and debutantes with buck teeth, who absorb cigarettes in three hard pulls that add an undeniable lustre to this here game.

Oh, well, I had a hard match before I wrote this.

Jack Shaw, whose attendance at a million and four local matches stamps him as both an example of rockbound fortitude and a man whose words on Washington tennis are distinctly worthwhile, writes to this precinct on the subject I inadvertently raised a couple of weeks ago.

Woman Discussion Is Banned.

But Old Colonel Povich, who has an embarrasing lot to say about what goes in and what comes out of this here column, has taken an adamant stand on the enjoyable topic of the woman in tennis. The old meany.

Capt. Shaw, however, has some pointed ideas on the local men players, too. Mitchell has an unfortunate tendency to give points to opponents if he feels the gentlemen have been the objects of a bad decision. And it hurts his game, no end. Eddie Yeomans' chief fault is that he gets mad too easily and goes to pieces; Maurice O'Neill's that he gives all close decisions to opponents.

R. Considine rates no particular criticism, I consider it worth mentioning. However, he makes the statement that Considine does things to his stomach (Considine's) that would make a bushleaguer out of Willie Tilden. He (Shaw) backs up the statement with incident upon incident and points out, with peculiar venom, that I topped off an important match with a milkshake and a large and succulent piece of apple pie.

Fie on you, Mister Shaw. A deliberate reflection on American plehood.

During the past week or so two well known journalists have taken time out from their regular stint long enough to write of tennis. The Post carried Westbrook Pegler's comparison of tennis to golf. Golf is the better and friendlier game, Mr. Pegler informs, because it was started by Scottish yokels, while tennis was unfortunate enough to learn its first steps from what the writer terms "a royal set." Thus golf abounds in good gin and fellowship and men on locker room benches who have rubbed themselves to a ruddy glow, while tennis is pock-marked with jealousy and self-consciousness, and a thoroughly chilled restraint.

Objection Raised as to Gin Count.

I object first on the gin count. The very best gin obtainable flows freely and warmly after tennis matches of the better class. Men who play tennis drop also down on locker room benches and many, I dare say, have rubbed themselves to a ruddy glow. I'll match any tennis locker quartet against a golfing octet.

Tennis, I grant, has one huge disadvantage when lined up against golf. Inquire bluntly of a tennis player the score of his recently finished match and the only thing the poor bloke can do is mouth the correct score. A golfer (every one I know) seems never to learn a reply which does not commence, "Well, I would have had a so and so, if——"

Mr. Pegler's other objection was that tennis remains too American. He believes the hardier races would boost the strength and democracy of the sport.

Muny Tennis Seen as Melting Pot.

The entry list of the national public parks tournament reads like any old Thursday at Ellis Island. Here are some of the Americans who keep the sport weak: Jack Marinsky, Frank Broida, Lee Kronman, Nick Garcia, Charles Lejeck, Ted Segal, Gus Amsterdam, Jack DeLara, Milton Bielfield, Harry Schaberg, Alex Keiles, Edward Nowak, Elmer Reik, Patrick Deck and Bob Considine.

Arthur Brisbane was the other tennis commentator. Mr. Brisbane, who has computed how long it would take a gorilla to defeat Messrs. Dempsey, Firpo and Tunny, states that tennis is no longer a sissy's game. Pursuing the topic, he adds: "When the gallery begins to throw pop bottles at the players and threatens to kill the referee or lynch the linesmen, the old stigma under which tennis has labored for many years will be completely removed. It is getting along well now—and in time may even attain the level of boxing."

FILIPINO NET MATCH WON BY SILVA

1929 Runner-Up Defeats Acantilado as Play Opens.

MINUS the 1929 champion, Manuel del Rosario, who is now in Manila, the annual Filipino tennis championships got under way yesterday on the Potomac Park courts with four matches being finished in the singles.

Felix M. Silva, 1929 runner-up, advanced to the second round by defeating M. Acantilado, 6—3, 6—1. He drove too steadily and accurately for his foe. Erana defeated Nauro Baradi, 6—0, 0—6, 6—0; A. A. Tomelden downed F. M. Piniera, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, and J. Silva conquered M. V. Sacdalan, 6—1, 6—2.

The seeded players are Silva, 1; Maj. Garcia, 2; Tomelden, 3; Erana, 4; M. G. Zamora, 5; C. A. Carballo, 6; P. Eugenio, 7, and P. N. Rulloda, 8.

The tournament will be continued today at 6 a. m., J. Carballo meeting E. J. Silva in a first-round match. Other first-round contests will be staged at 10 a. m. and the the second round will open at 3 p. m.

Entries for the doubles will close today at 6 p. m. with the committee in charge at Potomac Park courts.

Following are yesterday's results and today's pairings:

First round—M. A. Erana defeated Mauro Baradi, 6—0, 0—6, 6—0; F. M. Silva defeated M. Acantilado, 6—3, 6—1; A. A. Tomelden defeated F. M. Piniera, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2; J. Silva defeated M. V. Sacdalan, 6—1, 6—2.

Pairings for today—6 a. m., J. Carballo vs. E. J. Silva; 10 a. m., Maj. Garcia vs. Dulay; N. Donesa vs. L. Domingo; M. G. Zamora vs. Zafra, Ponscier vs. Cruz, Lindain vs. G. Carvajal, P. N. Rulloda vs. L. Sumulong, Dalisay vs. Ramos, T. Garves vs. A. Flores, C. A. Carballo vs. J. A. de Jesus, P. G. Villalon vs. M. Pimintel, P. Eugenio vs. ——— Bunuan.

Second round—3 p. m., M. A. Erana vs. winner of Lindain-Carvajal match; F. M. Silva vs. winner of Garves-Flores match; Tomelden vs. winner of Villalon-Piminte match; Juan Silva vs. winner of Eugenio-Bunuan match.

M. Zamora and M. Baradi defeated P. Piniera and P. Eugenio, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4; P. Rulloda and M. Pimentel defeated C. Carballo and B. Rillon, 6—4, 6—2.

FAIRINGS TODAY.

Semifinals, singles—Rulloda vs. Zamora, Carballo vs. Piniera.

Doubles—Bunuan-Zafra vs. Silva-Domingo (winner vs. Porinas-Butuyan); Zamora-Baradi vs. Rulloda-Pimentel.

NOTICE—LIONELS.

All Lionel Juniors are requested to report for practice at 11:30 a. m. today on the North Ellipse diamond in preparation for their game in the afternoon.

WASHINGTON A. C. PLAYS.

The Washington A. C. plays the Sterling A. C. today on the Fairlawn Diamond No. 3 at 1 o'clock. Tonight the Washington players will meet at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. They play a double-header in Front Royal, Va., tomorrow.

LOTT-DOEG RETAIN U. S. DOUBLES TITLE

Continued from Page 13.

broke his in the third set and they squared the match by smashing him again in the twenty-eighth game of the hour-long fourth set, the Californian making all four errors himself.

The champions' lobbing caused the third break in Allison's service in the seventh game of the "rubber." The Texan got into the hole by doublefaulting the first point and then he and Van Ryn smashed three of their opponents' lofty returns outside the court. The victory was only the second that Lott and Doeg were able to score in their five with the Davis Cup Team this season.

The other win was in England in the final round of the City of London championships. Van Ryn and Allison subdued America's top ranking doubles players in the Wimbledon finals for the British title at Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs, early in the spring.

Betty Nuthall, of England, national women's singles champion and coholder of the doubles title, played with Lott this week to defend their mixed doubles crowns, but they were eliminated yesterday by Miss Morrill and Shields. The latter slipped badly overnight and trailed Miss Cross and Allison today at every stage of their match.

MRS. TYSON WINS GOLF TITLE

Beats Miss Page, 5 and 4, in Women's Western Final.

By J. H. ANDERSON.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. G. W. Tyson, of Kansas City queen of the Nation's golfers in 1927, regained the women's Western golf championship today by defeating Miss Dorothy Page, of Madison, Wis., 5 and 4, in the final match of the twenty-eighth annual tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Mrs. Tyson, who won the national women's title as Miriam Burns Horn three years ago and has been virtually retired from competition since, shot sub-par golf on the afternoon round to subdue the Wisconsin woman who yesterday eliminated Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, defending champion. Mrs. Tyson, then Miriam Burns, won the women's Western first in 1923.

Miss Page Favorite To Win.

Miss Page had been favored to win taoday not only because tournament followers considered her game the stronger but because they believed the sturdy Wisconsin girl was better physically equipped for the grueling 36-hole match over the rough Hillcrest course.

These predictions seemed realized when Miss Page led 3 up at the end of nine holes, but on the second nine Mrs. Tyson's game improved, Miss Page lost her puting touch, which brought her an eagle and three birdies on the first nine, and only by sinkling a 20-foot putt on the eighteenth was the Wisconsin girl able to square the match at lunch time. Mrs. Tyson had drawn even at the sixteenth and gone ahead on the seventeenth.

After four halved holes on the first nine of the afternoon round, Mrs. Tyson swept to a two-hole lead and, although Miss Page cut it to one hole by a brilliant birdie two on the 24th that was virtually her last offensive thrust. From then on she tried doggedly, but unsuccessfully, to overtake the former national champion, who seemed to tire less than her opponent—thus confounding all the critics. Miss Page had difficulty with her putts after lunch and also caught the rough many times from the tee, something she has done rarely in the tournament.

Two Under Par for Mrs. Tyson.

After a 43, one over women's par, on the out nine of the morning round, Mrs. Tyson came in with a 37 for an 80, two under women's perfect figures, for the morning's work. On the first nine of the afternoon struggle, she had a 39, three under par, and was one under par for the five holes she needed on the last nine of a scheduled 36-hole match.

Only once during the tournament was Mrs. Tyson forced to the 18th hole to win, and that was by the youthful Florence Beebe, Chicago, whom she defeated 1-up after being dormie four at the end of the fourteenth.

The champion eliminated Miss Edith Begg, Cleveland, 7 and 6; Miss Helen Lawson, coast star from Los Angeles, 5 and 4; Miss Beebe; Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, runner-up to Mrs. Hill last year, 3 and 2, and then conquered the golfer who upset the champion.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 13.

highway. But the old weeper, Mr. Luther, doesn't seem to cater to the fighters any more. Perhaps he has his reasons, some of which I can imagine, remembering some disorders incidental to Dempsey's presence with his crowd.

One night, for instance, some guest came home confused and walked in through a window glass, contrary to the custom and the peace of the house. Crying Tom cried quite a gush over that window, for the miscreant hid and never would make himself known, nor pay for same.

Jack Kearns said that when Tom opened his purse one day a flight of moths flew out, an original quip at the time and not inappropriate, either. Kid McCoy once trained near Tom's and caught a wife with money out that way.

25 Years From Now.

Saratoga has tradition to soften the harsh reality of a grubby, greedy little city, and I suppose that 25 years from now I will be telling some wide-eyed young sports writer all about the picturesque E. Phocion Howard, who wore plum-colored suits of clothes and ruby shirt buttons and played a faro bank with brave abandon in my day. And, by that time, also, I reckon, I will have forgotten the horrors purveyed by the local bootleggers, who are town boys mostly and up to all the dishonest practices of the trade, and will be prattling about the nectars that put the boys to sleep at night in the good old days.

(Copyright, 1930.)

District Netmen Advance In Morgantown Tourney

Mitchell, Stam and Hills Reach 4th Round, With Yeomans Reaching Quarter-Finals in Singles; Doubles Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 30. Dooley Mitchell, Eddie Yeomans, Collin Stam and Maj. J. H. Hills, United States Army, all prominent Washington tennis players, advanced to the fourth round men's singles in the second annual invitation tournament of the Morgantin Country Club in their matches here today.

Maj. Hills defeated George Dudderar, Morgantown, 7—5, 0—6, 6—2, and meets Edgar Alcorn, Pittsburgh, i nthe fourth round. Mitchell won over J. Brooks, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—3, in the second round, and conquered Milton Cohn, Uniontown, Pa., 6—0, 6—1, to reach the fourth round. Tomorrow he plays Neal Rumsey, Pittsburgh, for a place at the top of the lower half of the quarter finals.

Stam Defeats Gore In Feature.

Stam's victory over C. F. Gore, Charleston, was the feature match of the day, lasting nearly three hours, the Washington man winning, 4—6, 6—4, 17—15. In the third round Stam won easily from Edward Heck, Spencer, W. Va., 6—2, 6—2.

Yeomans had an easy time defeating Albert Strimer, Fairmont, 6—1, 6—2, in the third round, and won an advance to the quarter-finals when Herst Koblegard, Clarksburg, W. Va., defaulted to him in the fourth round. He will meet Rober Woodhull, Morgantown, in the quarter-finals on Sunday. Stam will clash with J. G. Catroll, jr., Uniontown, Pa., in the quarter-finals.

B. F. Arkle, Wheeling, defending champion, reached the quarter-final at the top of the upper half of the draw by defeating John R. Brown, Connellsville, Pa., former Western Maryland champion, 6—3, 6—2. William Ramsey, Uniontown, Pa., also advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating James Allen, Alkins, W. Va., 6—0, 7—5.

Mitchell-Hills Doubles Winners.

Play in the men's doubles began today. Yeomans and Stam are at the bottom of the upper half of the draw, with Mitchell and Hills, seeded No. 2, in the lower half. Mitchell and Maj. Hills advanced to the third round of the doubles by winning from Paul Fleming and Edward Winfree, Fairmont, 6—3, 6—2. The other Washington players will begin doubles play Sunday.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

(Reprinted by request.)

When Sunday morning dawns apace,
With sky a glorious blue,
The wife prepares to go to church,
And then she looks at you.
"You've worked so hard this week," she says,
"You need some exercise.
You ought to go and play some golf
Beneath the sunny skies."

Of course, in duty you protest,
And seem to hesitate,
Although you know that at the club
Already you've a date.
Your conscience pricks you like a pin,
And with an inward groan,
You say it is not right for her
To go to church alone.

But wifie reads your inmost heart,
And with a knowing smile,
Insists that you go out and play,
And hit 'em out a mile.
This is the kind of wife to have—
Let's worship at her shrine—
But here's one question I would ask,
"Is she your wife or mine?"

LEO McNERHANY, who during the past three seasons has been golf professional at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, has resigned, his resignation taking effect October 1.

McNerhany, who is 31 years old, has had a lifetime experience as a golfer. He began when he was 9 years old, caddying on the course of the old Columbia Golf Club with George J. Voigt and other caddies who have since become well known golfers. He has carried the golf bags of many men now prominent in Washington and recalls the fact that he has caddied for former Presidents Taft and Wilson. When he was only 12 years old he went into the Columbia golf shop, where Donald Ball was professional, and remained with him some years. Later he served as an assistant at the Washington Golf and Country Club under Howard Becket, and then went to the Congressional Club under James Crabb and Tommy Armour.

After six months with the latter professional he accepted a position at Rock Creek Park which he retained until he went to Kenwood. At the latter club he has successfully taught many well-known men and woman, devoting his time to instruction and club making rather than to tournament playing.

He has several propositions under consideration and will continue in his work as a golf professional.

Indian Spring Has Problem.

The golf committee of the Indian Spring Club has an interesting problem unforeseen by the donor of the trophy known as the Tribal Bowl. One of the most interesting annual events, scheduled for September, is the competition for this prize, match play against par for 72 holes and limited to class B players. The competitor who wins three times obtains permanent possession of the cup.

The joker in the situation lies in the fact that the winner, due to the large number of entries, must shoot a very low net score, somewhere down in the 60s. As soon as he has won, his handicap naturally suffers a severe reduction. If the same person wins the second time his handicap undergoes another liberal cut, so that he then automatically becomes a Class A player, with 14 handicap or less. How can this cup ever be won three times? Only good scores can win—and good scores produce Class A players.

When teams of the Bannockburn and Argyle Clubs met on the latter course some Sundays ago, Argyle won by the wide margin of 21½ points, while Bannockburn scored only 2½ points. This afternoon the Bannockburn players, meeting Argyle on the Bannockburn course, hope to secure revenge.

The Bannockburn Team will be chosen from a list of players including W. H. Alexander, Middleton Beaman, E. C. Burgdorf, R. L. Burgdorf, Dr. T. J. W. Brown, W. Fred Bryne, E. J. Doyle, S. D. Gibson, Norman J. Hall, C. C. Heath, John J. McInerney, J. T. McCarthy, G. Emerson Moore, Leo F. Pass, John C. Shorey, Prew Savoy, John Thacker, W. B. Springith, H. C. Wood, Harry S. Krauss, Cass Leigh and R. G. Kimbell.

Argyle Names Team For Match.

Among the players who will represent Argyle are William P. DiEste, M. A. Shipley, Roger Peacock, J. J. Lynch, Thomas S. Pitt, J. A. Cox, L. T. Harrison, W. D. Robertson, Robert Bowen, John Biggs, M. E. Oliveri, John Dudley, J. J. Reardon, Carl Noetzel, Harvey Shipley, A. T. Wannan, Frank G. Butler and Maj. J. W. Meehan. The alternates will be P. W. Le Duc, B. S. Beall and Wilbur A. Taylor.

Fairley Clark, golf professional at the Savannah Golf and Country Club, spent the last week-end in Washington with his brother, Archie Clark, assistant professional at the Congressional Country Club. During his visit he played the Congressional course in a four-ball match with Henry J. Richardson as his partner against Comptroller General McCarl and "Sandy" Armour, the club professional. He was out in 33 and back in 34 for a fine 67. His other rounds were 70, 73 and 74. For five times he had 35 and under for either the first or the second nine.

A. Y. Leech, jr., has been named chairman of the committee to nominate officers and members of the board of governors to be voted for at the annual meeting of the Columbia Country Club on October 29. The other members are J. H. Hanna, former president of the club; M. B. Stevinson, Thomas W. Brahany and Ralph B. Pleharty.

Mrs. H. A. Knox, of the Congressional Club and former president of the Women's District Golf Association, has been invited to participate in the golf derby to be played on the Glen View course, Chicago, under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf Association, beginning on September 22. Entrants are limited to players with handicaps of 9 and under.

Spectacular Ace Scored by Caddy.

The qualification round which was played last week by the caddies of the Beaver Dam Club preparatory to their annual match play tournament for the caddy championship of the club was marked by an unusual and spectacular incident. The boys were playing on the old nine, where the eighth hole is 155 yards in length. On the eighth tee were Charles R. Bowie, Norman Hill, Philip Kuppeck and Edward Stack. On the green were four other boys, who waved for the foursome on the tee to play. Bowie drove his ball. It landed on the green about 3 feet from the cup, hit the foot of one of the boys standing nearby and caromed into the cup for an ace.

Speaking of aces the nearest Robert B. Dalgleish ever came to making a hole-in-one happened on the sixteenth hole of the Columbia course some time ago. He was playing with Warren Krechting and his ball, landing on the green, rolled up to the pin and literally looked into the cup. He was about to tap it in for a 2 when his opponent interfered.

"Wait a moment," he said.

Dalgleish was playing with a mesh ball and a single blade of grass had caught in one of the meshes. Krechting took a lead pencil out of his pocket, bent the blade of grass and then the ball dropped into the cup.

"If it had not been for that little blade of grass," says Dalgleish, "I could have had my name on the roll of fame."

Makes Hole-in-One —In a Tree.

Making a hole-in-one in a tree is not an unusual occurrence but still such incidents are rare enough to be worthly of mention when they happen.

In a four-ball match at the Indian Spring Club last week, the players being John A. Hinckley, of the Chevy Chase Club; Walter Salmon, of the Engineers' Club, and Perry B. Hoover and his wife. Hinckley sliced his ball from the fourth tee into a cedar tree, where it remained, much to his discomfort. He wasted several strokes before the ball was dislodged.

O. C. Murray and Ward F. McCarthy were sitting on the bench outside of the grill room of the Washington Golf and Country Club one day last week when four players left the eighteenth green. The caddies were carrying double, each with two bags. The players walked into the clubhouse, while the caddies went on to deposit the clubs in the golf shop.

"Those men," said Murray, "did not count their clubs. I confess that I do not do it myself and yet every golfer ought to be told to count his clubs when he has finished playing and caddies are carrying double. I have known times when I have reached into my bag, when out on the course for a certain club and found it missing. In its place was another club which some player undoubtedly wished was in his own bag."

"I have had the same experience," said McCarthy, "and I do not know of anything that is more annoying."

Players Should Count Clubs.

There ought to be a large sign, "Count Your Clubs," in the vicinity of the home green on every course. Only the most careful players take this precaution before surrendering their clubs to the caddy and yet it is a most important thing for a golfer to remember. It is very easy for a caddy who is carrying double to misplace a club and it is equally easy for a player to correct the mistake when the round is ended.

When three players at the Argyle Club last week, Frank G. Butler, W. A. Taylor and W. Floyd Beasley, finished their round and counted up their cards, they found that each had played the eighteen holes in the same identical number of strokes. Butler had 42—44—86; Taylor's score was 43—43—86, and Beasley had 42—44—86. This is a coincidence which rarely happens.

Bannockburn golfers are investing 50 cents apiece in a raffle for a golf bag and a set of matched clubs, the outfit being valued at $125. The proceeds will be devoted to entertainment purposes during the approaching invitation tournament of the club and each investor is hoping that he holds the winning ticket.

When father and son each make eagle 3s on the same hole the event is worth recording.

Playing the long sixteenth hole at the Indian Spring Club last week, J. Monro Hunter, the club professional, was on the green with his second shot, about 30 feet from the cup. He holed out for an eagle 3. His son, Monro Hunter, jr., was also on the green in 2, about 20 feet from the pin. No to be outdone by his father he ran down the putt for another eagle and a tie.

Dennis Hughes In Limelight.

Speaking of eagles, Dennis Hughes, formerly one of the assistant United States district attorneys, had the thrill which comes once in a lifetime when he scored an eagle 3 on the ninth hole of the Kenwod course, 485 yards, last week. He had a long drive and played a fine iron to the green, leaving him a 20-foot putt for his eagle, which he promptly proceeded to negotiate. As he is a new player and is hardly out of the century class, his feat was all the more remarkable. He was playing with David Roberts and George Woods.

Playing the eleventh hole of the Washington Golf and Country course last week, Robert S. Dougan made a par 3 and lost the hole to all three of his opponents, Dr. B. S. Taylor, Charles Cherry and Ernest J. Swift, each of whom made birdie 2s.

Harold N. Graves, jr., one of the junior members of the Indian Spring Club, played the first nine of the Indian Spring course last week in nine consecutive pars, notwithstanding the fact that he was in trouble on three holes. On the fourth he was in a trap, on the seventh in the rough and on the eighth in another trap, saving himself on each hole by running down a single putt. In the club's "ringer" contest young Graves has recorded a birdie on every hole on the course except the third, twelfth and eighteenth.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kula and son, Edward, jr., have returned from a week's motor vacation at Atlantic City and with relatives in Baltimore County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins left the early part of the week for Eugene, Oreg., where Mr. Hawkins will join the faculty of the University of Oregon and where they will permanently reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh were called to Cumberland, Md., during the week by the serious illness of Dr. Cavanaugh's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nellis are enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City, to which place they motored a few days ago.

Mr. Hansard K. Presley left Friday midday to motor to Syracuse, N. Y., where he will join his wife and daughter, who are visiting relatives. Mr. Presley and his family will return to Takoma Park the early part of the week.

Mr. John Humphrey, sr., and his son, Mr. John Humphrey, jr., are spending ten days at Bethany Beach, where they joined Mrs. Humphrey and her daughter, who are summering there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, jr., have returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mr Stanley Fraser and Mr. Gilbert Simpson are spending some time at Bethany Beach, Del., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey.

Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Dorn and Mrs. Lisle Morrison have returned from Braddock Heights, where they were guests for a short time of Mrs. Joshua Clark. Miss Alice Bailey and Miss Mabel Bailey, former residents of Takoma Park.

Mr. Richard T. Gore, of New York, and a former resident of Takoma Park, who is a visitor here, gave an organ recital at Trinity Episcopal Church a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Youngblood have as their house guests Miss Anna Miller, of South Solon, Ohio; Mr. C. H. McDonald, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mr. James McDonald, of Paw Paw, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Martin Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, jr., will return home in a few days from Pine Tree Camp, Pocono Mountains, Pa., where she has been passing the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith have returned to their home after an absence of two weeks, during which time they visited Stringfield, N. Y., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Fischer had as their recent guest Mr. James E. Gegenheimer, of Vermilion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Allen, formerly of Seattle, Wash., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, have gone to Culpeper, Va., for a short stay and will shortly take up their permanent residence in Washington.

The Rev. Earl L. Stehman, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of South Brownsville, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock and will deliver a sermon, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, who is vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. J. Wallace Talley, a lay member of the speakers' bureau of the Washington Community Chest, will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock, and will tell of the work of the Community Chest.

On Thursday evening 65 friends of Miss Florence Numbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Numbers, tendered her a farewell reception at her parents' home. Miss Numbers will shortly go to China, where she will join the faculty of the Far Eastern Academy of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at Shanghai. Miss Numbers will join the staff of the music department of the academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre have as their guest Miss Edna Farnsworth, of South Lancaster, Mass.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Takoma Park, will officiate at early communion service this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock will give a sermon and again conduct the communion service. On Thursday night, September 4, the vestry of this church will hold a meeting at Trinity Parish Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb announce the birth of a daughter Monday, August 25, at Garfield Hospital. Both Mrs. Cobb and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Chlo W. Miller has as her guest her granddaughter, Miss Gale Smith, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Myra Hirst and Miss Phoebe King have returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Catherine Loeffler has returned from a short vacation spent at Atlantic City. Mrs. Loeffler was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Jarreld, and her granddaughter, Miss Theresa Jarreld, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Utt, of South Lancaster, Mass., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wenger. Prof. Utt is head of the department of English of Union College, of South Lancaster.

Miss Marie Skinner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Skinner, has returned from a stay of two months at a summer camp on the Chesapeake Bay.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Reid returned on Friday from their wedding trip, spent at Atlantic City. Their marriage took place on Saturday, August 23, in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle.

Mrs. Reid, before her recent marriage was Miss Eleanor Call, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lewis Wellington Call, sr., of Garrett Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be established in their new apartment at 1702 Summit place northwest, Washington, after September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Chisholm, who motored to Canada, returned on Tuesday after vacationing in the North for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers and Mr. Sheldon Akers will return tomorrow from a two weeks' visit in Mississippi, making the trip by motor.

Mr. Marion Defandorf returned on Tuesday from a tour of several weeks of the Canadian Rockies. He was accompanied on the trip by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, and a party of friends. Mr. Defandorf and his sister stopped in Milwaukee to visit their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Defandorf. Miss Defandorf is expected to return today.

Miss Marion Carter spent two weeks in Vermont and Massachusetts and other points in New England. She returned to the Park on Monday.

Mrs. Katherine P. Gurley and her daughter, Miss Katherine Gurley, of New York, who have been vacationing in Charlestown, W. Va., where the latter spent three weeks, will return today.

Mrs. B. L. Rucker has visiting her her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rucker and their small daughter, Florence Parks Rucker, of New Jersey. Miss Ruth Dickey, who arrived on Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Rucker for several days, is leaving here tomorrow for her home in San Diego, Calif.

Miss Ada Dougall, of Isleton, Calif., who was a recent guest of Mrs. W. Scott Macgill, departed on Monday for her home in the West.

Mrs. Macgill and her son, Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill, and her daughter, Miss Emma Macgill, recently returned from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Leesburg

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop are spending a month at Virginia Beach. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, of Frederick, Md., and Miss Frances Powell Dunlop, Mr. Freeland Dunlop and Mr. Alton James, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis and Miss Emily Lewis, who have been spending two months with Mrs. G. N. Roberts, in Warner, N. H., returned on Friday.

Mrs. John G. Hopkins was hostess at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henley Carter, of The Plains, and Mr. Kip Sparrow, of East Orange, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. William Rust.

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Mrs. S. J. Johnston entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Miss Edith Light, of Winchester; Miss Nancy Light, of Waverley, Pa., and Mrs. William Dickenson, of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Plaster and Miss Marguerite Plaster are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. S. Lutz, Mrs. Charles Clagett and Mrs. Bailey, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Richard and daughter, Mildred, of Winchester, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul at their camp, Kozy Kove, at Edgewater, Md.

Mrs. Cecil Connor has returned after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Falls Church

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, Lawrence, Eilen and Katherine Fenwick, and Mr. Edward G. Fenwick and family have returned from visiting Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick's daughter, Mrs. Donald Addie, in Montreal, and other relatives in Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Galpin entertained the Nazarene Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The noble grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, Mrs. Lillian Groves, will be a representative to the Eighth District Association of Rebekahs at Beaver Dam, Va., October 3.

Miss Elizabeth McGroarty has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mathews, in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Esaleria Wheeler is visiting her brother, Mr. A. M. Wheeler, at Colman Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Irvin and son Paul, of Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Irvin, of Newton, Kans.; Mrs. J. J. Griffith and Mrs. Ora Irvin, of Hamond, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvin for the past few days.

The Rev. George L. Conners, of the Crosman Methodist Episcopal Church, will be away on a vacation until after the first two weeks in September.

Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert entertained the West Falls Church Guild at her home Thursday. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. M. McGroarty and Evangeline McGroarty are visiting Mrs. McGroaty's sister, Mrs. L. T. Robinson, in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. S. Orr will entertain the Nazarene Guild at her home Wednesday, September 3, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Whalen has been appointed general chairman of the committee on arangements for St. James' Catholic Church fete, to be held September 8 to 13. The other members of the committee include Mrs. Eugene Shreve, Mrs. Dan Brown, Mr. and Mrs David Patterson, Mrs. Will A. Fox, Howard Galbraith, Mrs. C. A. Whalen, jr., Edwin Jones and Francis Crimmins.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Fadley have returned from visiting Mrs. Fadley's sisters, Misses Susan and Elizabeth Rice, at Pines-on-the-Severn, Md., and their daughter, Mrs. R. O. McEroy, at Wilmington, Del.

Miss Marjorie Jones has returned from visiting Mrs. Phillip Lockwood at Summit, N. J.

Miss Minerva Snoddy has been elected president of the Senior B. Y. P. U. to succeed Lawrence Penwick, who will resume his studies at Louisville Baptist Seminary this fall.

The American War Mothers State convention will be held in Falls Church in October instead of September as originally planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fadley and family, of Washington, passed the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Fadley.

Miss Thelma M. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. King, of Westview, was married at her home August 30 to William H. Gamble. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ira M. Dinkle, of Walker's chapel, Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Phillip Lockwood, of Summit, N. J., will pass the week with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Jones, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Kendrick entertained at her home the ladies auxiliary of the fire department at which they planned a float for the Washington firemen's parade Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burton will pass a few days in Richmond during the Richmond fair, September 8 to 13.

The Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, will meet September 1 for a regular business meeting.

Miss Grace Estella Clatterbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clatterbuck, of West Falls Church, was married August 18 to Mr. Edward Thomas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Isabel Cousins, president of the Eighth District Association of Rebekahs, will pay her official visit to Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, September 8, at past grands' night.

The Columbia Baptist Church women's Sunday school class meet Tuesday afternoon.

The Grand Lodge Good Templars met Wednesday at Browningsville, Md.

The Rev and Mrs. A. B. Altfather have returned from visiting friends and relatives at Columbus, N. J.

Mrs. A. P. Thelander has returned from a six months' tour of the Pacific Coast and Canada.

Miss Mabel Stanley, of Washington, is passing a few days with Mrs. P. F. Cline.

Mrs. Herbert Coward and daughter, Ellen, have returned from Massachusetts. Mrs. Coward has been visiting Mrs. Neil Stevens at Cape Cod, while Miss Ellen Coward was attending camp.

Dr. George W. Quick, of Greenville, S. C., will preach at the Columbia Baptist Church September 7.

Miss Martha Cline has returned from Camp Farwell at Wells River, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harphine, of Forestville, Va., are passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandermark.

Mrs. E. B. Stiff entertained at her home Tuesday evening the night branch of the auxiliary. This was the first meeting of the season.

Sandy Spring

Drayton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O Stabler, was the place of the August meeting of the Home Interest. Mr. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington, a former member of the club and a guest of this meeting, was asked to preside, and Mrs. Milton Bancroft was the secretary. Mrs. Joseph Janney read a most original paper, which was so clever that it was voted to be recorded in the minutes.

Mr. Bancroft presented the question of roadside signs, for discussion, and the club went on record as opposed to all signs which deface the landscape and upholding the Community Council in their efforts to have them removed. The guests were Mr. DeVorak and Mr. Clifton DeVorak, Mrs. Elliott Janney, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, the Misses Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Taylor Thom, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Rebecca T. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park; Mr. Osborn Stabler and Mr. Samuel S. Bond. Adjourned to meet in September with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Farquhar at Shadyside in September.

The August meeting of the Neighbors met with Mr and Mrs. Francis Miller at their home, Wamstead, having a good attendance of members and the following guests: Miss Rebecca T. Miller, Mrs. Haines, of Washington; Miss Amy P. Miller, of Baltimore; Mrs Norris Fussell and Mrs. Robert Wetherald, of Maberth, Pa. Osborn Stabler presided, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler as secretary.

Mrs. Miller, the hostess, furnished the entertainment of the evening by selected articles which she read on the present day school system and music in the home, both of which brought out a round-table discussion. The removal of roadside signs was also discussed.

The club adjourned to meet in September at the Corner Cupboard, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas.

Mrs. Frederick Haller, of Washington, who is spending the summer in Sandy Spring at the Bungalow, with her niece, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, entertained with a bridge party on Saturday afternoon being a benefit bridge for the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

The Bungalow was attractively decorated with golden rod and fall flowers, and the following were guests: Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Taylor Thom, of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Coulter, Miss Jean Coulter and house guest, Mrs. Pieter Angenent, of Java; Miss Mary Reading Nichols and guest, Miss Emily Stewart, of Washington; Miss Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs Mary Bentley, Mrs. C. B. Hurrey, Miss Florence Bentley, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. William Hough, Miss Anne Miller, Miss Gillette, Miss Gertrude Massey and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington. Six beautiful little pottery bowls were presented as prizes and refreshmnts were served on the Bungalow porch.

The vacation Bible school, which has been held at Sherwood High School for the past two weeks, closed on Friday with appropriate exercises, various classes giving some form of entertainment. One of the younger classes gave a play called "Adam and Eve," which was written by George Fussell, a small boy of the class, and who took the part of Adam. A great deal of interest in this school was manifested by both pupils and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley, of Cambridge, Mass., have arrived at Edgewood as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, and aunts, the Misses Stabler. Mr. Wesley is a student at Harvard, studying business administration.

Mr. Ross O. Hurrey, who, with his wife and baby, is spending the summer in Sandy Spring with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hurrey, has just passed the Washington bar examinations in the third year of his law course. Mr. Hurrey graduated at Cornell in 1927 with the degree of mechanical engineer. At present he is an assistant patent examiner in the United States Patent Office. He will take his degree at the Georgetown Law School next spring.

Mr. Tom Bancroft was a guest at Norwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, the past week, stopping off from New York on his way South.

An interested audience listened to two young men from the University of Wisconsin on Monday evening at Community House who are touring the camps of the country in the interest of peace and under the Friends Service Committee. These young men, Mr. Wier and Mr. Fess, started from Haverford College, and have spent the summer in this work.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Angilier announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Charles E. Fletcher, of Beltsville, Md., the marriage to take place September 15 at the home of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and daughter, Miss Virginia, are passing the week-end with Miss Hassie Willis at her home in Locus Dale, Va.

Miss Florence Spicknall, Miss Anne Wolf and Miss Stella Payne spent several days last week in New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Flory were guests last week of Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris at their cottage in Randall Cliffs, Md.

Miss Virginia Sloane, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Cole.

Mr. Harry Dobbs and Mr. Leonard Smith spent the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard and family; Mrs. Sarah Summy, David and Sarah Stoddard and Mrs. Arthur Jones and children, Robert, Edwin and Miriam, of State College, Pa., are at Randall Cliffs, where they have taken a cottage for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley and family have returned from a motor trip to Chicago and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, who have been at North Beach for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Orem are passing some time at Ocean City, Md. Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., will join his parents about September 1 when he will spend several days with them before they return.

Mrs. James Scott, of Nashville, Tenn., has returned to her home after passing the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, at their home in Marion street.

Dr. Frederick E. Lee, of the University of Illinois and a former resident of Hyattsville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole over last week-end.

Dr. R. A. Vawter is spending some time in Bluefield, W. Va. He will return September 8.

Miss Dorothy Purdum, who has been teaching at Camp Montreat, N. C., during the summer, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, of Vienna, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Gambrill last week.

Potomac

Mrs. Owen Mellon was the hostess Wednesday evening at the meeting of her bridge club, when prizes were awarded Mrs. Lee Garth, Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. C. C. Batcheller and Mrs. Davis Albright.

Miss Edna McCauley entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Claire Sutphin, of Princeton, N. J., when other guests were Miss Ann Smith, Miss Elva Walter, the Misses Shaver and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, their son, Mr. Milton Harding, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker have returned from visits to relatives in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. C. W. Ransdell and children and her mother, Mrs. B. M. Edwards, left the past week for West Point, Va., to be present yesterday at the unveiling of the portrait of the late Thomas H. Edwards at King William Church.

Miss Zelma Warner has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Mangum, at her home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller have returned from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. John S. Sowers has returned from Cincinnati, where she was the guest of Mrs. C. S. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan are visiting relatives in Roanoke.

Miss Claire Sutphin, of Princeton, N. J., is the guest of Miss Edna McCauley.

Mrs. C. V. Brooks and children left last week for visits to relatives in Staunton, Lexington and Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zimmerman and children are passing several weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. S. M. Snell has returned from a visit to relatives in Warrenton.

Miss Virginia Reveley is the guest of Miss Mary Reveley, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Catherine Kirkman has returned from a visit to relatives in Liberty, N. C.

Miss Mary Vos is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Baker, at her home at Big Island, near Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Michelbach, Miss Helen Michelbach, Miss Sara Dettor and Hilda Fairfax are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. W. K. Roberts is visiting relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass Swann were the guests last week of Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson, before going to their home in Culpeper, after a wedding trip to Canada and Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. B. Headspeth, of Blackstone, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beasley.

Mrs Walter Stuart, with her two children, Mary and Olin Stuart, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. William Carter, at her home in Richmond.

Miss Annie Scherrin, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Curtis, has returned to her home in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Arlington County

Miss Emily Roth, of Thrifton, is spending her vacation at Niagara Falls and Marietta, Pa.

Mrs. Julia Fox, Miss Rosebud Fox and Mrs. Hutchinson are spending the week-end with friends at Herndon, Va.

Miss Bertha Moore is visiting with her friend, Mrs. James S. Holiday, at Rapidan, Va.

Mr. Hugh Reid, jr., of Thrifton, has as his guest Mr. Charles Candee, of Massachusetts. Mr. Candee formerly lived in Thrifton.

Mr. James F. Couch, accompanied by his sons, James, jr., and Joseph, is on a business trip to Klamath Falls, Oregon and California.

Mrs. Margaret Marye and her son, Mr. Tench T. Marye, of Thrifton, are on a motor trip up the Hudson River and other points in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fox, of Thrifton, are motoring through New York State and will visit friends in Rochester, their old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green and son, George W., jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beigger, all of Bolivar, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liezear, of Thrifton, had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowersette, of Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and their children, Teddy, Paul and Barbara, who have been motoring through the North, have returned to their home in Maywood. While away they visited Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. T. A. Russell, at Broomley, Mich.; Mrs. Brown's brother, Mr. Irvin Russell, at Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. Brown's father, Mr. Elwood C. Brown, at Canton, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Fox entertained at a porch bridge party at her home in Thrifton on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Follin, Miss Annie Cornwell and Mr. Arring Winn, of Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Newcomb, Mrs. Martha Megeathe, Mr. Morris Palmer and Mrs. Elton Fergeson, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles Newcomb, of Maywood.

Miss Violet Power and Miss Mary Jeanne Sunderland, of Arlington, are spending their vacation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace and family have reutrned to their home in Arlington after spending several weeks motoring through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Billington and daughters, Carman and Marion, who have been visiting Mr. Billington's parents in Denver, Colo., have returned to their home in Lyon Village. They were accompanied home by their other daughter, Ruth, who has been spending the past year at the home of her grandparents.

Miss Ada Dougall, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, left Monday for her home in Isleton, Calif. She was accompanied by Miss Jane Pitkin, who will teach in Arizona this winter.

Miss Louise Friess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Friess, of Clarendon, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Smith, of Clarendon, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Smith's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyster, of New York City.

Mr. Thomas Mechem, of Clarendon, has returned from a visit to Mrs. Meechem in Newport News. Mrs. Meechem is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sheets, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Miss Minnie Miller, of Lancaster, Pa. Miss Miller is the sister of Mrs. Sheetz.

Mrs. H. B. Bates and son, Bernard, and daughter Helen have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending the month of August touring through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl English and daughter Peggy Ann, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights after spending the month of August touring N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Ashton Heights, who have been visiting in Strausburg, Va., have returned home, accompanied by their nieces, Willie Warner and Lois Keller.

Mrs. E. B. Harrison and children and Mrs. Wallis Schutt, of Ballston road, have returned from a motor trip of two week's by auto to Portland, Me.

Miss Mildred Winter, of New York City, is spending her vacation as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Winter, at her home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lucas and family, of Cherrydale, are spending their vacation at Franklin Manor at the Fenwick Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Kemp Davis, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larrick and family, of Gore, Va., and Mrs. Larrick's mother, Mrs. Mollie Towell, of Gopon Bridge, have returned to their home after spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale.

Herndon

Miss Helen Jones has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit with Mrs. William Aud.

Miss Sophie Crouch, of Lyon Park, Va., visited her grandmother Mrs. W. Bowen over the week-end.

Miss Katherine Groh passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Adams, in Churchville, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Rhodis, of St. Louis, was the dinner guest of Mrs. George Buel last Wednesday.

Miss Alice Bready and Miss Hazel Kirk attended a party at the home of Miss Martha Clarke Friday night.

Mrs. J. D. Walker and daughter, Miss Addie Walker, of Emporia Va., are visiting Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. O. F. Northington.

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence entertained the members of the Monday Bridge Club this week. Mrs. Alexander Galt and Mrs. Anna R. Walker were was a guest of Mrs. W. W. Taylor the guests of the club.

Miss Eleanor Beck, of Clarendon, over the week-end.

Mrs. Blanche Caller and sons, of Staunton, are visiting Mrs. Caller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Detwiler, for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Shull entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Miss Margaret Robb has returned to her home after a month's visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances Simpson entertained a number of friends at a party at her home on Thursday evening.

Miss Jean T. Bready entertained the members of the Junior Bridge Club at her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va.

Twenty members of the Herndon Chapter, O. E. S., attended the meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Hall here.

Kensington

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius E. Walker and granddaughter, Billie Jo Walker, of Toledo, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs John T. Lewis will leave here the middle of the week for Atlantic City for ten days. They will then motor to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson returned Sunday last from a vacation of two weeks spent at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Norman Peter has returned from Grove City, Pa., where he spent a week.

Mr. Alfred B. Hastings is spending some time at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. From there he will go to the Pacific Coast, where he will visit at several places before returning to Denver, en route home. He expects to be gone two months.

Commander Edward Parker and Mrs. Parker and their daughter, Miss Emily Parker, are spending the week-end at Wildwood, N. J. Miss Parker was the guest last week of Miss Adele Meriam at her summer home on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Hay are spending several weeks visiting in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes and family recently returned from Ocean City, Md., where they were vacationing for a week.

Miss Lucile Appleby returned on Friday from New York, where she attended the summer school at Columbia University. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Heffelfinger, whose guest she was during her stay in the metropolis.

Miss Melcina Hess is a member of a house party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Burbank, at Avon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess and Miss Katherine Hess are spending the week-end at Glebe, Va.

Miss Marguerite Kline has returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach Mr. John Davidson is making a series of visits in North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder have returned from Harrisburg, Pa. They were accompanied by their house guest, Miss Louise Beucher, of Somerville, N. J.

Miss Janet Cleveland and Miss Fidelia Cleveland, of Chicago, are the house guests of Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bedient and son, Walton Bedient, and Mrs. C. H. Bedient, of Norwalk, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. P. T. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever are leaving here tomorrow for Atlantic City for two weeks.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin have returned from a two weeks' trip to Portage, Me., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Mull had as their guests last week-end Mr. Mull's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedell, of Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Mary Shields has as her guest at Gray Rocks, Miss Betty Webb, of Concord, N. C. Miss Webb is en route home from an extended European trip.

Miss Lula H. Holby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holby, is spending some time in Minneapolis, Minn., where she is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Richard James and Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and their children have returned from a boat trip to Baltimore, via Point Lookout, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones had as their guests Mrs Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirijan, of Vineland, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selby have returned from Colonial Beach, where they passed the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost are vacationing at Bluemont, Va., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Folsom and children have returned from a week's stay at Pittsburgh, where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. R. D. Shields has as his guest Mr. Epes Winthrop Sargeant, jr., of New York City.

Miss Eloise Hopkins has as her guests at Atlantic City this week Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Alice Rhodes and Mrs. Adams.

On Saturday afternoon occurred the marriage of Miss Marie G. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, to Mr Elkton Lee Skinner. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, rector of St. Michael's Catholic Church, at the home of the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at bridge on Friday night. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink.

Rockville

Miss Helen Greene, secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Wisner at their home on the Rockville pike. Miss Greene and Mrs. Wisner were classmates at Goucher College.

Mr. Lawrence Dawson, who has been at work in New York City, is passing the week-end with his family here.

Miss Helen Ramey has returned from a two-week vacation, part of which was passed at Virginia and part as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burrus at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, George, jr., Lindsay and Laura, of Chestertown, Md., have been the guests of Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, during the week.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson has returned to her home near Rockville after an extended stay with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson and her daughter, Miss Catherine Dawson, drove the first part of the week to Greenville, S. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Wade Cothran for two weeks.

Miss Lydia Prettyman Miss Beulah Dove, Misses Isabel and Verdie Kingdon, Mrs. Edwin Smith and Miss Lucy Smith have returned from a week's stay at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mrs. Allison Chapin, of New York, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Mr. Worthington Talbott passed the last week-end at Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Walker and three children, Arelia, Rachel and Virginia Lee, have returned to their home in Greenville, S. C., after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome.

A number of Rockville people attended a fox hunt at The Orchards, at Ednor, last night. This was the first hunt for some time, the regular schedule having been done away with on account of the hot weather.

Miss Janis Loker has returned to her home at Leonardtown, Md., after being the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard.

Mrs. Camillus Stokes and daughters, of New York, and Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Winchester, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Miss Rachel Miller of Hagerstown, Md., has been the guest of Miss Martha Williams.

Mrs. Albert Boulc entertained at luncheon and five tables of bridge on Tuesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Williams, the Misses Katherine and Martha Poole, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Eliza Choat, Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard and her guest, Miss Janis Loker; Mrs. Camillus Stokes, of New York; Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mrs. Thomas Anderson. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Miss Loker.

Miss Margaret Dawson entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell and her guest, Mrs. John Lewis of Texarkana, Ark.; Miss Mary Anderson and Mr. William Anderson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Sarah Fields, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Adair Brooke. The prizes were won by Mrs Lewis and Mrs. Fields.

Mr. George H. Lamar and his son, George, jr., are on a Southern motor trip through North and South Carolina.

Mrs. William Pate entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs William Linthicum, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Shirley M Prescott, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Callaghan and Mrs. Anderson were the prize winners.

Miss Rose Abert recently entertained at a dance at her home.

The Rev. P. Roland Wagner, of Norfolk, Va., and formerly pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church entertained a group of Rockville young people at a diner party at the Olney Inn on Friday evening. Those present were the Misses Anita Lamar, Catherine Shaw, Katherine Hicks, Helen Ramey, Lorene Garrett and Katherine Benson, and the Messrs. William Welsh, William Mason, Preston Grant, Fontaine Keys, Carl Ramey and Henry Amos.

The Misses Kristin Nilsson, Huldah Brust and Elizabeth Mear, Montgomery County supervisors, have returned from New York City, where they have been taking a ten weeks' course at Columbia University.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Her

ERROR ASSIGNMENT IS FILED BY KEECH IN APPEAL ON FARE

People's Counsel Cites Three Points in Decision for 10-Cent Rate.

EXTENSION IS GRANTED FOR GIVING EVIDENCE

Time for Making Statement Moved Back by Adkins to September 22.

The appeal of the Public Utilities Commission and People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech from the action of Justice Jennings Bailey in allowing Washington traction companies a 10-cent street car fare took concrete form yesterday with the filing in District Supreme Court of an assignment of errors, setting out methods in which the court is alleged to have erred in the decision.

Extension Is Granted.

At the same time the commission and Mr. Keech filed a motion requesting the court to grant an extension of time for the filing of a statement of evidence in the case. Under an order signed several weeks ago the commission and Mr. Keech were given until September 1 to perfect the appeal, and in the motion filed yesterday they sought an extension until September 22. Justice Jesse C. Adkins granted the extension.

Justice Bailey's decision was handed down July 22 and since then Washington car riders have been paying fares on the basis of 10 cents cash or four tokens for 30 cents. His decision was made on petitions of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Capital Traction Co.

Alleged Errors Cited.

In the assignments of errors filed yesterday the commission and Mr. Keech charge the court erred in overruling their motions to dismiss the bills of the two companies, and that it also erred in not sustaining their motions to dismiss the bills. The court also is alleged to have erred in granting the increased fare and in failing to hold that the traction companies had failed to prove that the rates of fare charged by it prior to the decree of July 22 did not yield a reasonable return.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West appear for the Commission, while Mr. Keech appears on his own behalf.

Foreign Military Men To Be at Fidac Parley

Headed by Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbott, of England, famous military figures of Great Britain and distinguished statesmen of Roumania will come to Washington September 18 for the eleventh annual congress of Fidac, representing 9,000,000 former service men. Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of Washington, is vice president of Fidac, and chairman of the local reception committee.

Three members of the Roumanian Parliament are included in the list of delegates. The American Legion and its auxiliary will be hosts to this year's four-day congress. The highlight of numerous patriotic services on the program will be the presentation of the Fidac gold medal of recognition, on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Group to Hear Address By India Nationalist

T. H. K. Rezmie, of New York, representing the Indian Nationalist movement, will adress a meeting of the Friends of Freedom for India to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the east parlor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, at Columbia road near Fourteenth street northwest. No admission fee will be charged, and all "progressives and liberals" are invited.

All members and prospective members of the Friends of Freedom for India also are invited to attend a preliminary conference with Mr. Rezmie from 2:30 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. Details relative to the proposed national convention of Indian sympathizers will be discussed at the conference.

Model Flier Records Sent to Headquarters

Outstanding records made by Capital boys in the 1930 Model Aircraft Tournament concluded here Friday will be forwarded to the National Model Aircraft Tournament Committee on Tuesday in an effort to qualify a number of Washington builders for national contests to be held at Atlantic City October 10-11.

The local committee, headed by Gen. Mason M. Patrick, expressed confidence that high records made in the contest here would result in a number of Washington boys going to the national contests. The advisory board of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League has agreed to pay the expenses of five, should that number qualify.

Man Held After Suicide Attempt Is Sentenced

Frank R. Hopkins, 40 years old, of 3270 M street northwest, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a charge of illegally obtaining poison and was sentenced by Judge Isaac R. Hitt to serve a year in jail. Judge Hitt, however, suspended the sentence.

Arrest of Hopkins followed his release from Emergency Hospital Friday. The man had been at the hospital under treatment after an attempt at suicide. Police claimed that the man had obtained the poison at a drug store by representing that he wanted it for a disinfectant.

Capital Salesman Wins "Anti-Slump" Contest

Maurice Robbins, salesman for the local firm of Reed S. Baker Co., was yesterday awarded the sixth prize in the recent national sales contest sponsored by the Parker Pen Co. as an "anti-slump" measure. Mr. Robbins' sales during last May and June exceeded 50 per cent of the store's total sale of Parker pens during the entire year of 1929.

One hundred and forty-four cash prizes were awarded to salesmen in all parts of the country.

Mrs. Mary N. Shafer To Be 95 Tomorrow

Woman Nearing Century Mark Is Native of Capital.

MRS. MARY NOBLE SHAFER.

When the sun rises tomorrow morning Mrs. Mary Noble Shafer, of the Wyoming Apartments, will be 95 years old. Mention of the sunrise is made because every morning Mrs. Shafer sees Old Sol start on his journey across the sky and each evening witnesses the sunsets.

Mrs. Shafer is no doubt one of the oldest inhabitants of this city, having been born on Twelfth street northwest on September 1, 1835, and has resided here since. Mrs. Shafer's father, Anthony Preston, conducted a slate business with his slate yard on F street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Slight deafness is the only complaint of Mrs. Shafer, who does her own marketing and shopping and runs her own household. She has made three dresses so far this month, doing all her sewing by hand.

September 1, besides being her birthday, has another significance for Mrs. Shafer, for she was married on September 1, 1856, at the age of 21. The wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, then located on Ninth street between G and H streets northwest, before a large gathering of friends, many of whom had made the long journey from Alexandria. Mrs. Shafer has been a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church for the last 73 years.

Immediately after the ceremony at 7 a. m. the couple boarded the train for New York, arriving in the great metropolis at 11 p. m., which was considered good time for 1856.

Although showing no signs of the heat of the summer, Mrs. Shafer is ready to admit that this summer is probably the warmest she has experienced.

Mrs. Shafer has a son and a daughter in this city; the son, Charles F. Shafer, of Harris & Shafer, jewelers, and Mrs. Seward Baker, a daughter. She also has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One of the most remarkable traits of Mrs. Shafer is her sense of humor which has kept pace with the modern times. She is very up-to-the-minute in her views and is one of the few persons near the century mark who has a good word for the present generation.

QUARTERS LOCATED FOR JUVENILE COURT

Robb Recommends Purchase of Building in Area of Municipal Center.

PRICE IS SET AT $70,000

The problem of finding new quarters for the Juvenile Court was solved yesterday when Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, recommended to the District Commissioners the purchase of the three-story building formerly occupied by the Little Art Shop, Inc., at 472 to 478 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Acquisition of a new location for the Juvenile Court has been a pressing need for some time, as the Capitol Architect has asked the District to move the court out of its present home in the old Arthur School Building on Arthur place immediately so that the building may be torn down to make way for new Federal Government buildings.

The District Commissioners, however, had no funds for the purchase of a Juvenile Court building, but the problem was met by selecting a site within the boundaries of the new Municipal Center, a few doors away from the Walker Building which now houses the Police Department and in which the City Refuse Department will be located next week.

The Louisiana avenue property has a frontage of 40 feet and an area of 6,321 square feet. The price at which the property is to be acquired is reported as $70,000, including the land and the three-story building which is to be occupied by the Juvenile Court.

Passenger Strikes Hacker and Flees

Cries of T. A. Fallon Causes Assailant to Give Up Try at Holdup.

Thomas A. Fallon, 41 years old, of 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a taxicab driver, was assaulted by a colored passenger early yesterday during a frustrated holdup in front of 620 Morris street northeast.

Fallon said his fare haled him at Seventh and I streets northeast and told him to drive to Fourteenth and E streets northeast. Near the Morris street address the colored man stepped from the cab and struck him on the face with a blunt instrument. Fallon called for help. His assailant fled.

Fallon was taken to Casualty Hospital. He was treated for a broken nose and lacerations of the face. Later he was taken home.

ANTON KARL RETIRES FROM SERVICE HERE

Bavarian Finishes 32 Years of Work; Was Formerly in War Department.

PURSE PRESENTED HIM

Completing 32 years of service in the District surveyor's office as a draftsman, Anton Karl retired yesterday at the age of 76 years.

Mr. Karl was born in Bavaria in 1854, and came to the United States in 1870, where he was employed by the War Department until 1875, during which time he went on several expeditions for the purpose of surveying military reservations.

For the following year he was employed by the United States general land office, and from 1876 until 1891 he was in the United State Geological Survey, where he traveled extensively throughout the western part of the country. In 1878 Mr. Karl became an American citizen.

In 1891 and until 1898 Mr. Karl was employed by the Intercontinental Railroad Commission. For his aptitude and efficiency in this work he was commended by Lieut. M. M. McComb, engineer in charge, who made a special report on the work which was published in book form in 1897.

Mr. Karl became an employe of the District surveyor's office in 1898, and continued there until yesterday with the exception of a short time during the Spanish American War, when he was employed temporarily in the street extension division of the District, under W. P. Richards.

Upon his retirement yesterday Mr. Karl was presented with a purse of gold by District Surveyor Melvin Hazen, as spokesman for Karl's fellow employes, who made up the purse.

Boys Admit Snatching Purse, Police Assert

Two colored boys were arrested yesterday by Patrolman M. J. Mahaney of the Eighth Precinct and charged with having snatched a purse from Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe, 65 years old, while she was walking at North Capitol and V streets northwest.

Both boys admitted the robbery, according to police. Part of the $10 which was contained in the purse was recovered. Mrs. Ratcliffe lives on V street near North Capitol, northwest.

Man Accused of Forgery.

Arraigned on a charge of forgery, James S. Shaw, Negro, was held for action of the grand jury yesterday in Police Court. Bond was fixed at $1,000. The Negro was alleged to have forged the name of Abe Romanov, of 5540 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

BRIGHT and early, before it was time for decent people to leave their beds, the screeching of automobile brakes and honking of horns awakened us at the Old Manse.

"What on earth is that?" cried I, jumping to the window. It sounded like the end of the World War.

Luella, rubbing her eyes, looked over my shoulder.

"They're our guests," she mumbled, rushing into her clothes.

"Guests? At this hour? It's hardly day-break."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear," she sighed. "What made 'em come so early?"

"If you ask me, they must-a been up all night. What's the big idea?"

* * * *

LUELLA was at a loss: "It must-a been my hand-writing," she explained.

"Your hand-writing?"

"On the invitation to the picnic, I wrote we'd start at 9 o'clock——"

"And the guests come at 7."

"My nines look like sevens, when I write," she mumbled.

Hereafter we'll get all our invitations printed.

"You run down and let 'em in," she instructed.

"Why let 'em in? We're not gon-a have the picnic here, are we?"

"Not exactly," she said, "we're going to the place you selected."

The place I selected? I hadn't selected any place; had forgotten all about the picnic, in fact.

"Well," I stalled, "since we're not gon-a have the picnic here, suppose we let 'em wait outside till we get ready?"

"At least you might go down and bid them Good Morning——"

"Bid 'em Good Morning? What we'd better do is get the stuff ready for the picnic. What about the chicken you cooked——?"

* * * *

LUELLA turned pale: "Chicken?" she gasped, and by the expression on her face 'twas plain to see she had forgotten all about it.

"Certainly, chicken. Didn't you cook a chicken?"

"No," she confessed, "I forgot to go to market——"

"You forgot to order a chicken? What're we going to eat?"

"The guests——"

"The guests?"

"They all brought something."

* * * *

THE guests, by this time growing impatient, were honking their auto horns again. Windows in neighboring houses were jammed full of heads, irate neighbors casting dire looks at the Old Manse.

"Come on, let's go," I commanded, leading Luella out on the lawn, where we tried to quiet the gathering.

What an outfit. My car in the lead, we started for the countryside—just going places, picnic-bound.

"Isn't it a glorious morning? And what a wonderful party we'll have," exclaimed Luella, looking back at the long line of cars following ours.

"A great time we'll have, at our picnic, eating other people's food That is, if they didn't forget to bring along something!"

"Don't worry," she consoled, "there are always 'Hot Dog' stands along the way——"

"Yes, and there are gas stations, too, in case we run out of——".

At that moment, a sharp report split the air as a tire blew out; our left-hind tire, always a weakling. So the picnic stopped before it actually got started.

ADDRESS BY GREEN TO MARK START OF LABOR DAY EVENTS

A. F. of L. President to Talk at Special Cathedral Service Today.

THRONG OF VISITORS COMING FOR PARADE

Influx to City Is Expected to Be Offset by Exodus Over Week-End.

Labor Day celebrations will start here this afternoon, when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak at a special Labor Sunday service at the Peace Cross in the Washington Cathedral grounds.

Members of the 75 unions in Washington will attend, as well as local labor leaders and representatives of national organizations of the workers. The services will be broadcast over the Columbia System, with WMAL handling the local end. A system of amplifiers has been installed to carry the speaker's words to the crowd of several thousand which is expected to attend.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of the Cathedral, assisted by other members of the clerical staff. It will consist of hymns, prayers for labor and appropriate scriptural readings as well as the address by Mr. Green. Music will be furnished by a massed choir composed of singers from various Episcopal Churches throughout the city and by an augmented brass band which usually furnished the music for Peace Cross services.

Special Facilities Provided.

Special transportation facilities have been arranged to take care of the audience expected, and other arrangements have been made to take care of the seating of the crowds. The Washington Cathedral Guild of Ushers is in charge of this detail.

The influx to Washington of spectators of the firemen's parade will be nearly offset by the exodus of Washingtonians, who are going away to spend their holiday. Most Government offices paid their employes yesterday and some of them were closed. In private offices, however, clerks were kept until 6 o'clock last night, the winter schedule of working hours coming into force yesterday. Only four department stores closed early yesterday. Many employes of private establishments will leave today for nearby resorts, however.

The Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving were closed all day yesterday, although the staff was forced to charge their holiday against their annual leave. It is understood that the extra day was given to them because they had few days off during the recent heat wave when other departments were closing early.

Castle in Stimson's Place.

Over the holiday the business of the Government, if there is any done, will be transacted by Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, who is acting as Secretary in the absence of Mr. Stimson, who is at his summer home on Long Island. Mr. Castle will be the ranking official who remains in the city on Monday.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hover are at the Rapidan camp, with his Cabinet scattered over the face of the country. Only Secretary Hyde, of Agriculture, was in the city last night, and he plans to leave today. He has been busy with drought relief details.

Secretary of the Navy Adams is out of the international cup races now, with his sloop Yankee out of the running, but he is expected to remain in New England for the races. Others of the Cabinet are abroad.

Rented Pony Basis For Damage Suits

$30,000 Asked for Injuries Suffered by Boy in Runaway.

Injuries alleged to have been suffered last December 30 by 11-year-old James A. Stoutenburgh, jr., when he was thrown from a rented horse are the bases of two suits for an aggregate of $30,000 damages filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by the lad and his father, James A. Stoutenburgh, sr., of 1723 Taylor street northwest, against Charles D. Reckweg and Incas N. Catlett, who operate a riding academy under the name of Potomac Riding School.

Charges are made in the suit that the defendants were negligent in not providing the youth with "a gentle, safe, trained and well-broken pony" and in not providing a capable riding master. The boy, the declarations declare, was hurled from the horse in Potomac Park when the animal ran away. As a result of the fall the boy is said to have suffered permanent injuries.

The boy seeks $20,000 in his suit, while the father asks for $10,000 for medical expenses and loss of the boy's services. Attorneys John Lewis Smith and John Paul Jones appear for the plaintiffs.

Social Club to Hold Dance.

A dance will be given at the National Press Club on September 24 by the Iris Social Club of Washington. Prize dance and novelty numbers are on the program, which will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock. The committee includes Morris Shuker, Joseph Bryan, Ellis Kossow, Harry Steffel and Joseph Coppersmith.

Labor Day Rains Forecast To Break Latest Hot Spell

That old-time sizzling weather that Washington got to know so well a month ago paid the National Capital a return visit yesterday, and so far as the Weather Bureau can tell, the unwelcome visitor intends to remain here today and tomorrow before promised showers chase the big temperature and humidity back home for a while.

The thermometer rose to a high mark of 93 degrees at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This did not touch the high mark of 95 of the day before, but the day was a more uncomfortable one because of the tenacity with which the unpopular summer visitor clung to his job of making every one feel as uncomfortable as possible.

The kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue registered a high mark of 99 yesterday, and 100 on the day before. The warmth today is expected to be tempered by gentle southerly winds and partially clouded skies. Then tomorrow it may rain. If it does, and the Weather Bureau says showers are in order for Labor Day, it will be the first rain since the snappy shower of Wednesday afternoon.

The showers are not expected to arrive until tomorrow afternoon, and the police and firemen's parade will not be interfered with, according to the forecast.

200,000 EXPECTED TO SEE FIREMEN ON PARADE TOMORROW

March Will Start at Peace Monument and Proceed Up Pennsylvania Avenue.

11 A. M. STARTING TIME FOR LONG PROCESSION

Scores of Bands, Floats and Clowns Will Enliven Labor Day Event.

With thousands of visiting firemen already in town from all parts of the East, preparations now are complete for the firemen's eighth annual Labor Day parade tomorrow, "bigger and better than ever."

The parade is scheduled to start promptly at 11 o'clock from Peace Monument, and will require about 2½ hours to pass the reviewing stand at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, opposite The Post.

Present indications are that at least 200,000 persons will view the parade, including thousands of out-of-town visitors, it was declared last night by Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the Fire Department, marshal of the parade.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, will be guests of the Capital and will review the parade with District and military officials in the official grandstand.

List of Judges

Dr. Frank E. Gibson again is chairman of the board of judges who will watch the parade and select the winners in the twenty-five different classes. Miss Margaret M. Stumph is secretary, and other judges are George Adams, Harry Allmond, J. A. Anadale, Charles A. Appleby, P. R. Bailey, Edward M. Bayly, Z. D. Blackistone, Edward S. Brashears, Frank Burkhart, Joseph Burkhart, Bailey P. Byars, Lieut. Carl A. Carlson, Jas. B. Carry, Gregory Cipriani, Robert J. Cottrell, Donald Craig, Charles W. Darr, Harry Dean, C. B. Degges, Maj. Charles Demonet, Jack Downs, Bernard E. Dove, Vincent P. Dove, James Edmunds, E. J. Ellwanger and Jesse Ergood.

In a radio address broadcast through station WMAL last night, Sergt. Bargagni stated that in the line of march there will be 85 volunteer fire companies from six different States in addition to pieces of District apparatus which will participate in the parade tomorrow for the first time. Other features of the parade will include 24 bands and 14 drum corps, 60 elaborate floats, numerous comedy floats and clowns galore, Sergt. Bargagni reported.

Police Escort First.

The line will be headed by a police escort, followed by the United States Navy Band, Sergt. Bargagni, the District Commissioners and Chairman Odell S. Smith and Vice Chairman Rudolph Jose of the citizens committee, escorting Gov. Ritchie and Gov. Pollard.

Following these will be a delegation from the Federation of Citizens Associations, portrayal of the evolution of fire departments showing the old hand-drawn pumper; "Barney, Gene and Tom," the last survivors of the horse-drawn era; a modern pumper and an airplane.

Next in line will be the United States Marine Band, followed by Miss Mildred Bargagni, hostess to the visiting volunteers, who will follow her in company units, representing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Each marching unit will be headed by a band or drum corps. Scattered along the parade column will be delegations representing fraternal and civic organizations, 40 District Fire Department floats, 25 business and civic club floats, 18 comic floats and 100 clowns, jesters and funmakers.

The band and drum corps contest will be held on the Ellipse at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Highlights of the parade and music contests will be broadcast by radio stations WOL and WJSV.

Members of Committee.

Odell S. Smith is chairman of the general committee in charge of the parade and of the annual baseball game between the District firemen and policemen, to be played next Saturday afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Rudoph Jose is vice chairman, and other members of the committee are, secretary, Harry F. Allmond; treasurer, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse; assistant treasurer, Harry M. Luckett; assistant secretary, Battalion Chief Edward R. Pierce; Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, Assistant Superintendent of Police E. W. Brown, Representative William W. Cohen, Charles W. Darr, Maj. Charles Demonet, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, William Phelps Eno, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, Dr. George C. Havenner, J. Thilman Hendrick, Gen. John A. Johnson, Mark Lansburgh, Martin A Leese, Dr. A. M. MacDonald, Capt. O. R. Moxley, Edward J. Murphy, George Pjitt, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Samuel J. Prescott, Lieut. M. J. Ready, Cuno H. Rudolph, Assistant Superintendant of Police W. S. Shelby, Inspector H. J. Stoll, A. J. Sullivan, Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Charles J. Waters, Chief George S. Watson.

Auto Breaks Man's Leg.

Thomas D. West, colored, 56 years old, of 1817 T street northwest, is in Freedmen's Hospital with a broken leg, following an accident last night near the man's home. Police say West was struck by a taxi driven by Joseph Fielder 22 years old, of I street southeast near Eighth street. Fielder was held at the Eighth Precinct station pending a test of the brakes on his car.

Capital Girls' Morals Best at 17 to 21 Years

Figures of Woman's Bureau and House of Detention, Revealed by Maj. Pratt, Show Offenders in Majority Above and Below Those Ages.

The most law-abiding stage in the lives of Washington girls is between the ages of 17 and 21 years, according to figures of the Women's Bureau and the House of Detention contained in the annual report of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday.

During the year ended June 30, the bureau handled a total of 2,943 complaints, of which 1,302 involved girls under 17 years, 1,252 involved girls over 21, but only 384 concerned girls between those ages.

A total of 831 actual defendants we reinvolved in cases dealt with by the bureau, this being an increase of 132 over 1929. Of these, 264 were married women, 414 single girls, 35 married men and 118 single men.

Of the total complaints investigated, 520 were from private citizens, 117 from neighbors of the persons against whom the complaints were made, 215 from parents, 435 from other relatives, 56 were anonymous, 865 originated with the patrol force of the Women's Bureau, 360 from other branches of the Police Department, 105 from private agencies, 202 from public agencies, 46 from out-of-town agencies and 2 from police of other cities.

The total of girls and women lodged in the House of Detention during the year was 3,306, of whom 150 were white girls between the ages of 17 and 21, while 665 were white women more than 21, and 306 were colored girls between 17 and 21 years and 1,781 were colored females over 21. Of the "lodgers" admitted to the House of Detention, 212 were white and 83 colored.

THREE TRAINS HAUL CIRCUS TO CAPITAL

Officials and Performers Use 20 Pullmans of 100-Car Outfit.

WILL FEATURE TOM MIX

The Sells-Floto Circus, featuring Tom Mix, is scheduled to arrive at the Camp Meigs show grounds at an early hour today. Three trains of specially constructed cars were required for the transportation of the "big top" with its paraphernalia, according to advance agents from Trenton, N. J., where the show closed last night.

Performers, executives and the maintenance crews occupy 20 Pullman cars, in addition to which more than 70 flat cars are used for transportation of equipment, animals and wagons. The show's five herds of elephants, the camels and horses are assigned to box cars.

Opening tomorrow at 2 o'clock the circus will give two performances daily. The evening performance will start at 8 o'clock, according to the announcement.

Seventy-five clowns are with the show this year, promising lively fun for young and old. Features of the performance are the Schwarz Sisters, from the Strassberger Circus in Germany, in their equestrienne act; Mabel Pelkey, billed as the world's leading aerial gymnast; the Cervantes, acrobats; the Juliettes, in a mid-air balancing performance; the Adonis Troupe; Koban, the wiry Japanese, who likes to walk about on his head, and Schubert, aerial contortionist.

Buses to Resort Do Not Break Law

Men on Motors to Alleged Gambling Place Not Armed, Say Police.

No evidence of law violation is found by District police who have investigated the custom of a Prince Georges resort, said to be frequented by gamblers, in conveying patrons from this city to the establishment.

Sergt. J. D. Harrington, assigned to investigate complaints, made several trips in the car, but found no violation of the law. Harrington reported that buses were run from this city to a nearby resort, but no fare was charged. He found no evidence that the men on buses were armed, as had been asserted in a complaint to police.

Sergt. Harrington's report was given to Inspector E. W. Brown, of the Traffic Bureau, who transmitted it to Maj. Henry G. Pratt. Inspector Brown said there would be no prosecution unless it is found that men on the buses are armed. He sees no reason for interference with the operation of the busses unless some violation of the law is uncovered.

T. C. Berge Gets Wedding License.

Theodore C. Berge, 29 years old, listed as a Washingtonian, yesterday, in New York, obtained a license to wed Miss Elaine G. Adams, 25 years old, of 92 Gelston avenue, Brooklyn, in ceremonies they said would be performed later in the day. Mr. Berge is a native of Brooklyn, the son of Christian and Louise Schaffer Berge.

WADING POOLS HELD DISTRICT'S BIG NEED

Playground Supervisor Asks Expansion in Report to Commissioners.

CITES MODERATE COST

One of the greatest needs of the District is wading pools for children, says Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, in her annual report submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

Mrs. Rhodes urges a pool at every municipal playground and declares that "a visit to any of the six now in operation would convince the most skeptical that these little 'swimming holes' provide more pleasure and comfort for the small children of the city than any other playground feature."

Elaborate and expensive pools are not necessary to care for this need, Mrs. Rhodes points out, as pools similar to those on the Rosedale, Georgetown and Howard playgrounds can be constructed for a fraction of the cost of modern, luxurious pools.

Pointing out that "delinquency is closely related to the use of leisure time," Mrs. Rhodes urges that immediate attention be given to providing in-town playgrounds as rapidly as possible, leaving the purchase of outlying playground sites for future use until the metropolitan need has been filled.

"One-tenth of every new subdivision, exclusive of streets, should be set aside for playgrounds," she declares, and "playground space should not be less than two acres. Areas too small create dissatisfaction rather than approval."

Mrs. Rhodes urges also that since the modern trend is to provide space in the parks of the country for playgrounds, when the present Plaza Playground is remodeled to conform with the beautification plan of the Capitol Plaza, the athletic field be retained for use of the playground children.

This, she points out, is the only playground with a running track and suitable for holding championship events in the District.

"Should this field be lost to the children of Washington," she declares, "playground leaders would be in a quandary as to where the city-wide activities should be held."

Fall From Porch Hurts Woman of 70 Seriously

Mrs. Mary S. Miles, 70 years old, of 1209½ C street northeast, is in a serious condition in Casualty Hospital as a result of a fall from a porch in the rear of her home.

Charles Seniff, of 1209 C street northeast picked the woman up and brought her to the hospital. Her condition is serious. She is believed to be suffering a fractured skull.

Clerks Hard-Pressed For Marriage Licenses

The usual preholiday rush for marriage licenses was in order yesterday, 37 persons obtaining licenses during the day at the clerk's office of the District Supreme Court.

For the first time, however, in many years the crowd was too large for one clerk to handle and additional clerks were pressed into service. More than 100 licenses were issued Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PRATT ASKS $10,000 TO HIRE INFORMERS IN VOLSTEAD CASES

Money Also Needed, Report of Mayor Says, to Get Narcotic Evidence.

WIDER POWER SOUGHT FOR DISTRICT'S POLICE

Men's Morale Lauded; Curb on Bondsmen, Dancing and Clubs Urged.

A special fund of $10,000 for hiring informers is sought "as a matter of real necessity" by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, in his annual report submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

To make possible the use of such sum, Maj. Pratt urges further that the national prohibition act be amended "so that members of the Metropolitan Police force will have the same authority as other officers of the Government enforcing laws relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages."

Maj. Pratt points out that "in the Volstead Act and the Harrison Narcotic Act we are confronted with the only statutes of this character in force today in which it is found necessary to swear in members of the force as special agents of another branch of the Government in order to enable them to take proper action in case of violations of said acts."

Must "Purchase Evidence."

Explaining his request for the special fund, Maj. Pratt would have it provided that any part of the appropriation might be used "either for the purchase of evidence or for the payment of informers," and he declares that "both of these procedures are absolutely essential to even the slightest measure of success in securing a reasonably effective enforcement" of the vice, liquor and gambling laws.

Fourteen recommendations are contained in the report. One is that legislation be enacted making drug addiction a felony in the District, and that the medical practice act be amended so as to provide for adequate regulation of persons practicing as chiropractors and osteopaths "and of all other persons who attempt to treat disease, injury or deformity."

Immediate passage of pending legislation to regulate the business of executing bonds for compensation in criminal cases "and to improve the administration of justice in the District" is urged.

Urging wider powers for the police in surveillance of clubs, Maj. Pratt says: "I can conceive of nothing more important to the law-enforcing agency of any municipality than that it should have control of and freedom of entry into all clubs, whether incorporated or not."

Dance Hall Restriction.

He reiterated also his previous recommendation that legislation be passed defining "dance halls" and providing specifically that no license for such halls or for any public dance be issued except upon approval of the superintendent of police, and that "no person should engage in the business or profession of an instructor of dancing without first having obtained a license to do so."

Maj. Pratt stressed again his previous recommendations for adequate legislation regulating the sale, carrying and possession of dangerous weapons, and for an automobile title law, "the need for such legislation being obvious." Increased appropriations for the purchase of high-powered automobiles for use of the detective bureau also are sought.

Asks 1,500 Patrolmen.

In view of the growth of the city's population, Maj. Pratt also asks for an increase over a three-year period to a minimum of 1,500 patrolmen, and at least 100 detectives in the Detective Bureau.

The total personnel of the department now numbers only 1,392 men, including Maj. Pratt himself, 2 assistant superintendents, 4 inspectors, 14 captains, 28 lieutenants, 57 sergeants (including the members of the Detective Bureau), 1,161 privates, 79 civilian employes and 51 privates on crossing duty paid by the street car companies.

Reporting a decrease of 103 in the number of cases where disciplinary action was found necessary, Maj. Pratt declared that "there has been a marked improvement in the standard of discipline during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, as compared with the figures for the previous year." A total of 284 cases for disciplinary action were reported for the year, in 65 of which the charges were dismissed while 33 policemen were dismissed and the others fined or otherwise punished.

Decrease in Murders.

There were only 41 murders during the year, as compared with 50 in the preceding year. Fifty arrests were made for murder during the year, while 3 cases were reported in which no arrests have been made as yet. There were 14 cases of manslaughter and 17 arrests made.

Arrests for permitting gambling increased 328 to 792 in 1930, but arrests for most other forms of vice showed a decrease.

There was a decrease of about 700 in the number of arrests for violation of the Volstead law, the total for 1930 being 5,551 as compared with 6,226 in 1929. The quantity of liquor seized dropped from 28,481 gallons last year to 24,429 gallons in 1930, but there was an increase of 2 to 557 in the number of vehicles seized. Included in the lot, for the first time, was a baby carriage.

The Detective Bureau accomplished 2,006 arrests out of a total of 3,908 arrests, with 712 cases still pending. Of 3,049 automobiles reported stolen, 2,766 were recovered.

12-Year "Visit" Ended By Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Concluding a "visit" that lasted twelve years, Henry C. Brown, desk secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, will return shortly to his home in Honolulu, which he left in 1918 to assist in war work. Although Mr. Brown intended to merely visit the National Capital, his wife became active in the rent crisis that followed the war, and the visit stretched into twelve years.

Recently he attained the Y. M. C. A. retirement age of 63, and with his daughter's education practically completed, he decided to return to Honolulu, where he served for 18 years with the Y. M. C. A.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James R. and Alice B. Hickey, boy.
Benjamin and Rose Zatz, boy.
Carmella and Frances Collova, girl.
John W. and Emogene Davis, girl.
Allen E. and Mattie M. Hambly, girl.
Patrick and Irene O'Brien, girl.
Leon J. and Pearl Brown, boy.
Richard F. and Ida Novella, boy.
Randolph and Lillian Puckett, boy.
Eugene and Aslie Plummer, boy.
James and Annie Jennings, boy.
Leonard and Helen Blackwell, girl.
Joseph and Bertha Mercer, girl.
Leroy and Goldie Armes, girl.
William and Mabel Washington, girl.
Ferdenand and Mary Dews, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Sarah A. Heink, 78 yrs., 1332 Mass. ave. nw.
Emma Earnshaw, 71 yrs., 3241 38th nw.
Mary A. Hartigan, 67 yrs., 3537 T nw.
William Griffith, 57 yrs., 2124 N. Cap.
Nellie Shinn, 57 yrs., Bibley Hospital.
Florence Turvey, 56 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Edward B. Danenhower, 52 yrs., on railroad train (B. & O.) for Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clara Swan, 49 yrs., Georgetown Hos.
Mary A. O'Connor, 41 yrs., Prov. Hos.
Paul R. Hartline, 1 yr., 3102 18th nw.
Dorothy G. Blumenthal, 2 mos., Children's Hospital.
Spencer Hill, 70 yrs., Gallenger Hospital.
Barbara E. Peterson, 64 yrs., 600 Half street southwest.
Zachariah Hall, 57 yrs., 1218 S st. nw.
Gertrude Tilley, 29 yrs., Gallenger Hos.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George A. Hase, jr., 31, and Marie W. Fiss, 36. The Rev. H. B. Downs.
Frederick Stein, 38, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Fisher, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.
George E. Jones, 26, and Stella Sibley, 23. The Rev. Daniel Ennis.
Orville Jones, 25, Rainswood, Va., and Camie Vanlandingham, 22. The Rev. William A. Lambeth.
Richard Cornwell, 21, and Ella Tolson, 20. The Rev. C. L. Abbett.
Ernest Dunn, 21, and Dortha Osborne, 18. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
George Hunter, 30, and Charlotte Maddox, 26. The Rev. T. J. Sullivan.
Burgess Powell, 24, and Marjorie Everett, 19. The Rev. Oscar Rand.
William Diggs, 22, and Mary Brown, 21. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Samuel Lindsay, 23, and Pauline Miller, 27. The Rev. F. F. Holsapple.
Kennet Popham, 28, and Frances Kennon, 22. The Rev. Stanley White.
Kenneth Warren, 29, Potomac, Md., and Dorothy Lambert, 21. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.
Ensign John William Murphy, U. S. N., 24, and Rosa Elizabeth Hall, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. George Harrington, U. S. N.
Isidore Dade, 21, Bladenburg, Md., and Mary E. Ambrous, 16, Bladenburg, Md. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Eldridge Allen, 30, Philadelphia, Pa., and Edna Rudd, 29, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. P. R. Killingsworth.
William Sutton, 27, and Edna Butler, 25. The Rev. Clarence Dizzs.
Richard C. McKnight, 25, and Alice Enslow, 23. The Rev. H. B. Hodgkins.
Raffaele Carrabine, 38, and Luisina Santelli, 37. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Stanley William Bell, 32, and Nell Erwin, 33. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
John J. Materson, 32, and Mary Teresa Howard, 33. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.
Carl Lee Deanell, 21, and Anna Evelyn Felker, 17. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.
Bernard G. Kelly, 25, Richmond, Va., and Margaret Meredith, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. B. Hodgkins.
D. Francis Bowe, 34, Richmond, Va., and Evelyn Morgan Muse, 26, West Point, Va. The Rev. H. B. Hodgkins.
Bernard Franklin Jones, 23, Richmond, Va., and Estelle Lowry, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Rufus Simpkins, 27, and Ella McElvin, 18. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Clarence Winters, 24, and Rosa Johnson, 19. The Rev. F. R. Killingsworth.
Harry Gilmore Slotombe, 32, and Betty Duty, 27. The Rev. Henry Tolson.
Edward Conrad Metcalf, 32, and Agnes Ashford Robert, 26. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
Wilbur Jones, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Hazel Hall, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Stephen Kovacich, 27, Newark, N. J., and Winifred Carey, 24. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Owen Briggs, 22, and Nora Lyles, 18. The

Second Section	Page
Editorials	1
Lucy Park's Fashions	2
Society	3, 4, 5
Capital Gowns	6

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Page
Editorials	1
Lucy Park's Fashions	2
Society	3, 4, 5
Capital Gowns	6

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year $10.	One year $4.00	One year $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month .85	One month 40	One month 60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, incl.)

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year $12.00	One year $5.00	One year $8.00
Six months 6.00	Six months .75	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, August 31, 1930.

IN LATIN AMERICA.

The new dictator of Peru, Sanchez Cerro, is dealing with the old dictatorship with a high hand. He has imprisoned the deposed President Leguia on San Lorenzo Island, where political prisoners had been confined by Leguia. The trial of Leguia for alleged "misdeeds" is impending. These "misdeeds" seem to have been political acts, for which an executive is not amenable to courts of justice. An extraordinary tribunal set up by the new dictatorship could impose any penalty prescribed by the dictator.

The relations of Peru with other nations will depend upon the conduct of the new government. However culpable the former president may appear to the element that has overthrown him, it does not seem probable that his captors will yield to the temptation to deal mercilessly with him, because of the unfavorable international reaction that would ensue. If neighbor governments have not already intimated that justice should be tempered with mercy in dealing with Mr. Leguia, it may be because Sanchez Cerro has reassured them on this point.

The extraordinary precautions taken by President Irigoyen of Argentina to forestall an attack upon himself and his government have had an adverse effect upon Argentine securities in world markets. Buenos Aires as well as the outside world is mystified by the president's moves. Some of the leading men of that capital deprecate the massing of troops and police, believing that it unnecessarily disturbs the people and impairs the prestige of the republic. Nevertheless, it is generally believed that President Irigoyen has good reason to fear that revolutionists are plotting against his life.

Disorders in Cuba are included in the list of disturbances which are magnified into "revolution" by imaginative correspondents. The stability of the Cuban government is not affected by the local disorders. The island is undergoing a severe economic depression in consequence of the overproduction of sugar, but President Machado is energetically at work on the problem and is supported by the strongest elements in the country. Patience and loyal support of his administration by all citizens are required in this crisis. The United States Government is cooperating with the Cuban government in devising means of alleviating the situation. The new parcel post convention between the two countries affords some relief to Cuba.

MEXICAN IMMIGRATION.

The State Department is to be congratulated on its solution of the Mexican immigration problem. Congress wrangled on the subject for several days at its last session, but failed to adopt any remedial legislation. Then the State Department found that nothing more was needed than application of the existing law. Restrictive measures have since been rigidly enforced with gratifying results.

July is one of the months during which Mexican immigration to the United States usually reaches a peak. Laborers have been in the habit of crossing the border for the harvest. They work for less than Americans will accept, and hence undermine wage scales in the agricultural sections. Two years ago 6,583 Mexicans, mostly unskilled laborers, entered the United States during July, but this year the State Department's regulations held the number of visas for entry to 324. None of the immigrants were common laborers without previous residence here.

Each month since these strict regulations have been enforced has brought more satisfactory results. Theoretically Mexico is free to send any number of immigrants across the border, but the law bars all those likely to become public charges, contract laborers, illiterates and physical or mental defectives. The effectiveness of this statute in reducing the influx of aliens over the border by 89 per cent in six months is evidence of the undesirability of most aliens who seek admittance from Mexico. The necessity for rigid enforcement of this law hereafter is apparent.

From the standpoint of labor competition the situation has been improved even more than the figures indicate. Fifty-five per cent of the immigrants to whom visas were issued in July were students, persons who had previously resided in the United States, or others with a privileged status that could not be covered by a quota. Of the remainder 23 per cent were wives or children of aliens previously admitted. This leaves only about 22 per cent of the Mexican immigrants who could be stopped by a quota. Based on the figures for July, aliens who might be subject to a quota are crossing the southern border at the rate of only 852 per year.

Application of the existing law has become so effective that there will be no occasion for Congress to meddle with quotas for countries of the Western Hemisphere when it reassembles.

INCREASED BUSINESS.

The upward trend of business in the United States is unmistakable. An official recapitulation by the Department of Commerce reveals a 7 per cent increase in trade for week ended August 23. The stock market reflects returning confidence and increased business, particularly in the railroad and public utilities groups. Increased car loadings help to restore confidence in railroad securities. The fall crop movement has hardly begun, but immediately after Labor Day normal activity is expected. As cool weather approaches it is noticeable that retail merchants are in a more cheerful mood. Bradstreet's report says:

> The first stirrings of seasonal fall buying, noted in mid-August coincident with the numerous "market weeks" and other similar gatherings held in many cities, are noticeably more visible this week at New York and Chicago.

This report coincides with that of Elan's Review, which says:

> As August closes and with the last holiday of the summer pending it is possible to discern a better undertone in business. There is no disposition to magnify the importance of the change, yet the more cheerful sentiment is encouraging, and it has the support of increased activity in certain quarters.

These conservative reports are borne out by information obtained by large corporations from their agencies throughout the country. Pessimism has run its course, and the worst is over, so far as the United States is concerned.

The change to optimism is powerfully aided by the comprehensive measures taken by the Hoover administration in dealing with the drought disaster, speeding up construction of public buildings, highways and waterways, releasing funds through the Farm Loan Board, encouraging industrial corporations to maintain wages and increasing the activities of commercial agents in expanding foreign markets for American products. President Hoover has held numerous conferences with industrial, agricultural, financial and labor groups, besides frequent consultations with executives in many Government departments which are engaged in public works of various kinds. From these conferences have sprung well-conceived programs embracing both private and governmental plans for stabilizing and energizing the country's business.

Thus, in spite of world-wide depression and such unexpected setbacks as the drought, the United States faces the turn of the year with confidence. Its immense powers were never so well mobilized for the war on adversity. Its productive capacity is intact, its workers are well paid and contented, and its crops are abundant and profitable, after making full allowance for losses in the drought region.

Calamity howling is now confined to politicians, who fail to appreciate the fact that the American people look forward, not back. The people do not relish reminders of the hard times through which they have passed. They are massing for good times, and have no patience with chronic kickers or dispensers of gloom. Politicians who count upon the public to elect calamity howlers in place of sturdy prosperity builders are not good judges of American psychology.

PROHIBITION'S ENIGMA.

G. Aaron Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, states over the radio that the Federal forces are "pitifully inadequate" to stop the flow of illicit liquor. Unless and until the States come to cooperate wholeheartedly in enforcement, he adds, there is little hope of making prohibition effective.

There are, at present, about 1,750 Federal agents and investigators on the staff of the prohibition director, and there are 91 United States attorneys and their assistants and 170 trial judges. These forces are distributed around the country. There is one agent to approximately 70,000 citizens. According to the 1920 census there were about 130,000 State peace officers and 3,100 State and county trial judges, not counting justices of the peace, of whom there are many thousands. Upon these statistics Mr. Youngquist bases his plea for greater State cooperation in prohibition enforcement, suggesting that unless the State and county police and judicial machine is put into full motion against violators of the prohibition laws there is little reason to expect improvement.

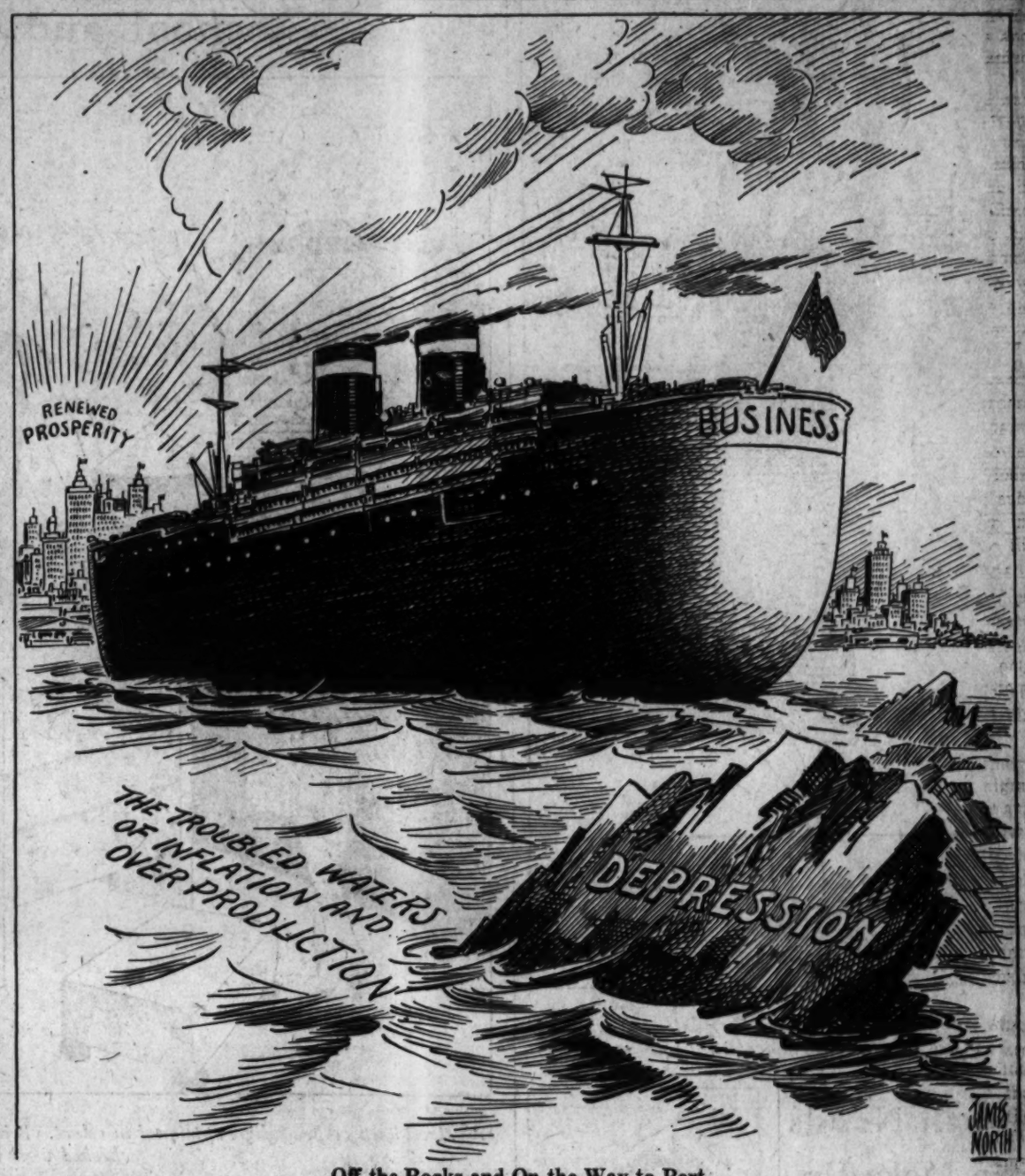
Recently lack of State cooperation has been cited with increasing frequency as explaining the breakdown in prohibition enforcement. Statistics such as Mr. Youngquist has gathered make it appear that the principal duty of enforcing the prohibition laws falls upon the States, inasmuch as they are better equipped to deal with crime. But who makes so bold as to charge that the majority of the 130,000 State peace officers do not try to enforce State prohibition laws, or that State and county trial judges are indifferent? State and county peace officers can not, of course, devote their entire attention to enforcing the prohibition laws. But generally speaking they do not permit prohibition laws to be flouted. If the States are to assume a larger part in prohibition enforcement, they probably will be compelled to augment their police and judicial forces.

There are certain areas and States where local authority makes no effort to enforce prohibition. In these areas and States the whole task is left to the Federal Government. But the people of these States do not want to have prohibition enforced, and the Government can not compel them to set up a local enforcement machine against their will. What to do in such areas is the great enigma of prohibition.

INDIA, PRO AND CON.

Williamstown's propaganda searchlights flickered momentarily on the problems of India in the concluding session of the Institute of Politics, with Lord Meston of Agra and Dunnotar, former lieutenant governor of the United Provinces, defending the British position, and Syud Hossain, editor of the New Orient, advocating the cause of the Swarajists. Lord Meston declared that the Simon report was not the "last word" on the solution of the problem, but that it outlined the only comprehensive and workable scheme that has been presented. Syud Hossain, however, said that the report appeared to "sabotage" the pledged dominion status for a "fantastic scheme of millennial federalism." Both Lord Meston and Syud Hossain appealed for American sympathy and support.

Meanwhile, Sir John Simon, chairman of the royal British commission of inquiry, delivered an address on the subject of India at a dinner given in Washington by the Federal Bar Association to visiting foreign lawyers. Sir John has devoted all his time and attention in recent years to a study of the Indian problem. He emphasized the fact that India is a mixture of races, religions, languages and civilizations with an outlook based on ancient Oriental traditions, and a view of life which is utterly at variance with the political inheritance of Britain and America. "India," he said, "is not some single problem; it is a confused complication of questions which can not be disposed of in a pose of confident omniscience or a vague sympathy. It is a collection of problems which call for hard study and clear thinking, for upon their wise and sympathetic treatment now depend issues incomparably greater for the whole world."



Off the Rocks and On the Way to Port.

The Indian Nationalist movement is making a strong bid for American support. For many months agents of Gandhi have been active in the United States, and recently Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar was sent to America by Gandhi for the purpose of opening a news agency to disseminate propaganda. Dr. Muzumdar addressed the India Society of America in New York last week, predicting that the independence fight would be won within three years and suggesting that an unparalleled opportunity had been created in the Nationalist boycott of British goods for America to open up a vast new market for her wares. Dr. Muzumdar showed skill in bringing up the trade possibilities of India in pleading for support for the Nationalist movement. This is the plea which Soviet agents have utilized to further the cause of American recognition. It makes a strong appeal to business men.

Subsequent to the India Society address, Dr. Muzumdar outlined the "minimum demands" upon the granting of which Gandhi would order a cessation of the agitation against Britain. The demands are:

1. A guarantee of a "substance of independence" for India.
2. General amnesty for all political prisoners.
3. Abolition of the salt tax.
4. Recognition of India's fitness to control her own affairs.

As the case is presented by Sir John Simon, the granting of these demands would be disastrous to India and injurious to the whole world. But the Swarajists have shown an unusual aptitude in obtaining sympathy and moral support. England does well to make a determined effort to get her side of the story before the world.

PLENTY OF SOLUTIONS.

To the agricultural economists meeting in international conference at Cornell University the American farm problem is as simple as a problem in elementary arithmetic. Almost any of them, judging by the reports of the proceedings, could solve it single-handed. It was asserted in all solemnity by Messrs. Lloyd and Enfield, of the British delegation, that the problem resulted from the hoarding of gold by the Bank of France, and that if credit facilities were expanded the farm problem would disappear forthwith. These gentlemen were followed by a number of others, each of whom held a separate magic key to the problem.

There was, for example, Prof. John D. Black, of Harvard, who, discussing the futility of attempting to obtain the farmers' cooperation in acreage curtailment, remarked: "The President seems to have given himself the ridiculous character of a Don Quixote tilting at giant windmills with a papier-mache lance." The farmer, said the professor, would insist upon his right to produce to the limit of his acreage. The task upon which emphasis should be laid, in his opinion, was the development of the crop outlook service, to enable farmers to orientate themselves properly in the maze of domestic and foreign factors affecting production and market opportunities. In other words, the gentleman from the halls of Harvard would have no concerted attack upon the problems of overproduction, but would permit every farmer individually to decide, in the light of the "world crop outlook," whether to turn the bottom 40 acres over to wheat or soy beans.

Henry C. Taylor, former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, had another plan embracing a wide series of reforms, including "a wise and just revision of the tariff" and the development of agencies for facilitating the movement of population from one occupation to another. There's an idea for the Farm Board! Every one knows that the farm problem is caused by overproduction, and that the one important factor in overproduction is that there are too many farmers. Let the Government, then, move the surplus farm population into the cities, whether it wants to move or not. Let the Government decide which farmers would be driven off the land of their fathers, and later, if underproduction should result, the Government could drag the farmers back to the rural districts.

Since the international conference of agricultural economists has found the farm problem is so easily soluble, it is a great pity that the task was not placed in its hands instead of imposing it upon Alex Legge. But probably the conference would have turned down the job. There's no fun in looking after the details. The fun lies in theorizing and telling the other fellow where he made his mistakes.

RUSSIANS IN EXILE.

Those who glibly applaud the "success" of communism in Russia never discuss the desertion of large numbers of Soviet officials whose duties take them to other countries. The subject is being exploited, however, by the very men who find Russia intolerable even when they have official positions. A particularly interesting account of the hectic existence of a Soviet diplomat is given in a book called "In the Service of the Soviets," published in Paris and written by a Latvian citizen named Larsons.

A long record of faithful service was not sufficient to immunize Larsons from the suspicions of the secret police. He was especially cautious in what he said, but found that spies were listening in on his telephone conversations, rifling his trunks and desk, and opening his private mail. One day his visa for some special mission abroad was held up by scrutinizing officials, and when he did finally cross the border it was never to return.

The counselor of the Soviet embassy in Paris recently refused to obey orders to return to Moscow, and thousands of minor officials have deserted the Soviet foreign service. The reason is obvious. When ordered home they may be subjected to imprisonment for minor infractions of the rules, deported to Siberia, or even put to death. No one is ever secure in Russia, if he has a mind of his own. Espionage and treason permeate the whole Communist system. The Stalin regime is maintained only by the rigors of its spying system, which makes organized opposition impossible.

So alarmed has the Soviet government become at this so-called "third migration" that it has decreed death for any deserting official within 24 hours after the establishment of his identity, should he ever be caught in Russia. In some instances members of his family are held as hostages to guarantee his return, and in any event his property is subject to confiscation should he elect to remain abroad.

This system can not drive the Russian peasants out of the country. They are virtually fixtures bound to the soil. But it is gradually driving into exile the scientifically trained men on whom the Soviet is dependent for direction of industrial and agricultural programs. Russia has had to draw heavily on American and other foreign talent, and will have to do so until the Red regime is replaced by a rational government.

Have you noticed that married women are invariably winning the rolling-pin throwing contest at all the county fairs?

PLANS FOR CAMPUS WARDROBES GET UNDER WAY

Fashion Offers Trim Designs for School and College Needs

A coat of basket weave tweed has a flattering collar of badger. Seaming indicates the waistline.

Albatross lined crepe negligee appliqued in velvet. Printed cotton pongee pajamas. Jumper dress ensemble of checked wool with crepe blouse.

An evening dress of aquamarine crepe is distinguished by lovely color and simplicity of design

By LUCY PARK,
The Fashion Coordinator.

NEW York, Aug. 30.—The end of summer—and back to school we go! But there's still a week or so of grace in which to round up one's 1930-31 school wardrobe.

We venture to prophesy many cheers of joy over the soft, light weight tweeds and woolens that fill the daytime fashion picture. Nothing better fits class-room needs, especially cut into jumper dresses and jacketed suits. At the right in the group above is a checked wool jumper dress with a crepe blouse. The brief peplum and the trimly flared skirt are youthful and new notes, and the matching three-quarter coat, also flared and fitted, will prove useful both on and off the campus.

Canton crepe and sheer woolens offer delightful traveling possibilities, with a heavy semi-sheer silk crepe, cut on more sophisticated, longer lines, to carry off afternoon dancing honors.

No boarding school or college wardrobe would be complete without an attractively tailored—and warm—robe like the flat crepe one at the left. This is lined with albatross and trimmed with velvet appliques in a darker tone. The pajamas, shown in the center, are of cotton pongee, printed in an orange and black plaid design with little flowers at the intersections. The bindings and bows are in orange.

FUR JACKETS

The short fur jacket looms large once more on the fashion horizon. This time there are two versions—the spectator sports and the evening jacket. Both are delightfully jaunty and youthful styles and each accents attractively the lines of the skirt appearing below—in the first case a slightly flared or pleated skirt of moderate length, in the latter a long, rippling skirt of instep length.

Daytime fur jackets favor caracul, lapin, Persian lamb and galyak. Evening jackets are of ermine, pastel and white lapin, creamy white caracul or galyak and, less costly, white hare. In any case the jackets never are longer than just hip length.

MORE BUTTONS

Buttons, which for some seasons have appeared only in a utilitarian guise, return this year to the status of decoration. Double-breasted effects in jackets and in tailored coat-dresses for early fall proclaim favor for the button. A smart Vionnet tunic dress, of flat crepe, buttons down one side of the tunic from shoulder to hem. A Jane Regny dress has deep cuffs that button on to the sleeve above the elbow, and more buttons on the collar and skirt. Two-piece dresses, the top of which buttons up the front quite close in the neck, are receiving considerable attention.

Youth Needs No Make-Up

Cosmetics and the School or College Girl.

SCIENCE and fashion have combined to remove the stigma from cosmetics, and make-up is, or should be, an art, a fact not always appreciated by exuberant youth. Schoolgirls, forbidden powder boxes and rouge pots in school, are quite apt to overdo the cosmetic urge upon their release. Disapproving parents do not always help the situation!

The freshness of youth needs little, if any, enhancing. However, compact and lipstick have great charm for young things, and a little wise maternal direction often achieves better results than vigorous opposition.

Few Cosmetics Necessary.

For the girl off to boarding school or college, a supply of pure soap, a jar of cleansing cream of unquestionable repute, a jar of vanishing cream—for use when cold weather commences as protection against chapping—and a tonic, a powder that matches the skin, and a white or very pale lipstick to protect the lips, are the essentials. The natural color of youth needs no exaggeration. Too much can not be said against experimenting with cosmetics as short cuts to radiant complexions. The natural glow of youth, healthy hours and cleanliness are about all that are needed in the way of cosmetics by youngsters.

An afternoon dress of crepe embroidered in gold.

Honors in Accessories!

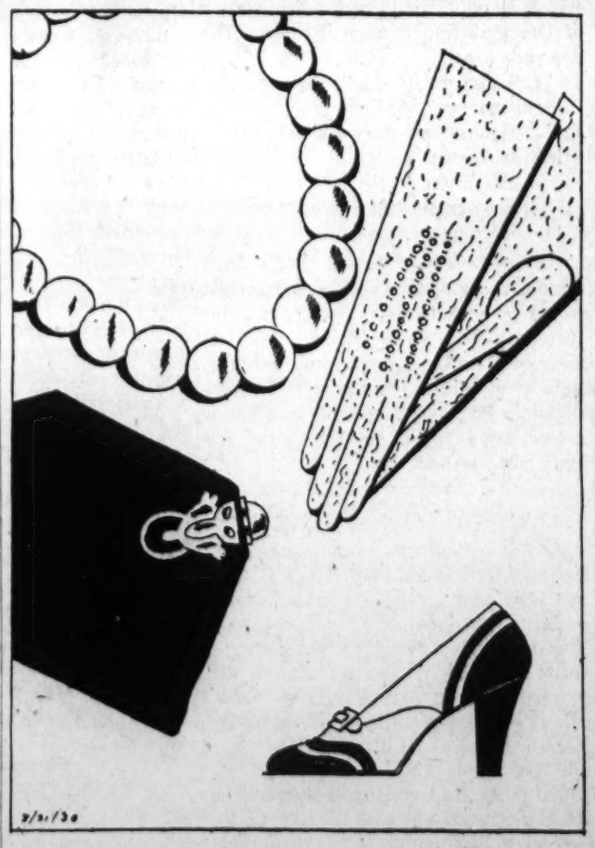
TO gain honors in accessories is well worth while. For, the girl who bluffs her way through on a sketchy collection of unassorted shoes, bags, stockings, gloves and hats, inevitably flunks the ensemble test.

At the right appears a buckled black calf and suede step-in, with which goes a black calf bag that has a metal hoot owl ornament and clasp at one side. These are correct for tailored town or travel clothes. Long choker length pearls are fashionable again and may be worn for street or afternoon. The gloves, of natural goatskin and with perforations instead of back seaming, should accompany a sports outfit like the Chanel tweed suit shown on this page.

Further to the right is a black felt "bicorne," its brim held flatly against the crown by two little black and white quills. This would enhance any formal or street ensemble, while the other hat, a draped tweed turban, is more sportslike. Grosgrain bands secure the folds of fabric and emphasize the lighter-colored middle section. The front of this turban is shown with the tweed suit.

Low Birth Rate Worries.

Lisbon, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Portuguese authorities are worried over a decreasing birth rate coupled with steady emigration. Tuberculosis in children is being combated and steps taken to slow up emigration, some 40,000 having left the country last year.



Black calf bag with owl clasp. Graduated pearls. Goatskin glove is perforated. Suede and calf step-in pump.

Black felt bicorne trimmed with quill feathers. Draped tweed turban has self, fringed bow at side back.

Chanel's tweed sport suit has a jersey blouse.

Sport Tweed

TWEEDS may be both sporting and town-ish this season and the suit above belongs to the first category. Rodier designed the green and biege striped tweed and Chanel designed the suit—all in all an unbeatable combination!

The finger-tip jacket and skirt are cut on trim lines and suitable to sports, the jacket adding pockets and scarf for the joint purposes of ornament and practicality. The short overblouse, notched at the bottom, is in plain green jersey. The appliqued diamond is black jersey.

Grained calf Prince of Wales oxfords, felt hat, and belt, all in black, would be effective accessories.

Rye and wheat in Estonia are controlled by the government, which has the right to fix prices.

The Merit of the Ensemble

THE most practical avenue of approach to a wardrobe for school or college lies along the ensemble way. The color of a coat for general utility wear might be an excellent starting point.

For instance, in the upper left-hand corner of this page is a top coat made of basket weave tweed, smart in its cut that swings out at the hemline, in its shawl collar of badger, in its waistline indicated by seaming. Such a coat in dark brown could be the nucleus for a number of ensembles.

A Dress in Harmony.

Just below it is an afternoon dress, simple in design, but rich in fabric, that, in a brown to match or a beige to harmonize with the coat—the material is patterned all over with a leaf design in gold thread—would result in an attractive afternoon ensemble for such dress-up occasions as a school or college curriculum might proffer.

The formality of the coat may be regulated by the type of dress and accessories with which it is worn. Its lines are good, and its materials smart. With woolen or tweed dresses in harmonizing colors—yellow and brown, or red and brown mixtures, various shades of beige and tan, &c.—it serves sports and spectator sports purposes. With more formal dresses in harmony, and accessories in keeping, it suits afternoon needs.

For Evening.

One good evening dress of simple design and lively color is apt to be worth three of the fussy, perishable variety. Pictured to the right above is a dress of the type we mean. It is made of flat crepe in a flattering aquamarine blue. Pointed sections that form a hip yoke run up onto the blouse to create an uplift effect. The long skirt is even, and instep length. A big cluster of white violets—which might be purple if a more dashing color scheme were desired—is tucked into the belt at the side front.

Grouping Accessories.

One of the most successful ways of giving a costume coherence, of achieving that very desirable "well-put-together" look, is through ensembles of accessories in either black or a dark color, that may be worn with a number of costumes. It is likely to be inattention to the details of an outfit that causes its failure. Fortified with one good looking hat, shoes, handbag, gloves ensemble the most unassuming costume can be smartened.

Divorce Grows in Sweden.

Stockholm, Aug. 30.—A statistical survey covering a century shows that 100 years ago divorces in Sweden resulted in only 0.49 per cent of the marriages, whereas now they amount to a full 8 per cent.

Bar Association Guests Treasure Memories of Visit in Washington

Prominent in the diplomatic group at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer are Frau Leitner, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, and her little daughter, Adelheid.

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Miss Angela Dunham has been at Charmian, Pa., with her grandmother, Mrs. James Pilling, but will rejoin Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham 3d on Long Island this week.

Mrs. John A. Tillema will remain in her cottage at Charmian through September. She is the daughter of Dr. David Jayne Hill, who is now making a holiday visit in Paris.

Lull Follows Capital's Brilliant Round of Fetes for Foreign Law Societies' Delegates

Visitors Leave Town After Whirl of Gayety; Some Will Linger in New York for Meeting of International Law Society; Garden Parties for Bar Association's Guests Colorful and Charming; Two Embassy Receptions Given.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ALTHOUGH invitations to the round of festivities for the American Bar Association's foreign guests were actually more formally phrased, most of them might have read "Won't you come into my garden?" Not only was the White House reception on Tuesday afternoon an outdoor fete, but next day the group of visitors foregathered on the sloping lawns of Woodley, home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the rain, which had made it necessary for the hosts to receive indoors, holding up long enough for the guests to enjoy an hour in the garden. The picturesque gardens of Mount Vernon were visited on Thursday afternoon, when the dignitaries from England, France Scotland, Ireland and Canada made pilgrimage to the home of Washington.

Moreover, the great ballroom of the new British Embassy, where a brilliant reception was held on Wednesday evening for the visitors, opens through long windows onto the terrace of a landscaped garden which proved the pleasantest gathering place for the guests on a warm evening. The Federal Bar Association had chosen the garden of the Carlton for its dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the members of foreign law societies. And the Pan-American Union, where the "Attorney General's dinner" was given on Tuesday evening, boasts its heavenly Aztec Garden, illuminated with an eerie blue light, into which annimated groups made their way in the intervals of the dancing which followed the fete.

Unhappily the gardens at Mount Vernon have suffered badly from the drought and this national shrine was not looking its best. The trip down the Potomac, too, was something of a disappointment. The invitation to be guests of the Secretary of the Navy aboard the S. S. Porpoise had an alluring sound. But it was hot—not that one would blame the Navy, any more than the Administration, for the weather—and the Porpoise, officially listed as a navy yard ferry, proved to be what a bar association member described as "a terrible tub." She was a bit overcrowded and her passengers had to be put ashore in tenders, at least one of which stuck on a sandbar, finally climbing aboard the old Charles McAllister before they could make a landing.

* * * *

ALTOGETHER the Navy doesn't seem to have carried out its part of the program with its usual eclat. Which seems too bad, for the visitors had been looking forward to the river cruise with enthusiasm. "I shall like the boat trip immensely," one little lady, wife of a British barrister, had declared, "but what is this Mount Vernon? Is it where the President lives?"

A belated return from Mount Vernon disarranged somewhat the entire program for Thursday evening. It was this which delayed the Federal Bar Association's dinner, at which Sir John Allsebrook Simon was the headlined speaker, and made it necessary for him to make his scheduled radio address, over a nation-wide hook-up, from the studio of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., causing the dinner guests to miss an authoritative pronouncement on "Some Aspects of the Indian Problem" from the man who headed the royal British commission for inquiry into India.

A fire across the way, bringing the engines roaring down the street, finally broke up the party at the Carlton—just as Sir John, safely returned to the dinner, was paying tribute to "this peaceful and serene city." And many of the guests lingered to watch the excitement for a bit before going on to the reception at the French Embassy, which was the final festivity for the visitors.

There is no garden at the French Embassy, but it boasts a series of charming little balconies, Parisian in their aspect, opening from the drawing rooms, and they proved most attractive to those wishing to talk and smoke under a summer sky. In the absence of the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, who is abroad, the Charge d'Affaires of France, M. Jules Henry was host at the Embassy fete, which followed a dinner given for the French delegates to the Bar Association conference.

M. Henry was assisted in receiving by Mme. Raymond Bosquet, a newcomer to the embassy group, who was a charming picture in a pale pink frock, taffeta apparently, touched with gold. Married but some six months ago, Mme. Bosquet is the wife of the Third Secretary of the Embassy. Shortly after her arrival in Washington she was called home by the death of her father and has but recently returned, so she actually made her debut in the Capital on this pleasant occasion.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, was a guest at the French Embassy reception, as was Mr. Roland Ian Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, but recently returned from a holiday in England. One found a good many officials in the company which filled the spacious and charming drawing rooms, with much the same distinguished group from Washington's legal fraternity as had been involved in the previous festivities for the foreign visitors, and a sprinkling of such resident society folk as are still—or again—in town, prominent among them the Misses Patten.

* * * *

SIR JOHN SIMON, most distinguished in appearance and with a most engaging smile, made a triumphal progress through the rooms, with Lady Simon on his arm, both constantly surrounded by animated groups. And among the strikingly interesting women present were Mme. Henry Dupeyron, wife of a member of the bar of Toulouse—her hair oddly cut in sculptured fashion and her profile suggestive of an Egyptian wall painting—and Mlle. Suzanne Blum, the only French woman delegate to the Bar Association meeting.

From the balconies one looked off to the site across the way, where the proposed new French Embassy is to stand overlooking Meridian Hill Park. Originally the French government, whose present quarters are leased, purchased the property in S street, where Senator David Aiken Reed and Mr. William R. Castle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, are now building side by side. But largely through the influence of Mrs. John B. Henderson, who has made Sixteenth Street an avenue of embassies, if not "The Avenue of the President," an exchange was affected and the Sixteenth Street site was chosen.

The British Ambassador's fete had the interest of novelty to Washingtonians, as well as to visitors, being the first held in Britain's great new embassy. One of the guests at the reception remarked that the ballroom, a huge apartment, reminded him irresistibly of the lounge of the Europa, although he felt that it would doubtless have a much more homelike effect when hangings and bibelots were in place. And he described the terrace as enchanting. Moreover, he continued, "What matters an embassy, when the British have such a tower of strength as Sir Ronald Lindsay as ambassador?" "Tower" is an aptly descriptive word as applied to Sir Ronald, who looms head and shoulders above the man of average height, but there is no heaviness about him. He has a pretty wit and humor makes delightful crinkles about his eyes when he smiles.

Prominent in the local group which had the entertainment of the visitors in charge were Mr. and Mrs. F. Regis Noell, who had a very special interest in the meeting, as theirs was a Bar Association romance. Mrs. Noell is a French girl, her home in Cherbourg, although she has lived so much in foreign countries, including Australia and the United States, as to be most cosmopolitan in her outlook. It chanced that, homeward bound after a visit in the United States, she missed her boat back in the summer of 1924 and as a special concession was given passage on the ship which was carrying members of the American Bar Associaton to their rendezvous in England.

Mr. Noell was in the delegation. The two met and a pleasant shipboard acquaintance soon ripened into romance. When the Bar Association meeting broke up a few weeks later the two were engaged and they were married in this country not very long after.

* * * *

PLEASANT memories of the hospitality of the President and Mrs. Hoover will be carried abroad by those who enjoyed the White House fete and glimpsed a garden which might favorably be compared to some of the loveliest gardens of the old world. At the close of the week the President and Mrs. Hoover slipped off to their camp on the Rapidan, prepared to stay over Labor Day, and took a large group of guests with them.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Billy Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, with her sister, Mrs. Call Dickinson. In mid-September Mrs. Dickinson will go to Des Moines, Iowa, to make her home. Miss Carmichael will return to Sweetbrier College in the early autumn.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William F. Tompkins, now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton.

MANY seem to be following the President's lead in choosing playgrounds within easy reach of Washington. Not only have three Cabinet members—Attorney General Mitchell, Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Hyde, built themselves lodges in a picturesque group hard by the President's camp. But Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, is negotiating for the purchase of a large estate at the mouth of South River, near Annapolis. And now comes news that Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, has bought an island in Chesapeake Bay with the purpose of organizing a fish and gun club for certain of his colleagues and others in official life.

Beside its beautiful water front, the most interesting feature of the place on which Mr. Davison has his eye—the home of the late Mr. Harry Busick, of Baltimore—is its expanse of meadow, ideally suited for a landing field. Mr. Davison is a practical pilot, frequently flies to New York and back, makes all his inspection trips by air, and would certainly want to commute by air if he established a summer playground near Washington.

Poplar Island, which Senator Tydings has purchased and upon the development of which he and his colleagues propose to spend something over $100,000, lies south of Easton, Md., and would make an ideal weekend playground for senators and members of Congress detained in Washington.

Lady Simon Seeks U. S. Aid in Anti-Slavery Crusade

Wife of Distinguished British Barrister Has Come to America With a Mission; Makes Talks in New York and Chicago.

IN the crowded hours of her stay in Washington, Lady Simon found time one morning to slip out to Howard University to inspect the art gallery, which has recently been opened there with the object of developing the artistic talents of the negro race. Not only will this provide a fitting place for Negro artists to exhibit their own work, but it will from time to time house loan exhibitions of the best in modern art from which the Negro may obtain inspiration for the development of his gifts. When the beautifully designed little gallery was opened in the spring, the Phillips Gallery loaned many of its finest paintings, and works of art from several of the country's most famous galleries were included in the exhibition.

Lady Simon, perhaps the most interesting of the many interesting English women who accompanied the Bar Association's guests to Washington, has come to America with a mission, hoping to establish here a sister society to the Anti-Slavery Society of England. For that purpose she has already addressed a convention in Chicago and will make—or has made—two speeches in New York. Slavery would seem, even to most well informed persons, to be an issue of the past. But Lady Simon calls attention to the fact that even now there are in the world between four and six million slaves; and she feels that this is an appropriate time to start a crusade for their freedom in the United States, as this country has just become the twenty-seventh member of the Antislavery convention, associated with the League of Nations.

She has summed up the situation in all its horror in her book, "Slavery," published last November and already going into its third edition. Lady Simon represents the International Women's League in this work and is also on the central committee of the Anti-Slavery Commission in London. As Miss Kathleen Manning, Lady Simon spent part of her girlhood in Tennessee and treasures many happy memories of the old South.

Sir John and Lady Simon are spending the week-end at Southampton, Long Island, guests of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler.

On Tuesday Sir John, whose radio address on India received much enthusiastic comment, will speak again, this time at a banquet at the Plaza. Presumably he will deal again with Great Britain's effort to bring order out of the Indian situation.

The Bar Association visitors left on Friday morning for Baltimore, proposing to stop in Philadelphia for a day before going on to New York. Many of them will linger there as delegates to the meeting of the International Law Association, which members of the District of Columbia bar will also attend.

Activities of City's Diplomatic and Official Groups

De Lignes Go To Moline for Celebration

Envoy to Attend Fete Honoring Belgian Independence.

The Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne, and his daughter, Princess Antoinette de Ligne, have gone to Moline, Ill., to attend a Labor Day celebration arranged by the Belgian colony to mark the centenary of Belgian independence. On Tuesday they will rejoin Princess de Ligne and Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, who are now at Hollywood Farm, on South River, near Annapolis, after making a series of visits in New England.

Prince and Princess de Ligne will return to the embassy in Washington in mid-September, and propose to do some entertaining for the Belgian delegates attending the Fidac—Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combatants—convention, to be held here at that time.

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, and her children have returned to Washington after spending some time in Atlantic City.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, spent a day in Washington last week, but left immediately after to complete his holiday. He is at present in Atlantic City.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila are expected to return to Washington on September 10 after spending the summer at their home in Chile.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will close the summer embassy at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., about September 15, returning to Washington.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Camp Wild Air, her camp on the Upper St. Regis Lake in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Reid, widow of a former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, also has an estate, Ophir Hall, at Purchase, N. Y., but at this season she prefers her Adirondack camp. Mr. Michael Wright, of the embassy staff, is with the Ambassador.

Sir Ronald Lindsay was among the guests at a breakfast party given Thursday morning by Mr. Charles Henry Butler for a group of the foreign lawyers attending the bar association conference.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Moosehead Lake, Me., where he is on a camping expedition. Among his guests were the First Secretary of the Legation, Dr. Joseph Nemecek; Capt. Ralph J. Pollard, U. S. A.; Mr. Arthur S. Hale, Mr. F. B. Mullen, of New York, and Lawrence K. Hall, of Greenville, Me.

The Egyptian Charge d'Affaires, Aly Ismail Bey, will leave Washington next Monday for New York where he will attend the conference of the International Law Association, which will last two weeks. He will stay at the Hotel Plaza.

The former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga, is spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower en route from Paris to Mexico City, where he will remain for two months. He will return to Washington for a fortnight before going back to Paris. Senor Cruchaga is umpire on the Spanish, Italian and Mexican Mixed Claims Commission.

Due in Washington some time next weeek are Count Guido Roncalli di Montorio, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and the Countess Roncalli.

The marriage of the young diplomat and his Italian bride took place in Rome this summer and was one of the most interesting social events on the Italian capital's early summer program.

The couple sailed for the United States on board the steamship Conte Grande yesterday.

Coming to Washington as Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Don Jayne Sloan Chermont and his charming wife will be warmly welcomed. Senhor Chermont's father, the present Minister of Brazil to Holland, was second secretary of the embassy here when he met and married a Miss Sloan, of Washington and New York, whose family name their son bears.

Senhora de Chermont is the daughter of Senhor di Mello Franco, at one time Brazilian representative to the League of Nations. Senhor Chermont was until recently on duty in the Brazilian foreign office.

The Chermonts plan to take a house here, and as both are young and attractive will, undoubtedly, take a leading part in the social activities of the younger diplomatic set.

Mrs. William Wattles is visiting her son, Lieut Thomas Wattles, U. S. N., who is now on shore duty at Honolulu.

Miss Elizabeth Mills is visiting friends at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and will go to Knoxville, Tenn., before returning to Washington on September 15.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson Dowe, who has been at Walter Reed Hospital for treatment will return to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she spent the early summer, to remain until late autumn. Mrs. Dowe will not return to town until the reopening of the Congressional Club, of which she is resident secretary.

Miss Mary Crabill Wed to Roy C. Hoyle At St. Matthew's

Miss Mary Josephine Crabill, daughter of Dr. M Burtrum Crabill, was married to Mr. Roy Cornelius Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoyle, yesterday. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock, the Rev Father Edward L. Roach officiating.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a traveling costume of dark brown chiffon trimmed with green and a felt hat of brown, with shoes in the same shade. Her corsage bouquet was of tea roses.

Miss Margaret C. Nichols was maid of honor and had a dark green ensemble suit trimmed in tan, with which she wore a green hat. Mr. Vernon Hoyle was best man for his brother.

An informal reception and wedding breakfast followed in the home of the bride's father, only members of the two families and a few intimate friends attending.

They will make their home in Washington. Mr. Hoyle is a graduate of Emerson Institute and Mrs. Hoyle of St. Paul's Academy.

Among those who came from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ankeney and Mr and Mrs. Claude Biersling, of Hagerstown, Md.

Diplomat's Wife Expected Here Soon

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ARTHUR J. PACK

will return shortly to Washington after a prolonged honeymoon in England. Before her marriage to Mr. Pack, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, she was Miss Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe.

Miss Boetger Wed To Mr. Joseph Ryan In Home Ceremony

With only a small family party present, Miss Charlotte Boetger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boetger, of Hackensack, N. J., and Quoque, L. I., was married on Thursday to Mr. Joseph Bondurat Ryan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, of Haverford, Pa., and a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

The Rev. George M. Duff, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., officiated at the wedding, which was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of cream georgette and lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Louise Boetger, who wore turquoise blue chiffon and carried pink roses. Mr. Ryan was attended by his brother, Mr. Thomas Fortune Ryan 3d, of El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will make their home in Haverford after November 15. Their engagement was announced last June at a luncheon given in Paris by the United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton and Col. James A. Moss are visiting Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at Sea Rocks, her summer home at East Gloucester, Mass. A number of Washingtonians have been spending the summer at Gloucester and nearby Bass Rocks, among them Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Mrs. Hetty Low, Mr. Eben Comins and Miss Mary B. Adams, whose charming cottage, recently purchased, is known as Pansy Patch.

Gen. Horton will return to Washington early this week.

Morgans Are Back From Winnipeg.

Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan have returned from Winnipeg, Canada, where they attended the ninety-fourth annual meeting of the British Medical Association. Once in ten years the association comes over from the British Isles to hold its annual session. Dr. Morgan was the head of the official delegation from the United States, which represented the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Morgan left Washington immediately to return to the family summer home at West Springfield, N. H. Dr. Morgan will remain in Washington until the middle of October.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Parish, and Mrs. Dudley have returned to the rectory after an extended vacation, having spent July at Atlantic City and later motoring to Chicago by the way of Canada and the Great Lakes.

Former Representative William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, is spending several days at Wardman Park Hotel with his niece, Miss Marion Upshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eakin will return this week to their apartment at the Mayflower, having spent the summer at their home, Normandy Courts, in Arborvitae, Wis.

Miss Eva Rabbitt has returned after spending the summer at Camp Cowasset, North Falmouth, Mass. She has as her guest Miss Grace Taylor, of Richmond, Va. Miss Rabbitt and Miss Taylor were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. T. Moore at West Point, N. Y., before returning to the city.

2001 16th St. N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50
Electric Refrigeration

Final of Musicales To Be Given Today By Mrs. Richards

Mrs. Ralph Richards will give today the last of a series of Sunday musicales, featuring the new ether wave instrument, the theramin, which she has introduced at her cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorleberg spent the last week-end with Mrs. Richards and at the concert on Sunday afternoon, for which she was hostess, Mr. Lorleberg, distinguished as a cellist, was the featured artist, Mrs. Richards assisting with the theramin.

This was the first time that the cello and the theramin had been tried together by Mrs. Richards, one of the first musicians in Washington to try out the new instrument. And the experiment proved highly successful, the theramin being tuned to cello pitch and the tones blending charmingly. There were also trios—piano, violin and cello—and a trio in which the theramin had its part. Many of the Washingtonians who are members of the Rehoboth summer colony were present.

Miss Betty Richards, who has been in Banff for the summer, will rejoin Mrs. Richards at Rehoboth, returning with her to Washington on September 17.

Judge Mary O'Toole was hostess at dinner Wednesday evening at the Women's City Club, with visiting English lawyers as honor guests. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cook, Mrs and Pretor W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. S. Gwatkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jessop, Miss Jessop and Mr. George A. Williamson. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Poe, Maj. and Mrs. James Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson, Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Miss Olive Beatty, Dr. A. Frances Foye and Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Wooten returned last week to their apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue from a trip to France, Switzerland, Germany and England. They were accompanied by their son, Lieut. Sidney C. Wooten, who will remain with them until September 12, when he goes to his station at Fort Howard, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien have arrived in Washington by motor from Logan, Utah, and are spending a few days at the Martinique en route to Fort Monroe, where Maj. O'Brien will be on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman and her two daughters returned to the city Monday after spending some time in Maine and in Newton, Mass., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser.

Chief Justice Is Installing Library Here

Mr. Hughes Joins Wife, Temporarily Staying at Hotel.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has returned to Washington, rejoining Mrs. Hughes at the Mayflower, where she has been since her arrival from Chicago early in the week. They expect to take possession shortly of their house in R street. The Chief Justice's fine library is now being installed in the room prepared for it, having reached Washington safely in spite of the fact that two trucks loaded with books were stopped for speeding en route from New York to Washington. In the house at Sixteenth and V streets, which was the home of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes when he was previously serving with the Supreme Court, there was not only a beautiful big library but a room below, lined to the ceiling with volumes, which was known in family parlance as "the book cellar." Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes went to Chicago for the meeting of the American Bar Association.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, who returned to town last week especially to take part in the festivities for the Bar Association visitors, have resumed their holiday visit at St. Hubert in the Adirondacks. Secretary Stimson is expected back in town in about ten days, but Mrs. Stimson will probably not return until October.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has gone to Long Island to be the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, and will remain over Labor Day.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, is on an inspection tour in the South and West and proposes to be away a fortnight. The daughter born recently to Secretary and Mrs. Hurley will be called Mary Hope Hurley. She has two small sisters, Patricia and Ruth, and a brother, Wilson Hurley.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and her children will return to Washington the middle of September from Ventnor, N. J., where they have had a cottage for the summer.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, has gone to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to remain over Sunday and the holiday. He will return to town the middle of the week, spending Tuesday in New York. Mrs. Mills, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, at Newport, motored to Narragansett Pier on Friday to be the guest of her father, Mr. S. P. Randolph, at a family party at the Dunes Club.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, with their sons, Stanton Jahncke and Midshipman Ernest Lee Jahncke, jr., are leaving this morning to spend a few days at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, Biltmore, N. C., where they will join their two daughters, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke and Miss Cora Jahncke.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after a two weeks' visit in New Hampshire. Mr. Bartlett, formerly Governor of New Hampshire and afterward Assistant Postmaster General, is now chairman of the United States section of the International Joint Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidenman Return From Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, who spent the past two months visiting England, Germany, France, Switzerland and Austria have returned to their home in the Ponce De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combs and their daughter, Miss Betty Combs, of Montclair, N. J., are in Washington for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Felker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Adele Felker, to Mr. Joseph Lesser. Mr. Lesser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesser.

Mr. Edward J. Walsh and Mr. Richard Walsh have arrived at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McMullen at Round Hill Farm.

Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of Washington, is in New York, and is registered at the Hotel Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray Landis, formerly of R street, have taken an apartment at the Lombardy, 2019 I street.

Miss Ruth Johnson, Of Memphis, Bride Of Mr. Irvin O. Ash

Friends in Washington and nearby West Virginia will be interested in the wedding last Thursday evening of Miss Ruth Alene Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Irvin Oda Ash, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. In the presence of a few relatives and friends the ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. Leonidas I. McDougle, on Capitol Hill. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the Methodist Building dining room. Those present included the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. Nettie Hill Johnson and Mr. V. M. Johnson; Miss Virgie Seffens, Mr. Conrad Stayton, Mrs. Leonidas I. McDougle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas I. McDougle, jr., friends of the couple. Following a motor trip through southwestern Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ash will reside in Shepherdstown. Mr. Ash is head of the department of education and supervisor of high school teacher training in Shepherd College.

TWO SPECIAL COMMUNITY DINNERS
TO BE SERVED IN
Tilden Gardens Cafe
Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St.
Dinner Today, Sunday, 1 to 8
and Monday, Labor Day, 5 to 8
Menu
Consomme, Hot or Jellied
or
Iced Watermelon
Fried Spring Chicken or Long Island Duck
or
Choice of Roast Meats
or
Baked Virginia Ham
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
An Assortment of Home-made Pastries
or
Frozen Desserts
Coffee Iced Tea
At the Price of Our Regular Community Dinner, $1.00
Phone Cleveland 5334

Army Bride

Bachrach.

MRS. ALBERT WHITE BRUCE, wed yesterday at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward Hugh Schulz, at Fort Humphreys, Va. She was Miss Katherine Louise Schulz. Mr. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Bruce, of Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Stigand Is Married to Capital Man

Barrington Moore, Wed In England, to Make Home Here.

Mrs. Wallace Neff announces that her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Stigand, widow of Maj. Chauncey Stigand, Royal West Kent, was married quietly on August 25 at her home, Stone Acre, Taunton, Somerset, England, to Mr. Barrington Moore, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Moore will make their home in Washington when they return from England.

Before her first marriage to the distinguished young British soldier, Mrs. Stigand was Miss Nancy Lulee Neff. Her cousin, Miss Davide Yulee Noble, now Mrs. Sherman Miles, made her debut about the same time, and the two girls were great belles in Washington. They are granddaughters of the late Senator Yulee, of Florida.

Mr. Moore is an expert on forestry. Graduated from Yale, he took a degree at the Yale Forest School, studied forestry abroad and had five years of practical experience in the Forest Service. Ever since he has carried on private research in forestry and has done much scientific work on ecological lines. He has written extensively on forestry and kindred subjects for professional and popular journals. This is his avocation, but he is a successful business man, president of the Chelsea-Moore Corporation, New York.

Serving as a captain of engineers with the A. E. F., Mr. Moore was eventually made chief of the wood section, G. P. A. He has hunted big game in Africa, is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and has other honors, foreign and domestic. Looking back into his ancestry one finds among his forbears Bishop Benjamin Moore, president of Columbia University in the early eighties, and Clement Clarke, author of "The Night Before Christmas." Mr. Moore belongs to the Cosmos Club, Washington, and the Century and Knickerbocker Clubs, New York.

Miss Schulz Married With Pretty Rites

Ceremony Performed at Commandant's House, Fort Humphreys.

The Commandant's House, Fort Humphreys, Va., was the scene of an interesting wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Katherine Louise Schulz, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Hugh Schulz, was married to Mr. Albert White Bruce. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Bruce, of Oak Park, Ill.

Chaplain Stephen R. Wood, U. S. A., performed the ceremony, which was set for 4 o'clock and was followed by an informal reception. The bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" was used as a processional, played by a stringed orchestra, with the familiar Lohengrin "Wedding March" as the recessional. While the ceremony was in progress Mrs. Lunsford Oliver sang "Beloved, It Is Morn."

The fireplace was banked with palms and ferns to simulate an altar, white altar candles in tall candelabra burning on the mantel amid baskets of white gladioli and hydrangea. On the dining room table pink and white flowers were used, with pink wedding candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Miss Caroline Schulz, as maid of honor. Mr. William Bruce, of Oak Park, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Charles F. Baish and Lieut. Louis J. Rumaggi, of Fort Humphreys.

Miss Schulz had chosen for her wedding gown an old-fashioned ruffled dress of white starched chiffon, untrimmed save for a narrow sash of white grosgrain ribbon, with long ends falling to the hem on one side. She wore no hat or veil. A single string of pearls about her throat and a great cluster of lilies of the valley and Joanne Hill roses completed a charming ensemble. The maid of honor's frock was of green starched chiffon, also ruffled to the waist and made with a wide circular collar of chiffon edged with lace. This was caught at the back with a cluster of roses and green and orchid ribbon. Slippers matched her costume. No hat was worn, but she carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

At the reception Col. and Mrs. Schulz were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Bruce, who had come from Chicago for their son's wedding, and a group including Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Lytle Brown, Mrs. Herbert Deakyne, Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Lieut. Col. Elliott J. Dent, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Finch, Maj. and Mrs. Richard T. Coiner, Maj. and Mrs. Cleveland C. Gee, Maj. and Mrs. Lunsford E. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude H. Chorpening, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. Garnet Rumaggi, Mrs. Charles F. Baish, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Muehleman, of Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gammans, of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Schulz wore a peach chiffon gown on flowing lines and Mrs. Bruce a costume of orchid flowered crepe. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were, besides the bridegroom's parents, Mr. Robert E. Bruce and Mr. William A. Bruce, Mrs. F. S. Aldrich and Miss Ruth Aldrich, all of Oak Park; Mrs. Mabel A. Ensminger, of Chicago, and Miss Ida M. White, of Portland, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce's future home will be in Oak Park. They will take a motor trip through Virginia before starting west to Chicago. For her traveling gown Mrs. Bruce wore a brown tweed suit, with an eggshell blouse, and a hat of brown soleil.

Bowlers Are Here From Philippines.

Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Bowler, U. S. A., have arrived in Washington from the Philippines and Indo-China and are at the Martinque for a few days. Capt. Bowler will be stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jeffe, who have returned from Atlantic City, have as their guest over the wek-end Miss Clair Schuster, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Sidney Kaufman and her daughter, Bernice accompanied by Mrs. A. De Young, have returned from a two week's stay in Atlantic City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bell at Rock Point, Md., last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Hulburt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pitchlyn, Miss Mary Leet and Miss Margaret Sterne, of the Treasurer's Office, Treasury Department. Mr. Pitchlyn was given a surprise party to mark his birthday and celebrated with a record catch of fish.

Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer will arrive in the city on Tuesday from New Orleans, La., to be the guests of her sisters, Mrs. M. Kadden and Miss Helen Strasburger.

Mrs. Sam Ullman returned the early part of the week from a two weeks' stay at Ocean View, Va.

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
Regarding
Our Great Removal Sale . . . .
Many Women of Excellent Taste Whose Incomes Are Limited
Have thanked us in person and in writing for presenting this opportunity to buy the best goods made at so much less than they would pay for ordinary goods. They tell us it's most unusual to find such sharp reductions on merchandise of such charm, style and quality.
Their satisfaction has given us great pleasure. We believe our values and selections *now* are better than ever before, especially in goods that are perfect for Fall and Winter wear . . . and so we urge *you* to take advantage of our remarkable removal sale opportunity.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

MR. MacNIDER PRESENTS CREDENTIALS AT POST

Mr. Hanford MacNider is now officially United States Minister to Canada, having presented his credentials to the Governor General on Thursday. Traditional ceremony marked his reception by Viscount Willingdon. The minister was accompanied to Government House by members of the embassy staff. And instead of evening dress, usually worn by American diplomats on occasions of ceremony even in the morning, Col. MacNider had chosen to wear the dress uniform of a colonel in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, of Detroit, well remembered here as Carol Newberry, is visiting her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, aboard their yacht Truant, off Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood, who has been in Switzerland for most of the summer, will return to Washington next month. Mrs. Underwood has a house in Observatory Circle, finding Woodlawn, the beautiful estate in Virginia purchased during Senator Underwood's lifetime, too large for her to occupy alone. She makes frequent visits to Woodlawn, with groups of friends, but her permanent Washington home is in town.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, will return to the Mayflower this week from her home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cunibert at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Charles Austin Coolidge and her cousins, Mrs. John Roder and the Misses Roder, have returned to Washington after passing a month at Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Midshipman William C. Fitzhugh Robards, son of the late Capt. Frank Fitzhugh Robards, U. S. M. C., is spending his September leave from the Naval Academy with his mother at her home in K street. Next week he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jamison at Langley Field, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Phyllis A. Langhorne, of Greenfields, Warren, Va., was a guest at the Mayflower for several days last week on her return to Virginia from her summer home in Wilmington, Del. She was accompanied by Miss Catherine Whittet and Miss M. H. Kirkpatrick, of Richmond, Va.

Guests of Mrs. Himes In Thousand Islands.

Miss Hazel Grant Edgar and Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes at their summer home in the Thousand Islands.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 16TH ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 Till 8:00
FRUIT CUP
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST MEATS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLES
ONE DOLLAR
"Own-Made" Ice Cream and Pastries
Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

Sheraton Mahogany secretary with reeded legs, reproduced from a period about 1760
Our Midsummer Sale continues . . . offering great savings on fine Colonial Mahogany Furniture. Purchases can be made *NOW* for future delivery.
Our Interior Decorator will gladly help you with your home furnishing problem.
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

"The Music You Want—When You Want It"
On the Victor-Radio-Electrola
With Orthophonic Victor Records

There's One Thing You Cannot Do
—no matter how good your piano or how proficient your musicianship! You cannot imitate the **tone colors** of different orchestral instruments. The ***timbre*** (meaning the tone quality) of each instrument's ***voice*** is different and it is only through balance and **blending** of different sounds that orchestral music is so pleasing. Where good music is most appreciated, the
Victor-Radio-Electrola with Orthophonic Records
finds permanent lodgement. This combination gives you **everything in music** by the foremost organizations and artists for permanent pleasure and recreation. Familiarize yourself and your children with all that's worthwhile in music. ***Hear it in your own home every day when the shades of evening begin to fall.***
The Cost Is Insignificant
Compared to What You Get Out of It—Spiritually and Educationally
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"
1857
"The Most Interesting Thing In Life Is to Do Things
—and Not to Have Them Done for Us"
—To do anything well requires time and application, but remember the satisfaction that always results!
FORTUNATE are those who appreciate and understand **good music.** From no other source do we derive more entertainment, inspiration and happiness. Added pleasure accrues when one is able to **play the piano** (be it ever so little), and find **self-expression** at the keyboard.
It Will Mean Much
—in future years to **your child** if it can play piano. **Start it on the road now to learn.** Lifelong dividends of pleasure will result. We have inexpensive pianos for beginners, but we suggest that you try to provide your home with the world's best piano, the
Used Pianos, $100 up
New Pianos, $250 up
Convenient Terms
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

News and Views of Capital Society Folk in Town and Out

Newport Set Plans to See Yacht Races

Cottagers Will Extend Season Into Middle of September.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.—With the start of the international cup races between the Enterprise, American defender, and the Shamrock V, the challenger of Sir Thomas Lipton, scheduled to commence September 13, the majority of the cottagers are planning to extend their season in the colony well into the month and arrangements have already been made for a round of entertainments and other features. The golf tournaments at the Country Club will be in progress each week-end, in addition to the competition planned for the holiday and the match play for the president's cup offered by Mr. Edward J. Berwind, which started on Thursday and is still continuing with members of the club as the contestants.

The feature entertainment this evening was given at the Clambake Club by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, who have been frequent visitors in the colony throughout the season despite the fact that they did not occupy a cottage. The dance was for 500 guests and practically all of the estate owners and their guests, who will remain in the colony for Labor Day, were among those in attendance. A large tent with a dance floor had been erected on the lawn adjoining the club to afford additional facilities for the general dancing, and the entertainment proved one of the most enjoyable of the summer. The electrical display at the club was unusually elaborate.

Dinners and luncheons will be given daily at the club during September and on Monday there will be a bake for the members and the annual shoot for the treasurer's cup offered by Mr. Walter S. Andrews. The next major event will be the mixed bake for men and women, which is scheduled for two weeks later. On September 27 Mr. Bradford Norman, jr., will give the annual president's dinner for more than 100 members. Since the enlargement of the clubhouse several years ago, many of the largest entertainments in the colony have been held there.

An event of especial interest to the colonists early next week will be the musicale which will be given by Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon at White Lodge, with Mr. Rafaelo Diaz, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as the artist.

The musicale, which promises to be one of the largest in the colony throughout the season, has a large list of patrons and patronesses, including Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Kane, Mrs. Richard W. Corbin, Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster, Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mrs. Edmund Grinnell and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell.

Interest of many of the cottagers this afternoon was centered in the annual show of the Rhode Island Club, which was held at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, more than 600 dogs, the largest number in many years, being benched. Estate owners were again prominent among the exhibitors, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons showing two Sealyham terriers, Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, seven Pekingese; Miss Helen Weaver, two prize winners in the same class, and Mrs. Julian Sloan, two Scottish terriers. Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. Aymar Johnson, Miss Alice Brownell, Miss Helen Kingstead and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz also had entries in the various classes of the show.

Still another event that annually attracts considerable attention among the cottagers will be held over the week-end, the swimming race for boys between the ages of 30 and 99 years" being scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Bailey's Beach, with Mr. James Brett Stokes in charge of arrangements. A trophy has been offered for the winner of the competition and a large number of entries are expected. The swimming race which was held during the week for the prizes offered by Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman was won by Mr. Francis Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark. Mr. Rufus Z. Johnston finished in second place.

In addition to competition for the president's cup, which has been in progress three days at the country club, the annual tourney for the Count di Turin will commence on Labor Day and this is also expected to attract a large list of entries. The next week the first in a series of three mixed foursome tombstone tournaments will be held for prizes offered by members of the colony.

Several entertainments are being planned in the colony for numerous yachtsmen in the harbor, the feature dinner being the one which will be given by the City of Newport in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton, when the noted sportsman will be presented with a silver replica of the Old Stone Mill, an historic spot of the city. Former Commodore George Nicholas, of the New York Yacht Club, skipper of the Weetamoe, which recently won the special race among the cup defense sloops, will be presented the Newport trophy, during the course of the dinner.

The number of pleasure craft in the harbor is the largest in the history of the colony and numerous dinners and luncheons have been given on board the yachts to augment the round of entertainments for the yachtsmen at the various estates. Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew had a dinner with music this evening at Stonecare, and Mr. Bradford Norman, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill had similar entertainments at their villas. Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church were among the dinner hostesses Friday night, when Mrs. Lawrence T. Paull had a farewell entertainment in honor of Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr, who is returning to her home in France after an extended visit in the colony.

A group of cottagers who have been spending the summer months abroad are expected early next week for the cup races and will occupy their estates for the month of September. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, who were recently at Berne, Switzerland, who will be among the early arrivals are expected to remain at Belcourt until December.

Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington, who has been one of the most active hostesses in the colony during the season, had a musicale and tea for almost three hundred cottagers during the week at The Rocks, which overlooks Bailey's Beach. Mme. Louise Homer and Mr. Albert Spaulding were the artists who appeared on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrend Visit New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend left the city on Thursday for New York to meet the Misses Ruth and Amy Behrend, who are returning from Camp Edmar, Long Island.

Romaine Bristow To Become Bride Of Yale Graduate

Washingtonians are taking a special interest in the engagement of Miss Romaine Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow, of New York, and granddaughter of the late Gen. Benjamin H. Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury in President Grant's second administration, to Alfred N. Wheeler, jr., son of Mr. Alfred N. Wheeler, of New Haven. Mr. Wheeler is a Yale graduate, and during the World War was in the ambulance service.

Mr. L. P. Shipley entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wyman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow have returned to Alexandria from Atlantic City after passing a week at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mrs. Ned Harris has had as guests Mrs. Jesse Gladdiah and Miss Nelle Carson, of Chattanooga, Tenn. They stopped over on their way back to Chattanooga after a motor trip to New York and along the Jersey coast and have now left for their home.

Miss Frances Heid is spending several weeks in Chicago, Ill.

Established in Navy Yard Quarters

Clinedinst.

MRS. JOHN THOMAS BORDEN,
wife of Commander Borden, U. S. N., with her daughter, Averill Borden. Commander Borden is now on duty at the navy yard. Mrs. Borden was Miss Mildred Averill, daughter of Mrs. John H. Averill.

Plans Are Set For Opening Thrift Shop

Mrs. Gann to Turn Key of New Quarters on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will formally open the Thrift Shop on Tuesday morning, turning the key of its new quarters at 1011 E street at 9 o'clock, and thereafter the shop, organized for the benefit of the Child Welfare Society, the Children's Country Home, the Children's Hospital and the Pre-natal Clinic of Columbia Hospital, will be open for "bigger and better business."

Scattered far and wide for the summer months, the group of prominent Washington women who sponsor this important contribution to child welfare work, has been devoting much time and energy to securing articles for the gift shop which is to be featured during the coming year. They have been making all manner of engaging fancy articles, picking them up at charity bazaars at Newport, Bar Harbor and abroad, and begging charming things from their friends, so that a delightful stock is promised.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, chairman of the Thrift Shop board, has been scouring Europe for suitable articles, and before she went away she purchased a quantity of well-designed furniture pieces, which she has been having painted and gaily decorated in the modern manner. Other Thrift Shop sponsors, who are abroad and who have been commissioned to search out gifts for the shop, are Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins and Mrs. Karl Klemm.

Mrs. Matthews Dick has Niweport as her territory with Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, all of the executive board, covering the ground at Bar Harbor. One finds Mrs. Frank Letts, chairman of the shop pricing committee, at Jamestown; Mrs. Ormsby McCammon at Beverly Farms with Mrs. John R. Williams; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, chairman of the house committee, on Cape Codd and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, at Camp Percy, N. H. All are busy collecting material for the new gift section.

Mrs. Frank S. Hight is handling financial matters from her summer home at Canaan, N. H. Moreover, a number of the women interested in the Thrift Shop have enlisted their children's aid. Mrs. Randall Hagner who, with her sister, Mrs. Archibald Davis, is at Watch Hill, R. I., has set her youngsters to collecting flower pots, which they are painting and decorating in jolly fashion. And John and Jeanne Gulick are busy making toys at Cape Cottage, Me., where their parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick, have a summer home. John's specialty is wooden soldiers. Mrs. Gulick is secretary of the Thrift Shop Board.

Sorority Chapter Given Shower for Miss Oneda Brown

Alpha Delta Theta, Lambda Chapter, Sorority of George Washington University gave a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Miller, 220 Maryland avenue northeast, in compliment to Miss Oneda Maybelle Brown, who is to be married on Wednesday at the Church of Reformation, to Dr. Hazen Eugene Cole, of Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Dornin entertained at a bridge shower on Thursday evening in honor of the bride-to-be.

Miss Elsie Keyes, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding gave a personal shower last evening at her home on Twelfth street northeast.

Mrs. Luther H. Brown, mother of the bride, will give a tea and reception at her home on East Capitol street this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the coming event.

Mrs. A. Wiley Kluttz, 85-year-old grandmother of the bride, from Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. H. W. Jeffcoat, great aunt, from Boone, N. C. will attend the wedding.

Mrs. Harry B. Denham entertained a large gathering of her friends at her home, 1917 Biltmore street, on Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday. Receiving with her, in addition to Mr. Denham and the members of her family, were the cofounders with Mrs. Denham, of the Francis Asbury M. E. Church. These were Mrs. Pauline Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Munsey, Miss Elberta Munsey and Mr. G. Edgar Jones. A birthday cake was cut by Miss Helen Harmon, State regent of the D. A. R., with an historic sword carried by an officer in the American Revolution, an ancestor of Mrs. Denham. The guests included friends of Mrs. Denham from the Francis Asbury Church and the Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Denham is a former regent. A handsome silver offering was donated to the church.

Miss Pauline Angele de Brodes, sister of Mrs. P. G. Walker, has sailed for Hawaii after a brief stay at Mrs. Walker's home in southern Maryland. Miss de Brodes has recently completed courses at Columbia University and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Navy Visitors Enliven Old Point Comfort

Special to The Washington Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 30.—Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, commander of the Atlantic Scouting Fleet, reached here yesterday on the U. S. S. Wyoming. Mrs. Willard has arrived from Brooklyn and will make her residence at the Chamberlin Vanderbilt during the period the fleet is based in the Roads. Vice Admiral and Mrs. Willard were among those entertaining guests at the hotel dinner dance this evening, which preceded the dance on the roof.

The U. S. S. Detroit, flagship of the Cruisers Division, is due to arrive here next week in command of Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin. Mrs. Murfin and her daughter will arrive here by motor from Jamestown, R. I., and will also stay at the Chamberlin Vanderbilt.

Miss Fenwick Wed To Thomas V. Lake In East Riverdale

At the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Berwyn, Md., Miss Mary Mason Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fenwick, of East Riverdale, Md., was married on Wednesday to Mr. Thomas Vivian Lake. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Father Leo J. Fealy, pastor of the church, officiating. The altar was effectively decorated with palms and August lilies.

The couple were attended by Miss Lena LeBlanc, bridesmaid, and Mr. Louis Randolph Watson, best man, both of Washington. The ushers were Mr. Joseph J. Muir, of Washington, and Mr. Powers Watson, of Riverdale.

The bride was smartly gowned in French blue crepe, with a felt hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss LeBlanc had chosen a dark blue crepe frock, wore a blue hat and carried pink roses and delphinium.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick in Browning road, East Riverdale, which was attended only by a small company of relatives and close friends. The house was decorated in cut flowers and ferns Mrs. Fenwick wore a gown of tan and brown georgette, with a tan felt hat, and the bridegroom's mother, a flowered chiffon costume with a black hat.

Mr. Lake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian E. Lake, of Washington and is in business in the Capital. His father comes from an old Virginia family and his mother is from southern Maryland. His bride is also of Maryland stock and connected with some of the important families of the State.

On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lake will make their home in East Riverdale. They left town by motor for Atlantic City immediately after the wedding, the bride traveling in a sport suit of blue and gray and a dark felt hat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greenhill, of Melbourne, Australia, have been at the Dodge Hotel for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gibson and their son, Frank, have returned after a tour of Europe.

party at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening.

Miss Tina Wollberg accompanied by Miss Bertha Meyer, is spending the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Nettie David has returned to her home in Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

The Cambria-Majestic
1324-26 Euclid Street N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55

Ernest Tracy Weds Capital Girl in Canada

Miss Emily Pepper Watts Married to New York Man in Cobourg.

The marriage of Miss Emily Pepper Watts, daughter of Capt. William Carleton Watts, U. S. N., and Mrs. Watts, to Mr. Ernest Bell Tracy, of New York, took place yesterday at noon in Cobourg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will spend their honeymoon in Europe and on their return will make their home in New York.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the latter formerly Miss Emily Pepper, of Philadelphia. On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall Scotts, of Washington. Graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1925, she was presented at the Court of St. James in 1926.

Mr. Tracy is the son of the late Mrs. Clara Tracy, of St. Louis, Mo. He was graduated from Yale University in 1907 and is a member of the Racquet, Tennis and Yale Clubs of New York.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham and Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel were joint hostesses to a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Indian Spring Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, whose marriage to Representative Tilman Bacon Parks, of Arkansas, will take place in early September.

The guests included Mrs. Edmund J. Flynn, Mrs. Joseph C. Letts, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, Mrs. Warren M. Schoonmaker, Mrs. William W. Wheeler, Mrs. David E. White, Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum, Mrs. W. Cassell Hanson, Mrs. Ralph E. Lawrence, Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Lucien Mercier, Mrs. Matthew H. O'Brien, Mrs. Stephen S. Talkes, Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Herman Wills and Mrs. Charles D. Keller. After the luncheon a bridal shower was given for Mrs. Bischoff, when many gifts were received from friends out of town who were unable to be present.

Mrs. Le Roy Hutzler, jr., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallerstein.

Miss Nancy Goldsmith and Miss Ruth Simon will return to the city today from Camp Tapiwingo, Me.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg left by motor today for Brookline, Mass., where they will make their future home. While here they were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Friedlander.

Bar Harbor Ends Season With Gayety

Sailing and Golf Close This Week; Dinner for Mrs. Taylor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 30.—With Labor Day at hand, summer colonists are planning a last week of feverish activity before closing their summer homes for the season and returning to the city. Several large dinners and receptions are planned for the next few days and a number of smaller events are also on the social calendar.

Next Saturday will see the close of the season at the Kebo Valley Golf Club when the annual autumn match will be played. Most of the members who still remain in Bar Harbor are expected to enter the contest and as in past years there will be much social entertaining in connection with the tourney. There will be a tea on the porch of the clubhouse on Saturday afternoon after the matches, at which time the cups will be presented if the rounds have been completed.

The yacht racing reason will end officially on Monday with the annual Labor Day race for professional skippers. Much rivalry is shown between boat owners in this race and the result will be awaited with keen interest throughout the colony. The amateur race was sailed this afternoon and was followed by a tea at the clubhouse. There will probably be much informal racing throughout September.

Society folk will journey to Northeast Harbor next Wednesday morning for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Diston Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, of Philadelpria, and Mr. Ray C. Denton, of Houghton, Mich. The wedding will take place at the Episcopal Church of St. Mary's by the Sea, Northeast Harbor, and will be followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Shepard Fabbri will give a large dinner at Vuonriposo, her beautiful shore villa, in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Emmet, who are here for about a week.

Mrs. James Byrne will give a dinner tomorrow for Mrs. Moses Taylor, who arrived here during the week on board her yacht, Iolande, accompanied by her son, Mr. Francis Taylor. Mr. Taylor joined his wife, who has been here with her mother, Mrs. Byrne, at her cottage. Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor and another daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong, will be guests of honor at the dinner.

On the program for this afternoon was a large reception given by the President of Yale and Mrs. James Rowland Angell, at their Seal Harbor estate, Firwood, in honor of the President of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, who have passed the summer at Seal Harbor. President and Mrs. Angell will return to New Haven shortly for the opening of the university.

The final concert of the series given by the Cave-Cole Trio at the Bar Harbor Club was held last Wednesday afternoon. These affairs were sponsored by a group of prominent persons and were for the benefit of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute. Miss Louise Frith was in charge of arrangements for the events.

Washington Women Entertained in Turkey.

Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Geraldine Free and Miss Elizabeth Baltz are cruising in the Mediterranean with a party of friends. Recently at Istambul they were entertained at dinner by Mr. Louis Hicks, United States Consul, and Mrs. Hicks in their charming home. Among the guests were Mr. English, United States Vice Consul, and Mr. John Harding, of the United States Embassy, formerly of Washington.

Leaving the ship at Constanza, the girls made a trip through the Balkans, to Budapest, Vienna, Innsbruck, Oberammergau and Milan, meeting the ship again at Genoa, whence they set forth for Marseille. They are due to reach home the middle of September.

Mrs. M. Hano and Mrs. Louis Stern, who were guests at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., for the past two weeks returned to the city on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy A. Gondine-Stanton, of London, is a week-end guest at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Gondine-Stanton is en route to St. Louis, Mo., where for one year she will act as an exchange teacher of mathematics of the English Speaking Union.

Mrs. David Himmelblau and two sons, who were the guests of Mrs. Himmelblau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, returned during the week to their home in Chicago.

BEACON INN
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
(At Adams Mill Road)
5-Course Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 7:30 $1.00

12th & G DeMOLL & CO 12th & G

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Just a Few Models Left of the . . .

VICTOR RADIO

on which your piano, victrola or radio will be accepted at a

$76 ALLOWANCE

We will make the above allowance in trade of one of these Victor radios. Closed Tomorrow. Come in Tuesday.

OUR ANNUAL SEPTEMBER PIANO AND FURNITURE SALE STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

You will find wonderful bargains here in furniture and pianos.

Have you heard the Theremin and the Concertola? We will gladly demonstrate these wonderful instruments to you.

O. J. DeMOLL & CO

PIANOS, RADIOS, FURNITURE, G. E. REFRIGERATORS

12th and G Sts. N.W.

Francis Morris Lee Visiting His Fiancee's Parents in Asheville

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.—Mr. Francis Morris Lee, of Washington, fiance of Miss Evelyn Colburn, is spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Standish Colburn at Greystone Court, Biltmore Forest.

Miss Gwendolyn Orr, of Alexandria, Va., is the house guest of Miss Sarah Arthur in Asheville for a fortnight. Miss Frances Hand and Mr. Robert Hand, of Washington, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Faulkner.

Miss Ruth Kent, who has been sojourning three weeks with Miss Daphne Brown, left on Monday for her home in Washington.

Mrs. T. L. Goldsborough, of Baltimore, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Contee Thompson at the Thursday dinner dance at the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

M. P. du Pasquier, of Paris is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Elliott Joins Fort Humphreys Military Circles

Of interest to those who remember her grandfather, the late Representative Jacob Sloate Fassett, is the news that Mrs. John C. B. Elliott, wife of Lieut. Elliott, United States Army, has arrived at Fort Humphreys, Va., where her husband is to be stationed.

The late Representative Fassett was a member of the House of Representatives from 1906 to 1911 and he and his wife, the former Miss Jennie L. Crocker, were extremely popular here.

Mrs. Elliott, as the granddaughter of Mrs. Fassett, is one of the heirs of the late Judge E. B. Crocker, of Sacramento, Calif. She was Miss Cecelia Fassett.

Miss Suzanne Cronquist, of Erskine, Minn., who has for the past six years been affiliated with the Methodist Protestant Mission Board at Shanghai, is at the Dodge Hotel. She has been in the United States for six months leave and will sail shortly for China.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Fashion Forecasts

by

Ethel M. Roche

Stylist and Publicity Manager.

I'll wager that if one would select any woman or group of women, wherever one chanced to meet them, and ask them what the new Fall fashions are to be, every one could give the correct answer.

It seems to me there is more interest in this year's new fashions than in many seasons past. I wonder if it isn't because the new styles are so distinctly wearable by every woman—so individual. This season there isn't just one style, which she must wear whether it is becoming or not—but many styles from which she may assemble a complete costume, which exactly suits her own individuality. *And it must be becoming.*

And since we all know what the ingredients of the Fall Fashion Recipe are, the next and most important thing is to "mix it" or put them together to make the smarest possible assembled costume.

And so we reverse the usual process of getting one's frocks and later a coat which we hope will "go with" them all, and this season we must first select our coat. The style, which will probably be a wrap-around model, the color, which will most likely be black or brown—if we plan to buy only one coat—the second or extra coat could be of any one of the other smart colors—and the fur with which it is trimmed.

Having settled those details and purchased our coat, dresses come next, of course. And here we may suit our own individuality. We may have our dresses to match our coats, or we may have them in the same color as our coat but of a different shade—lighter, perhaps. Or we may have a subtle contrast which must harmonize—no sharp contrasts, remember—no colors that "fight" with the coat. It isn't so easy to do this, but you may be very clever, and get just the right effect.

And now the hat—you'll want your hat to match your coat, naturally—or if your coat has a large fur collar it may be matched with the fur, if you wish. This is rather a good idea, too, and fashion right, when the fur contrasts with the coat.

The shoes this Fall will give any woman a real thrill, there are so many and varied styles from which to choose. You'd be as enthusiastic as I am over shoes if you had seen the collection that was just brought up for sketching. If we could only show all of the fifty or sixty styles at once. Good looking pumps—every woman likes them—are correct for general daytime wear, and they may be either of dull kid, calf or suede. The one strap in the same leathers or a combination of leathers, like calf and suede, are right in the front ranks, too. And for women who like an oxford shoe, there is the smart high heeled oxford.

Bags and Gloves and Hosiery may well be matched, and blending with the coat color.

Blended so well in fact that one hardly notices the bag carried under your arm, or the gloved hand that holds it.

And there you are—a complete, harmoniously blended Fall costume—fashion right to the last detail. And with your make-up carefully blended, too—Oh, yes, it must be done so well it will deceive the most scrutinizing eye—you will be a picture of calm, poised femininity.

Read that last line carefully—a picture of calm, poised femininity—But, do you suppose we will be?

The Palais Royal is doing its part to aid you to accomplish that much desired result—to save you time, steps and money, by a system of coordinated buying. Thus when you buy your coat or dress or any part of your Fall wardrobe here you can go directly to any other department and secure the correct accessories or apparel—correct in style—correct in color—and at the Palais Royal Always Moderate Prices.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Last Week of the Summer Sale

These Exquisite COATS

15% less now

Two gorgeous models that illustrate the striking fashions in this event.

Blue Fox

—and one of the finest sets we have ever seen, makes the collar and cuffs of this black kashmirita coat for women. A coat of unusual dignity and loveliness. $225, less 15% this week, $191.25.

Mink

—illustrating the new fashion of contrasting fur for misses . . . mink goes very well with black. Slightly flared with the narrow belt preferred by youth. $215, less 15% this week, $182.75.

All Our Finer Coats

$165 to $225

at a straight 15% reduction

Coat Shops, Third Floor.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

In Dame Fashion's Realm—News of Society in Nearby Suburbs

Woolen Garb Fashionable This Season

New Material Different From Old and Seen as Dainty.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"WOOL" is to be one of the keynotes of fashion this autumn, according to the news from the style centers and from the attractive displays in Washington shops. The woolen dress of yesterday and that of today, however, are as different as the night from the day.

A woolen dress used to recall to the mind a more or less cumbersome affair; warm, to be sure, but far from dainty. The woolen garment today is of quite another variety, made of sheer, supple material, beautiful and soft, and weighs barely more than a pound as a rule. This represents the result of long research and experiment on the part of manufacturers of woolen goods. That they have succeeded to such a degree means that an old yet new material has been added to the long list of those available for milady's wardrobe. On a thousand hillsides the soft-eyed sheep are being prepared for the shearing in order to satisfy the anticipated demand for the desirable new cloth, sheer as silk with the added crispness of fine wool.

With Dame Fashion's finger pointing toward the short fur jacket as a new fall feature, it is only logical that a dress of the new wool fabrics should complement it—become a necessary part of the costume whose beauty will rival its comfort and practicability.

Hints on the new short puffy sleeves for evening wear may be gathered from the chic frocks on display here. The short puff sleeve is here for a season or two at least and it does add a distinctive note to even the plainest of costumes. For those wearied of the sleeveless fad which has prevailed for several seasons it is a welcome change and should prove a favorite with those anxious to keep up with the march of progress.

Panorama of Fashion.

The White House grounds on Tuesday were a veritable panorama of fashion culled from the fashion centers of the world. The wives and daughters of the international leaders in the legal profession were a modish and well-dressed group, and the American contingent of women maintained the honor for smart and appropriate costuming.

Picture costumes that were trailed across the grass in much the same manner as the skirts of the women of other periods marked a high point in the fashion show.

Lace and chiffon, with a decided predominance of flowered effects, gave a gay, festive and feminine note to the assembly. Those who have been looking for the end of the printed word in fashion with regret may take heart. At least eight out of every ten women present who did not wear a colored lace costume wore a flowered chiffon one. Occasionally there was a dress of plain chiffon or silk or flowered silk, but the lacy effect and the flowered, filmy one were prime favorites.

Dresses that came to the ground or trailed on the ground did not, however, take their theme from the period gown we have been so used to seeing, for while the new formal afternoon dresses are picture gowns, they are not, as a rule, of the wide-skirted variety. They fit the figure or fall in clinging lines. Even the width of hem of which we read so much as the last note in modish dressing was not outstanding in this international fashion show, although, of course, some of the costumes were finished with quaint, full ruffles or flounces.

Here and there a new fall hat was seen at the White House garden party, but for the most part, American and foreign women alike chose for the occasion wide-brimmed straw picture hats with a real garden-party aspect.

Trailing Skirts Worn.

That the long skirt has won its way in European lands was attested again and again in the trailing skirts worn by the ladies of the English and French delegations. With the new mode the picture hat was a fitting complement. Gainsborough would have found delight in some of the costumes worn at the Hoover garden party on Tuesday.

The charm of the hospitality of the Hoovers was apparent on all sides. The presidential hosts know how to entertain. There is no doubt of that. For the consideration of their British guests tea had been prepared, but in most cases it was ignored in favor of the raspberry "frappe," as the guests called it. The President and Mrs. Hoover found many old friends among the British delegation, particularly Sir John and Lady Simon, with whom they passed some moments in personal conversation. Then the President took up his post as lecturer on Rebecca II, the frisky raccoon who inhabits a quaint little cage or house near the refreshment marquees. All the foreign guests were eager to see this famous animal which the President once loaned as a mascot to a Washington boys' baseball team.

There was a surprise for the Washington guests in the Rebecca II cage. Housed with her there were six darling little 'possums, raccoons, of which Rebecca II was the proud mother. This item of vital statistics had escaped the argus eyes of the newspaper correspondents assigned to the White House. The President and Mrs. Hoover admire the new pets greatly.

Some of the women looked enviously at the fine raccoon fur with which each tiny 'possum was adorned, but it is safe to say that these certain bits of fur will not find their way into fur pieces, at least, for some time to come. As soon as the news of Rebecca II and her progeny reach the outside world, however, we may expect an increase in the use of raccoon fur. So fickle are the whims and fancies of Mlle. Fashion.

Mrs. Gann Wears Lace.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at a party last week a dress of beige lace made in coat effect. The skirt came well to the ground all the way around trailing slightly when she walked. With this Mrs. Gann wore a large transparent straw hat.

Princess Cantacuzene is wearing an ensemble costume of white chiffon flowered in large American beauty roses and blue flowers. This is made with a very long skirt and instead of a coat there is a smart cape coming well below the knees. With this Princess Cantacuzene wears a large transparent-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Frank Hines is wearing a dress of red figured silk on a very light background. This is made in semi-formal style with a smartly ruffled peplum, long sleeves and a tie collar. With this she wears a red straw hat.

Mrs. Charles Abbott is wearing a dress of pink chiffon flowered in a darker color pink. With this she wears a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Everett Sanders has a coat suit of light blue silk embroidered in eyelet effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer has a modish gown of white chiffon flowered in trailing vine design in American beauty pink. This is made with a very long skirt and a ruffled peplum. With this she wears a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Waddy Wood is wearing a dress of black chiffon in tunic effect over a bright blue slip. A band of embroidery borders the tunic.

Mrs. Thomas B. Campbell, wife of the new Civil Service Commission chairman, is wearing a dress of black chiffon made on fashionable lines. With this she wears a small black hat.

In Flowered Chiffon.

Lady Jowitt, wife of the attorney general of Great Britain, Sir William Jowitt, wore at one of the daytime events a smart flowered chiffon dress with beige and scarlet and black the predominating note. With this Lady Jowitt wore a scarlet and black straw hat. Like most of the other ladies with the foreign delegation of the Bar Association meeting in Washington, Lady Jowitt wore long kid gloves. Hers were of black with this costume.

The Hon. Helen Tomlin, daughter of the Right Hon. Lord Tomlin, of the British High Court, wore a dress of flowered blue and rose chiffon with a wide blue hat at one of the luncheons.

Lady Wright, wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Wright, of the British High Court, wore at one of the afternoon parties a dress of beige lace made in coat effect. With this she wore a beige hat with a motif of blue forget-me-nots at one side.

Lady Simon, wife of the Right Hon. Sir John Allsebrook Simon, of the King Cousnel of Great Britain, chose for the White House garden party a dress of dark blue flowered chiffon. This was made very long. With this she wore a dark blue straw hat.

Lady MacNaughton, wife of the justice of the British High Court, had on one day last week a dress of blue and beige flowered chiffon with a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Frank Harvey Proud, wife of the head of the junior bar of Great Britain, wore at the White House garden party a new fall dress of black chiffon and cut velvet on chiffon, made in open tunic effect. With this Mrs. Proud wore a smart black hat with a slight brim.

Lady MacMillan, wife of the Right Hon. Lord MacMillan, was in a dress of green lace, with a green hat to match.

Made of Canary Yellow Net.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris has one of the most attractive of summer garden party frocks. It is made of fine canary yellow net. The skirt is loosely knife-plaited and is straight and very long, and is attached to a molded-to-the-figure upper part with quaint short sleeves and square neckline. There is no trimming of any kind on this dress. With this Mrs. Morris wears a wide-brimmed transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Latimer, wife of Judge Latimer, is wearing a dress of black chiffon flowered in beige and colors. With this she wears a beige coat and wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. W. C. Sterling had on at the White House garden party a dress of the new rose brown chiffon. The skirt was of flowered chiffon with the rose brown predominating, and the bodice was a quaint shirred one of the plain material. With this she wore a wide-brimmed rose brown hat.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken has one of the prettiest chiffon dresses of the summer. It is of bright yellow and flowered in large motifs of a deeper yellow and rust and bright colors. It is made very long with a cape, and Mrs. MacCracken wears a very large transparent yellow straw hat tunned back from the face.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the D. C. Juvenile Court, who has just returned to Washington from Peru after flying by airplane across the Isthmus of Panama, is wearing a dress of black chiffon and lace made on long, modish lines. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Miss Katherine Lenroot had on at the White House garden party a dress of electric blue crepe made in cape effect. With this Miss Lenroot wore a small blue straw hat.

Mrs. Robert McNeil has a becoming dress of rust and beige flowered chiffon with which she wears a wide-brimmed, rust-colored straw hat.

Mrs. John Ash is wearing a dress of lavender chiffon, with a wide-brimmed lavender hat.

From Richmond to Alexandria

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN AMBLER NICHOLAS, Jr., and her young son, Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, whose former home was in Richmond, have recently moved to Alexandria and have taken a house in Mount Vernon Park.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

And Today's Flapper

Paris, August 30.

FOR some seasons past, thanks to the craze for the adolescent figure at any cost and for lines in dress which strove to give the illusion of extreme youth at all ages, there has been little difference between the dress of the miss of 16 or 17 and that of her big sister, mother, auntie or grandmother. Therefore there has been little to write about on the subject of misses' fashions that could not be said with equal pertinence about women's wear in general.

But that is all changed now, and the miss of today and tomorrow will be able to dress individually and distinctively, without the feeling that her elders have "stolen her stuff." Fashions are being created primarily for the lines of the mature, rounded figure and would be anything but becoming to the straightness of adolescence.

That does not mean, however, that the youngster who is more than a child yet not quite a woman is going to be left out of the scheme of things, fashionistically speaking. The great Parisian designers are not forgetting her, nor are they overlooking her particular clothes problems.

And clothes problems they are, because the flapper of today, hemmed in on all sides by styles that are too sophisticated to suit her, has to invest with caution in the odds and ends that fall her way. Fortunately, there are certain couturieres who continue to model their lines in appropriate ones to the youthful figure, as Jenny and Jane Regny. Still others who invariably show certain models suitable to the figureless-figure, models which, alas, continue to be ordered by mature women in search of the fountain of optical youth!

Daytime clothes for the young girl are always made short. She is, by divine right of youth, the one female who can get away with a skirt that comes only an inch or two below the knees. Evening dresses for her have skirts that are almost, if not quite, as long as mother's, and they give her an irresistible appeal of childish masquerade. She, better than any of the people who follow fashions, can wear the normal waistline exactly where nature put it. No need of tricks or compromise. For her the short puffed sleeves that are so new and fashionable are made to order, and for her, too, the lacy mitts of Lelong are purposely ordained. She must have been the inspiration of Perugia's low-heeled modern Greek sandals, although, alas, older feet in the style capital often stray into them.

The short velveteen evening jackets of Chanel, with no sleves and a short cape around the shoulders, are by, of and for the flapper. And the bolero jacket takes a lot of wearing by any woman over 20 or heavier than the life insurance weight for that age.

Two of the predominating trends in Paris hats are surely leading to the young girl. One of these is the half-size beret and cap that allows most of the hair to show, and the other is the very wide-brimmed hat that is solidly covered with lace, or bound about with a velvet ribbon sash. Draped toques and hats with tortured and twisted brims are only for faces that show experience and need flattering, and the flapper isn't in this class.

The sophisticated draped afternoon and evening dresses, jackets and coats that are a supremely important division of the Paris mode are too grown-up for any one under 22, but on the other hand the organdie or muslin frock with a skirt that is full from the waistline is the flapper's meat and hers alone. In morning wear the skirt and jumper combination continues supreme, and the favorite material is, of course, jersey, although the jumper is sometimes of tricot. A very attractive light weight lace jersey, of which we have often heard, continues to be very much in demand. The skirts may be either jersey or a suitable wool fabric, rather full toward the bottom with pleats or volants.

Jumpers, incidentally, are markedly shorter, and the belt, usually of leather, is at the waist-line, of course.

With this dress the young lady wears a rather simple coat of one of the kasha woolen fabrics, such as kashbure, a rough material like a monk's robe. The best colors are navy blue, deep red or bottle green. The collar may be a scarf in one of the flat furs or a shawl-collar of a long-haired fur.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Midshipmen In Annapolis Given Dance

400 Honored by Farewell as They Finish Course in Aeronautics.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30.—Although many of the social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis still are passing vacations at the seashore or mountain resorts, the calendar of events here this week was enlivened by a farewell dance for the more than 400 midshipmen of the second class who have been here since the close of the regular academic term in June, undergoing instruction in aeronautics. The dance was held in Dahlgren Hall, commonly known as "The Armory," Wednesday night, the eve of the departure of the embryo officers on a month's vacation. It signalized the completion of the aviation course, and as there have been no functions of the like at the academy for more than two months, it drew a large contingent of the younger set from Washington and other points in the East.

Prof. and Mrs. James B. Scarborough, who were married at Westminster, Md., August 18, have returned from their honeymoon, which they passed at Lake George, N. Y., and are now at home at No. 6 Locust avenue. Mrs. Scarborough was formerly Mrs. Julia Irene Kauffman, daughter of Mr. Thomas I. Kauffman, of Westminster. Prof. Scarborough is an instructor in the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, announce the birth of a son in Washington Tuesday night. Mr. Miller, better known among his friends as "Rip," is a former star athlete at Notre Dame University, and is chief line coach of the Navy football squad. He is now in Annapolis.

Mrs. Donald H. Johnston and two small daughters have left to join Lieut. Johnston at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Johnston was called East in March by the serious illness of her father, Lieut. Comdr. Owen Hill, of the Navy, retired, who has been a patient at the Navy Hospital for the last five months.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert R. Thompson have as their guest Mrs. Helen Bucking, of Norfolk, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard have returned to their home in Fifth street, Spa View Heights, from a month's motor trip. They visited Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls, New York, Montreal and Quebec, Canada, and then traveled through Maine. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire they visited relatives.

Miss Mary Louise Hilles, of Ruxton, fiancee of Ensign Philip Snyder, of the Navy, son of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, has announced a change in the plans of her marriage, which is to take place on Wednesday, September 3. The wedding, which was to have been solemnized in Baltimore, will take place quietly at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Hilles' uncle, Mr. Franklin S. Hilles, in Philadelphia. The bride's attendant will be her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Hilles. Ensign Charles Bergin will be best man. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Boston. Miss Hilles, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hilles, of Baltimore, has been a frequent visitor at the commandant's quarters for the past year or two and is well known in Annapolis society.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Patterson have returned to their quarters at 70 Pythian road, after passing several weeks' leave with relatives in Mifflintown, Pa.

Miss Margaret Brawner, of Baltimore, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Harper. Miss Brawner has just returned from a visit to Ocean City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Daynard Nichols and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Compton Nichols, have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall. Miss Nichols, who for three years conducted the kindergarten at Coronado, Calif., will be in charge of the new Carvel Hall kindergarten this winter. She is a sister of Mrs. Harold D. Baker, wife of Lieut. Baker, who is at present stationed here.

Mrs. Frank Kries, who has been away for the summer visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Long Island, has returned to her home in Conduit street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell G. Switzer and their two children have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall. Lieut. Switzer was on duty last year at the naval postgraduate school here, and with his family lived at 19 Franklin street. He is now an instructor at the Navy Yard in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingram have arrived here from their home in Jeffersonville, Ind., and are occupying an apartment at Carvel Hall. Mr. Ingram is head coach of the Naval Academy Football Team.

Prof. James B. Eppes, of the Naval Academy department of mathematics; Mrs. Eppes and their family have returned to their home at 579 West street after a camping trip in New York State. They were away two months. Prof. Eppes was director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Camp in Allegany State Park for a month.

Dr. Walter H. Montgomery, head of the Latin department of the University of Virginia; Maj. E. S. Yates, U. S. M. C., retired, now an official of the Augusta Military Academy; his son, Mr. Harold Yates, a student at Augusta Military Academy, and Mr. George Wentworth Haley, motored here this week for a visit to the Naval Academy, of which Maj. Yates is a graduate. Mr. Haley, for several years a resident of this city, is now living in Baltimore. He and his mother, Mrs. James A. Haley, have recently returned to that city after a month's visit in Florida, where they were guests of Lieut. James A. Haley, jr., of the Navy, who is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

Miss Virginia Moss, who has been passing the summer with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, at their farm at Wellsview, has left for Ocean City, N. J., where she will be the guest of Miss Sophia Olsen, for the remainder of her vacation. Miss Moss and Miss Olsen are neighbors in Mount Airy, Pa.

Mrs. A. F. France has returned from New York City, where she went to meet her son, Lieut. Ewing H. France, of the Army, and his family on their return from a tour of duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Lieut. France has been ordered to Fort George Meade and will report for duty there in the late autumn.

About twenty residents of the Murray Hill section held a picnic last Thursday at Mrs. Hamilton Gale's shore cottage on the Severn River, a few miles from this city. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway and Commander and Mrs. John Bowers, who were guests at the Gassaway cottage on the Severn, joined the party.

Lieut. Hawley C. Waterman left Tuesday for a month's special duty at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the National Rifle matches there. Mrs. Waterman and their baby are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Duvall, of Moss Haven, during his absence.

Married Recently

Clinedinst.

MRS. BURNET THURSTON TRUEWORTHY was Miss Margaret Lee Blount until her marriage August 23 in the Marvin M. E. Church South. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Blount.

Takoma Park Couple Back From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw returned to Takoma Park last week from an extended European trip, during which they visited France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Poland and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston left Friday evening for West Allegheny, Pa., where they will visit relatives. Mr. Houston will return Tuesday, but Mrs. Houston will remain for several days longer before returning to Takoma Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Swanson returned several days ago from a long motor trip. They drove to North Dakota, where they spent some time visiting Dr. Swanson's parents, and then motored through many of the northern Midwestern States. They were gone a month and while away Dr. Swanson attended the national convention of dentists held at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith and family left Wednesday for a motor trip to Philadelphia and New Jersey coast resorts. They will return the early part of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover have as their guests at their home in Spruce avenue Mrs. Hoover's mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Charles Rich, Miss Ruth Rich and Mr. James Rich, and Miss Marguerite Detwiler and Mr. Earl Printz, all of Norristown, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Dyre has returned from a week's stay at Skyland, Va.

Mrs. Mary M. Kiefer and her daughter, Miss Edith Kiefer, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Akron, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Youngblood and family have returned from a ten days' motor trip through the Midwestern States.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade and Maj. and Mrs. Jesse B. K. Lee have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser and sons, who are passing the summer at their cottage at North Beach, spent two weeks motoring to Niagara Falls and parts of Canada, Michigan and Wisconsin. They are again at North Beach, where they will remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. Floyd Schrader, of Charlottesville, Va., was a recent guest of Miss Mary Marshall and of Mrs. Harry Haase.

Mrs. Alice Dean has as her guests Mrs. Winnie Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Betty Webster, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. T. C. Childress entertained the Saturday night Bridge Club at her home in Seventh street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattix have as their guests Mr. Mattix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mattix, of Kokomo, Ind.

Miss Anne Albertson, of Thornton Courts, has returned home after passing some time with relatives near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Henley and Miss Mary Marshall are the guests of Miss Marshall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Marshall, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Martha Williams has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doss, of Flint, Mich.

THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.
1 Room, Reception Hall and Bath

FELT HATS
Cleaned, Blocked, Dyed, Reshaped
Bachrach's
HAT BLOCKERS
733 Eleventh St. N.W.

Miss Stokes Is Married in Chevy Chase

Mother Escorts Daughter to Altar and Gives Her Away.

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Dorothy Hart Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Stokes and the late Mr. Fred Herbert Stokes, of Frome, Somerset, England, whose marriage to Mr. Julien Noel Branch, son of Mrs. Branch and the late Rev. B. Noel Branch, which was solmenized Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Saints Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown made along princess lines with a wide bertha falling in scallops. Long white gloves reached to her elbows. She had a horsehair hat worn off the forehead in severe lines with a velvet bow caught up in the back. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

The bride's mother was her only attendant. Mrs. Stokes escorted her daughter to the altar and gave her away. She wore a dark blue chiffon gown and a black velvet hat. A corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

There was a reception immediately following the wedding for relatives and close friends of the family at the home of the bride's mother, at 404 Elm street, after which the couple left by motor on a tour through the North, to be at home after the first of September.

The bride's going away costume was a brown tweed ensemble suit, with a felt hat and accessories to match.

The bride is a well-known Chevy Chase girl, popular in the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Copenhaver, of Rittenhouse street, left last week for California and an extended tour of the West.

Mr. Wendall Schuh, of Wheeling, W. Va., is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Schuh, of Rosemary street. Miss Arleen Hall, of Boston, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schuh for several weeks.

Miss Jane Everett arrives Tuesday on board the Roma from a summer's vacation abroad to spend several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, en route to her home in Lincoln, Nebr. Miss Everett will be accompanied by Miss Winifred Mayhew, also of Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. James V. Bennett and her three children have returned from Port Washington, Long Island, where they spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl, on their yacht. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. E. C. Bennett and her son and daughter, Mr. Edmund Bennett and Mrs. Leroy Cox, for a week.

Mrs. Carl Kadie was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday at her residence. Her guests included Mrs. Gustavus Schultz, wife of Judge Schultz; Mrs. Anna Varnum, Miss Lelia Varnum, of Alabama; Mrs. A. M. Longfield, Miss Zola Spiaun, Mrs. Howard E. Severe and her mother, Mrs. Mackercy, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Klein left Monday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will take up their permanent residence.

Mrs. E. O. Harned and her mother, Mrs. Kate B. Randall, of Broad Branch road, have left for their cottage in the mountains of New York, to be gone for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery and her daughter, Nancy, have returned from a vacation in Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Montgomery and her daughter also visited the former's sister, Mrs. William McCoy, in Cape May, N. J., and en route home they visited Mrs. Edward Fleck in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alexander Wylie and her nephew, Mr. George North, are spending the week at the Wylie summer home in Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury left Monday by motor for Gibsons Island, where they will remain for three weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Allen and her son, Mr. Stanley Allen, have returned from Easton, Md., where they visited Mrs. Cochran. En route home, Mrs. Allen and her son motored through Atlantic City, Lancaster, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elmer Stewart and her daughters, Marian and Jean, have returned from Madison, Conn., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and their daughter, Mary Lee, have returned from a week's stay along the Chesapeake.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, has returned from Cranford, N. J., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose, for the week-end.

Southampton Society Hears College Head

500 Colonists Present Annual Talk by Dr. Butler.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 30.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver his fourth annual address at Parrish Memorial Art Museum tomorrow night. Invitations have been issued to more than 500 members of the permanent and summer colonies. In years past Dr. Butler's Southampton addresses have been the subject of much comment in the press both in this country and abroad. His subject this evening will be "The One and the Many."

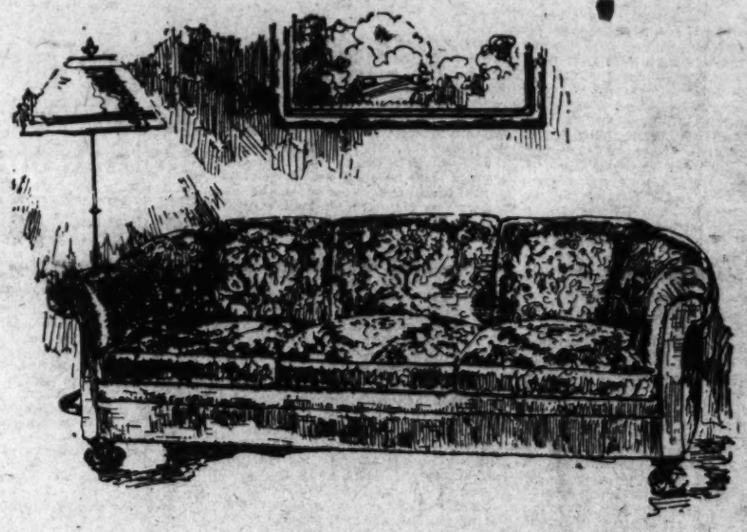
Sir John Simon, chairman of the special commission on the government of India, and Lady Simon are guests this week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Butler at their summer home, The Corners. Sir John is one of the members of the British bar who came to America to attend the fifty-third annual session of the American Bar Association in Chicago. He will return to New York on Tuesday to speak at a dinner at the Plaza.

Col. Jennings C. Wise, of Washington, and Miss Grace Hyde, of New York, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, at The Arches.

Col. Howard C. Dickinson, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Dickinson, at the Meadow Club, gave a talk on the work of the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York, Inc., at a musical given for the benefit of the club at Four Fountains, the new studio on the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hamilton Tyng, which was attended by more than 400 members of the summer colony.

Miss Leslie Frick, who has just returned from Europe, where she has been studying with Emilio de Gogorza, will give a recital on September 5 at Lighthouse Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murray. She will be assisted by William Hain, tenor of the Little Theater Opera Company.

Closed All Day Tomorrow (Labor Day)



So Many Have Asked Us

--therefore--

THE LOW SALE PRICES

will continue

ALL THIS WEEK

AGAIN this week, you can select artistic Lifetime Furniture at the low sale prices . . . reductions are storewide . . . savings are right and left . . . every piece and suite is our regular stock of Lifetime quality . . . surely you'll want to take advantage of the present savings . . . come in first thing Tuesday morning and save.

Free Parking Service

(Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Page
Real Estate	1, 2 and 3
Daily Legal Record	3
Club Notes	4
Classified Advertising	4, 5, 6

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Page
Real Estate	1, 2 and 3
Daily Legal Record	3
Club Notes	4
Classified Advertising	4, 5, 6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930. R

MANY ARE VISITING FOXHALL MANSION

Post Model Home in Village Is Admired for Beauty in Architecture.

FURNISHING ALSO CHARM

On Sunday, August 17, The Washington Post model home, at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, owned and built by Boss & Phelps, was opened to an appreciative public.

Washington's appreciation of beauty of line in architecture and exquisite taste in furnishings is clearly demonstrated by the real interest evinced by the number of people who have visited and revisited the house.

The furniture, rugs and draperies were purchased from W. & J. Sloane, the selection being made by the interior decorating department of the construction branch of Boss & Phelps.

The model home, which has merited so much local recognition, is doubly interesting because it is a part of Foxhall Village, which has been visited and very highly praised by people from all parts of the United States, and from far away Europe, Australia, China, and Brazil. Some of these foreign visitors have even asked the builders for plans and photographs of the houses and streets, that they might adopt them in part or in whole in their native countries.

Foxhall Village houses have also been praised by men in private practice, as well as officials in the Municipal and Federal Government, for the distinctive and harmonious effect which has been achieved by the use of good architecture. This almost universal approval is most encouraging to the builders, and it is especially gratifying to know that people from foreign countries find in America work of an impressive and appealing nature.

Today there is a distinct movement on foot to do better work architecturally, in houses and buildings alike, and a real effort is being made to plan more interesting streets and give more attention to landscaping. These are vital subjects, worthy of close study, and it is pleasing to know that increased interest is being shown in them all over the world.

In the beginning, Boss & Phelps planned the creation of an ideal residential community to be composed of homes of outstanding architecture with streets that would be different, and at the same time practical and picturesque. In this plan they have very definitely succeeded in Foxhall Village. The advantage of proper landscaping is evidenced in the Village homes, as today, after only five years, the houses have taken on an amazing beauty and softness.

While this community is in reality a "village in the city"—it is only 7 minutes from Dupont Circle—it has the atmosphere and charm of the country, and a complete absence of the heat and confusion which make the city so trying in midsummer. Because of the topography of the land the architect was able to take advantage of a condition which allowed him to create interesting group houses which are most attractive and unusual.

To go to Foxhall Village is to leave behind the hustle and bustle of the city and step into a refreshing bit of Old World beauty, lying restfully cool and quiet above the winding Potomac, against the dark green background of distant Virginia hills.

July Market More Active.

An increase of 3.1 in real estate market activity for July over the figure for June is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure indicating real estate market activity for July is 69.8, the association finds.

BEDROOM IN FOXHALL POST MODEL HOME

A bedroom in The Washington Post model home now open for public inspection at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxhall Village. It is built and owned by Boss & Phelps.

WORLD ARCHITECTS MAY CONVENE HERE

International Congress to Be Invited to Meet in the Capital in 1931.

THIS YEAR IN BUDAPEST

The International Congress of Architects will be asked to hold its 1931 meeting in the United States, it is announced by the American Institute of Architects. The opening sessions are planned for Washington in connection with the annual convention of the institute. Later the congress would convene in New York and as a part of the architectural program of the World Exposition in Chicago.

The invitation will be extended by Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, secretary of the institute, who has been designated by President Hoover as the American delegate to the twelfth international congress at Budapest, September 7 to 14.

Practically all of the leading nations have notified the international permanent committee of architects that they have accepted the invitation of the Hungarian government to participate in the 1930 congress, according to E. C. Kemper, executive secretary of the institute.

The themes for the Budapest congress, as made public by George Oakley Totten, jr., secretary of the American section of the international permanent committee, are: The economical education of architects, the results obtained hitherto by the chamber of architects, the intellectual ownership of the architects, the role of the architects in the industrial buildings, the acoustics of large halls.

With the cooperation of architects of 20 nations, an exhibition of architectural designs, illustrating architectural development since the World War, will be held at Budapest.

More Room Is Asked For Music Instruments

The National Association of Music Merchants has complained to the American Institute of Architects that "in recent years small homes and apartments had been designed by architects in such manner that space is lacking in which to place musical instruments, such as an upright or grand piano, or even a console phonograph or radio receiving set."

The association requested that the institute urge its members to give thoughtful consideration to the problem. Replying, the executive committee of the institute expressed the opinion that most thoughtful architects do provide such space in their designs, and that it was unnecessary to bring the matter to the attention of the architectural profession.

2 Residences Sold Through Leo Kolb

One Overlooks Bridge at Connecticut Avenue and Parkway.

The Klopfer residence, No. 2605 Connecticut avenue northwest, was transferred during the week to Mrs. Louise B. Mazza, who contemplates occupying it as her home. The property has a beautiful outlook over the Million-Dollar Bridge and Rock Creek Parkway.

Maj. Madigan, U. S. A., has sold the property at 5401 Connecticut avenue northwest, and after considerable renovation and alterations the purchasers will occupy it as their residence.

These transactions, as well as many other sales and leases of upper Connecticut avenue property, have been negotiated through the office of J. Leo Kolb.

Store Is Leased By Shoe Company

Rosinski Reports Rental as Approximating $36,000.

Carl G. Rosinski has reported the leasing of premises at 1327 F street northwest, formerly occupied by the Sterling Shoe Corporation, to the Normal Shoe Co., Inc., a chain women's shoe organization. A sublease, for a term of about three years, was arranged whereby Sterling subleased the first floor and basement for a rent consideration of approximately $36,000.

A ten-year extension of the present lease was arranged with the Adams Building Trust, owners of the building, this extension being for a total rent consideration of approximately $130,000.

The new tenant, it is reported, will make extensive remodeling to the store, which will include the installation of a new show window. The lease was negotiated by Rosinski in cooperation with H. G. Smithy Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mayer & Co., Inc., furniture dealers, applied at the office of District Building Inspector Gehmann last week, for a permit to construct an eight-story brick and concrete warehouse, in the rear of their establishment at 419 Seventh street northwest. The estimated cost is $60,000. Frank L. Wagner Co., is the builder and A. B. Mullett & Co., the architects.

Providence Hospital, Inc., applied for a permit to build a six-story brick and concrete addition to its nurses' dormitory and effect general interior alterations to existing nurses' home. The estimated cost is $60,000. Henry W. Cord Co., Inc., is the builder.

A radio station is forecast for the southeast section in a permit issued for erection of a cement and cinder block building, listed as a store, at 1071 Forty-second street southeast, to Press Wireless Inc., of Chicago. The estimated cost is $3,500 and B. R. Lemke & Co., are the builders. In the event the building becomes a radio station, it is said that underground conduits will be used in place of aerials.

Other permits issued during the week include the following:

Freeman & Cahn, two-story brick store and apartment at 1427 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $8,000.

Vincent C. Kramer, two-story dwelling at 1201 Allison street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Beverly P. Evans, two-story brick and frame residence at 3229 Military road; cost $5,500.

Alfred Harveycutter, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1422 Geranium street northwest; cost $10,000.

E. W. Smoot two-story stone dwelling at 7130 Alaska avenue northwest; cost, $12,000.

Fred S. Gichner, two-story office and factory at 1210 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $55,000.

Albert A. Footer, two one-story brick stores at 3333-35 Connecticut avenue; cost, $15,000.

James A. and Vincent L. Toomey, brick gas station shed at southwest corner of Georgia avenue and V street northwest; cost, $3,500.

C. P. Mayo Inc., one-story brick dwelling at 1406 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost $1,000.

Waverly Taylor Inc., six two-story brick and stone dwellings at 1500-1510, inclusive, Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $65,000.

Edith R. Zirkle, two-story wood dwelling at 2018 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $5,300.

William Beall, two-story brick dwelling at 4525 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Paris Faculty Thin Law Student Ranks

Too Many of Them Says Those Who Are Already in Practice.

Paris, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Ranks of embryo lawyers are being thinned by human failings and hard-hearted professors. There are too many lawyers already, say the lawyers who find it hard to make a living. Apparently the Faculty of Law agrees, for it "flunked" three out of every four candidates in the recent final examinations.

There were 6,013 students examined in the three classes of the law course and only a few more than a fourth got through. Of 3,000 in the first year class exactly 800 passed.

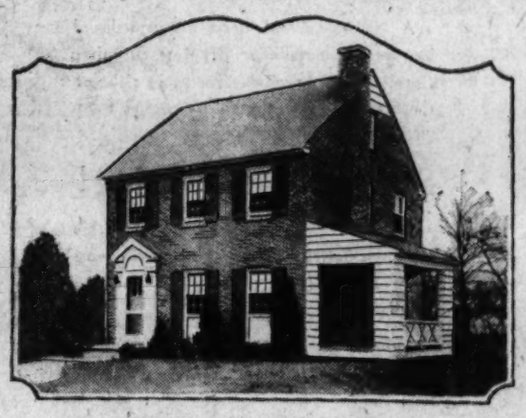
As the law profession is overcrowded, the faculty has determined to be more severe, accomplishing at the same time what they call a "restoration of prestige" to the law diploma by passing only those who show real aptitude for the profession.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $45

THE WILSON

412 First Street S.E.

ENJOY . . . *While You* INVEST!



4403 Elm St., Chevy Chase

. . . in this all-brick Colonial home, located in Chevy Chase. It is an ideal picture in its setting of charmingly landscaped grounds and fine shade trees. The rear yard is terraced down to a natural stream, spanned by a rustic bridge.

Contains large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, large pantry, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, commodious closets, covered side porch and built-in garage. Priced remarkably low at $12,250

Open Saturday evening, all day Sunday and Monday.
For week-day inspection phone Wisconsin 2764.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn right three blocks to 44th St., then left two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

Presents the FOUNDRY BRANCH PARK VIEW *of their*
Double-Front English Group Homes
in

Foxall

Have you ever seen a picture of the rear of houses in an advertisement before? Why not?

Furnished Model Home—1509 44th St.

Office—1522 K St. National 1040

UNRIVALED BEAUTY
Is Found in This New Group of Homes In

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

New beauty, new designs, surpassing values. Even though you don't plan to move until October 1st—see these homes now. The exhibit home is ready . . . entire group nearing completion. All-brick construction, six big rooms, 3 covered porches, built-in garages, master baths, cedar closets, Frigidaire and a host of other refinements. Most desirably located in this model community where many unique advantages await the homeseeker of moderate means.

EXHIBIT HOME
2223 38th St. N.W.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Take a Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left at Benton Street.

B. H. GRUVER, Builder
927 15th St. Nat'l. 2670

Chevy Chase, Md.

$10,500
4601 Leland St.

Brick Bungalow, 5 rooms and Bath and large corner lot, 60x150 feet. Garage. In fine condition.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
VACANT

Open Sunday and Labor Day

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2300

A Definite Atmospheric Difference Distinguishes this Home

The Location

It is located in Beautiful Rock Creek Park Estates—100 homesite acres interwoven with Rock Creek Park—matching its sylvan loveliness.

The Site

It commands a 230-foot frontage on exclusive Kalmia Road—for 260 feet it fronts Rock Creek Park. Stately oaks and graceful birches surround it—scented shrubbery will add a note of rich color to its landscaped grounds. Gracious rock gardens accent its natural charm.

The Home

The dwelling itself (nearing completion) is an architectural triumph—a perfect adaptation of home to site—a unique blending of charm, individuality, durability and perfect practicability. Here we have the happy combination of the three essential requisites—the elusive qualities that make the perfect home. For these reasons this home in Rock Creek Park Estates will increase in charm and value as time goes on.

Come out and see if you do not agree with us—the price will be a big surprise.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Visit the

Washington Post Model Home

6609 16th Street

In that lovely residential section overlooking Rock Creek Park.

This smart home, completely decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is attracting large crowds daily. Don't fail to see it and ask the price!

Open Sunday 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Week Days 6 to 9 p. m.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

Please Don't Overestimate the Price!

7102 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

FROM the illustration above (of course, the house itself, now nearing completion, is far more attractive in reality), from the description of its many features, from the location and environment, you might readily expect this home to sell for several thousand dollars in excess of its actual price. Your personal inspection of the property will only increase your estimate of its value.

This English style home of brick and half-timbered stucco, is nearly completed. It contains a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bed rooms, two tiled baths, covered side porch, built-in garage, General Electric refrigerator, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bath rooms, and other modern features.

Immediate purchase will permit you to select certain features, such as wall paper, electric fixtures, etc. The woman of taste and discrimination will revel in this opportunity to plan and design her home interior.

But don't let this stop you from visiting Meadowbrook today or tomorrow. You will be delighted with the beautiful design, careful planning and sturdy construction. And you will be delighted to find that the price is only $15,500

Visit Meadowbrook at once. Exhibit Home open Saturday evening, and all day Sunday and Monday. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, one block to property. Telephone Wisconsin 2744.

Meadowbrook

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE . . . .

FAIR REAL ESTATE TAXES ADVOCATED

Property Owners Throughout Country Organized for This Relief.

INCOME RATES URGED

Owners of property throughout the country are enlisting in the national movement for organization of property owners with realtors in order that the two groups may work together in the demand for fairer taxes for real estate. To date some 56 local real estate boards have established property owners divisions with definite programs of action designed to give the owner of property relief from the present inequitable taxation on real estate. Approximately 70 real estate boards are now taking preliminary steps toward the organization of property owners' divisions, according to reports from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The plan of organization recommended by the national association is on a three-way membership basis, providing for the local representation of the interests of property owners through the local real estate board, representation in State legislation through the State association of real estate boards, and national representation through the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Members of the property owners' divisions of the real estate boards in the following nine cities are already affiliated with the national property owners' division: Asheville, N. C.; Madison, Wis.; Trenton, N. J.; Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.; Oak Park and Harvey, Ill.; New Orleans, La., and Redwood City, Calif.

Association Launches Tax Research.

As the first major activity for the national property owners' division, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in cooperation with the University of Chicago, is undertaking an intensive research in the field of State and local taxation, to determine feasible means whereby the tax burden on real estate may be lessened. In this enterprise the national association has secured the cooperation of the United States Building & Loan League, the National Association of Building Owners and Manager, and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The four following questions from the main outline on which the research is based: (1) Are State income taxes a method of relieving real estate of some of its tax burden? (2) Can sales taxes be used as a method of relieving real estate? (3) Are constitutional and statutory limitations on taxes and public indebtedness effective? and (4) What miscellaneous city revenues can be developed to make real estate levy more equitable?

In Charge of Tax Study.

The tax research is being conducted by Prof. Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago. Prof. Leland has selected the following assistants to help him conduct the survey: W. O. Suiter, a member of the faculty of Texas Christian University, who has completed a study on the special tax commissions in the South and Southwest; G. W. Mitchell, from the bureau of business research, University of Iowa, who for the last several years has been engaged in assisting the Iowa special tax commission; A. G. Griffith, Furman University, South Carolina, who has completed a study on the financing of highway construction in North Carolina; V. G. Morrison, formerly connected with the bureau of business research at the University of Nebraska, and Neil Jacoby, who was graduated with honors from the University of Saskatchewan.

The research into State income taxes as a possible revenue source which could afford substantial reduction to real estate taxes is now going forward. Dr. Leland is being assisted in this investigation by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Morrison. This survey is seeking to determine whether real estate taxes have been reduced in States which have adopted income taxes, or whether the proceeds from the income tax have been used for the improvement of Government service or the extension of Government functions, and have in no way tended to lessen the tax on property.

The investigation will likewise seek to determine whether or not the State income tax reaches those not hitherto taxpayers, or merely adds to the burden borne by those already paying real estate taxes. Factors which have made income taxes successful and factors to be avoided in income tax legislation, as well as methods that have been used in securing income tax amendments or income tax legislation, will be reported in the completed survey.

Property Owners Organizing.

There is now under way a State-wide movement for the organization of property owners divisions in Illinois real estate boards. The immediate objective of these divisions is to secure the adoption of the proposed amendment to the State constitution to remove the archaic limitation of tax uniformity, a limitation which has allowed real estate to bear more than 75 per cent of the tax burden in Illinois, a State in which property is estimated to represent something less than 50 per cent of the State's total wealth. The proposed amendment is to be voted on in the fall election.

An example of the way in which property owners united can work to protect their interests is seen in the action of the property owners' division of the Detroit Real Estate Board, which is about to institute court action against a State plumbing code which has just been placed in operation and which the Detroit Real Estate Board and other organizations have declared is "an excessive and unnecessary requirement on the public." For the reason that the plumbing code directly affects some 5,000,000 people, Detroit realtors regard this action against the code as the most significent action brought against the State or one of its departments in a great number of years. Detroit property owners are hopeful that this action will lead to a judicial expression as to the length to which the State may go in the exercise of police power through the vehicle of codes.

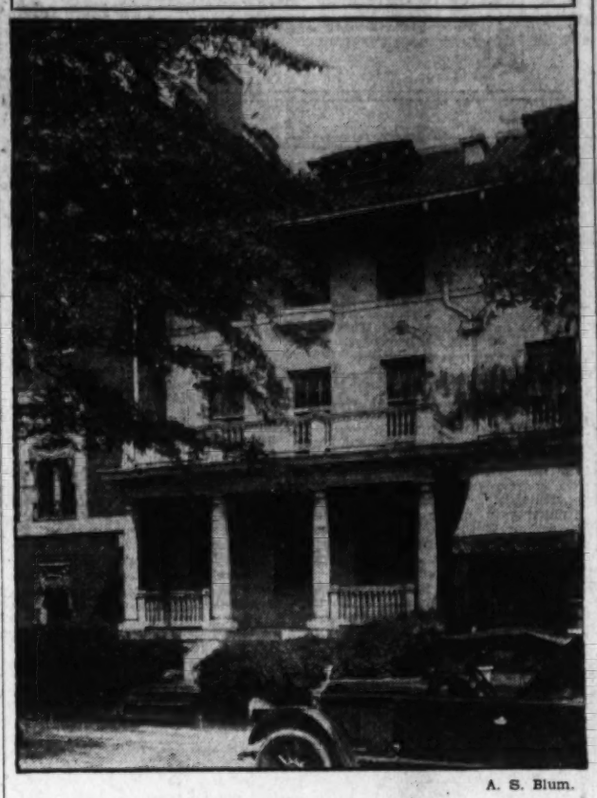
GLASS

Don't think the public doesn't appreciate quality. The great popularity of "Lighthouse" Quality Beveled Plate Glass proves that it does.

HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY

Washington, D. C. West 0040.

ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE



A. S. Blum.

The Klopfer residence, No. 2605 Connecticut avenue northwest, transferred last week to Mrs. Louise B. Mazza, who contemplates occupying it as her home. The transaction was negotiated through the office of J. Leo Kolb.

Council Approves Building Designs

A class 2 design commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council was for an office and factory at 1210 Twenty-fourth street. Fred S. Gichner, owner; E. W. Syme, designer.

Class 3 designs approved were for stores at 3333-35 Connecticut avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect; Albert A. Footer, owner; six apartment houses, 1103-1113 Queen street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Young & Oppheimer, owner; nine dwellings, 335-37 Concord avenue, 323-31 Longfellow, Third and Fourth streets, George T. Santmyers, architect; H. G. Smith Co., owner; dwelling at 2014 Taylor street northeast, E. Ennis, owner; C. B. White, designer; dwelling at 1840 Twenty-fourth street northwest, R. W. Bolling, owner; Porter & Lockie, architects; row dwellings at 2208-14 Thirty-eighth street northwest, E. M. Wellis, jr., owner; George T. Santmyers, architect; dwelling at 7615 Fourteenth street northwest, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners; H. L. Breuninger, architect. Also for dwelling at 4355 Forest Lane northwest, W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; G. E. MacNeil, architect; dwellings at 5322 Nebraska avenue northwest, H. P. Huddleson, owner; Claude N. Norton, architect; five apartments at 1012-20 Seventeenth place northeast, Harry A. Kite, Inc., owner; George T. Santmyers, architect; dwelling at 3240 Patterson street northwest, John Brayshaw, owner; Griffin Bros., designers; two dwellings at 5210-12 Ames street northeast, Capital View Realty Co., owner; Mr. Valentine, designer; store at 1107-09 H street northeast, S. S. Kresge Co., owner; L. E. Sexton, architect.

CLEVELAND PARK

New Miller-Built Home

An appealing harmony of architectural beauty and practical plan . . . Center-hall design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, first floor lavatory, porch and finished third floor with room and bath . . . Deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped; apple orchard; 2-car garage . . . Many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this charming detached English home most desirable.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues. On 35th Street, just North of Macomb.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Realtors Developers

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinnette and bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigerator, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50, $47.50.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, $50.

2300 18th St. N.W.
One block from 18th and Columbia Road
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
First Floor.

2920 Ontario Rd.
1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.

1722 H St. N.W.
Second floor, 1 room, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Edwin C. Bartlett On Retired List

Postal Employe Quits After 48 Years in Service of Government.

Concluding 48 years of Government service, Edwin C. Bartlett, an employe of the Washington postoffice, has been placed on the retired list. He has served in various capacities, including those of foreman, assistant superintendent and special clerk.

Since May, 1925, he has been in charge of assembled civil service examinations in the Capital. During this time he has supervised the examination of 76,342 competitors in 3,788 tests.

Mr. Bartlett was detailed to the United States Civil Service Commission in 1918.

Colombia Debates Lack of Tourists

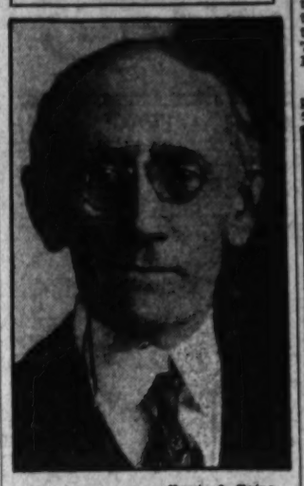
Bureau With Government Guides Is Proposed for Visitors.

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—This is a country with snow-capped mountains in the equatorial tropics, with aboriginal tribes and airplanes, with customs and buildings four centuries old, with adobe huts and modern skyscrapers, with any type of constant climate—and with no tourists.

The Colombian government feels rather badly about this lack. It believes this country has more to offer American sightseers than other nations more inaccessible but better advertised.

Consequently, it is debating the establishment of a tourist bureau with governmental guides, speaking English, who would conduct visitors from their ships to this capital city or wherever else they might wish to go.

NOW RETIRED



Harris & Ewing.

E. C. BARTLETT.

Will Address Oldest Inhabitants.

Washington Topham, vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the organization, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Old Union Engine House.

Oklahoma City plans to equip its police and fire cars with radio.

University Women Tea Tomorrow.

The American Association of University Women will give an informal tea for members and guests tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the club's headquarters, 1634 I street northwest.

A yellow-flowered wild onion has been found in the Big Bend section of Texas.

3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
Just North of 30th and U Sts.
3 Rooms, Kitchen Bath & Porch
$40.00

While Motoring Over the Week-End Holiday You Will Do Well to Visit

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

A Nature-inspired vision has crystallized into wonderful reality at Wesley Heights Enveloped in a veritable forest, in sight of the Capitol dome, rises Washington's most picturesque community.

Seeing Is Believing!

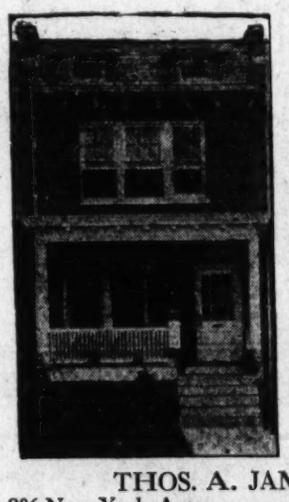
Convince yourself by comparing this Miller-Built development with any other home section with which you are familiar.

Compare the environment, location, natural beauty and Miller-Built construction.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Builders 1119 17th St. Realtors Dec. 0610

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
BEST HOME VALUE IN NORTHEAST



1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.
5 SOLD
Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House
FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.

Point Lookout Hotel. A Two-Hour-and-a-Half Drive From Washington

Fronting on the Widest River and the Largest Body of Salt Water in the U. S.

Has been selected by the Georgetown University foot ball team for this season's practice games from September 2nd to September 21st.

Visit Point Lookout Labor Day and see the only place near Washington to compare to an ocean resort.

The place to go to catch big fish. Large strings of Blue, Trout, Hardhead and Rock Fish are caught every day.

The place to own a cottage, to spend the Summer and visit in the Fall and Winter.

Surf bathing, boating, dancing, tennis, golf driving course and other amusements.

Phone for hotel reservations and to engage a fishing boat—Great Mills 5-F-2

Cottages for Sale or Rent

Write for Route Map and Folder

1721 H St. N.W. Nat'l 6147

No, Foxhall Village is not a place that will appeal to every one. It is different. It has atmosphere. People who are satisfied with the ordinary and commonplace do not feel its appeal. Those who are interested in houses of distinctive architecture in a residential section of unique and captivating atmosphere should make a special point of visiting the Village.

Foxhall Village has been planned and the homes designed in such a way that it will just naturally grow old gracefully.

Announcing the showing of the

Washington Post's Model Home
1606 44th Street
Open Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GIVEN Class One award by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia—

A three story, all brick house, full height ceilings, steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. FIVE BEDROOMS, studio room, 3 TILED BATHS, face brick garage, Oil Burning furnace, Frigidaire, imported wall papers, ¾-inch oak floors, double floored throughout, plate-glass windows, window sills of natural stone and many other wonderful features. The price is $17,750.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY W. & J. SLOANE

Other Homes in the Village range in size 3, 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms—1, 2 and 3 baths—1 and 2 car garages. Prices, $10,950 to $24,500.

TO REACH—From Dupont Circle drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one square to Reservoir Road and west to the Village. Make south turn at 44th Street—only 7 minutes from the Circle.

Created and Developed Exclusively by
BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907
1417 K St. National 9100

J. MAURY DOVE
District Sales Manager of the
Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company
Chooses

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

—these producers and shippers of the famous Reading Anthracite Coal found that the central location of this handsome office building was a distinct asset and greatly facilitated the transaction of their business not only with local customers, but with those visiting the city on business from the south. For similar reasons you may find The Washington Building exactly suited to your requirements.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

FORT BAYARD PARK
FARADAY PLACE
In St. Anne's Parish

MODEL HOME
4456 Faraday Place

A BEAUTIFUL street with harmoniously designed, well built homes is what you will find on Faraday Place, which will be composed of thirty new detached homes, within a few hundred feet of Fort Bayard Park, a U. S. Government reservation. These homes are being built with the same pride and care in details of design, construction and material which always distinguish our efforts in home construction. Such features which are found only in far more expensive homes are embodied in these houses and, best of all, the guaranty of a firm with nearly a quarter of a century's experience is back of each and every home.

LARGE ROOMS, MODEL KITCHENS, REAL OPEN FIREPLACES, LARGE ATTICS, FRIGIDAIRES, BUILT-IN GARAGES, SLATE ROOFS, OLD-FASHIONED AND MODERN PAPERING AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

SEE ALSO
OUR FORT BAYARD PARK homes at 44th and Brandywine Sts.—MODEL HOME, 4611 44th St.—Detached; 4 bedrooms (4 rooms on 1st floor), large porches, spacious lawns, garages to match—9 SOLD—3 LEFT—Price, $10,450. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

It Will Be A Sign of Distinction To Own One of These

The First Showing of Our Faraday Place Homes

Early American and Dutch Colonial Detached Houses

The Most Unique Street Entrance in Washington

Price for Corners . . . $12,500
Other Houses $10,950

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
OWNERS
1417 K St. National 9100

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 77827. Olin Dows vs. Elizabeth G. Davidson; leave to file amended declaration granted. Attys., C. B. Craighill—M. W. Kiss.

No. 77614. Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. S. D. Moses; time for enlargement to amend declaration extended to Oct. 2. Attys., C. W. Arth, L. J. Gasser.

No. 78292. W. W. Spilmas vs. Continental Motor Co.; motion to quash submitted. Attys., W. B. Guy, A. J. Hilland.

Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 11902. Lunacy in re Katie B. Louns; leave to renounce under will granted.

No. 11487. Lunacy in re Otto R. Torney; auditor's report ratified.

No. 48436. Mary E. Sears vs. Jessie F. Sears; continued to Sept. 3. Attys., D. L. Grantham—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 51489. Patsy Walker vs. John W. Walker; cause dismissed. Attys., J. L. Taylor, E. J. Davis—H. M. Goldstein.

No. 51770. Independent Taxi Owners Assn. vs. Karl O. Grembler; temporary restraining order issued. Atty., Alfred D. Smith.

No. 51779. Dorothy Etheridge vs. Palmer Etheridge, Jr.; defendant restrained. Attys., W. A. Coombe—J. N. Stalper.

No. 51795. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Robt. J. Hoage; continued to Sept. 12. Attys., F. P. Nesbit, L. H. Mercier, C. E. Fledger, Jr.

No. 51805. Elizabeth J. Whitmer vs. Geo. W. Whitmer; alimony pending hearing. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 50548. Marion L. Timmerman vs. Floyd B. Timmerman; continued to Sept. 3. Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 51743. Chas. H. Le Fevre vs. Charles Reymershofer; time to answer extended to Oct. 29. Atty., H. S. LeFevr.

No. 13206. Lunacy in re Winifred Curry; rule discharged and petition dismissed.

No. 51766. Louise E. Poland vs. Benjamin A. Poland; alimony pending hearing. Atty., Jas. A. McDonnell.

Assignment for Tuesday, Sept. 2—Motions:

No. 1. Graff vs. Vaughn. Atty., Esher.

No. 2. Ludlow vs. Hamilton. Atty., Kenyon.

No. 3. Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Hirshman—Ward.

No. 4. Chandler vs. Chandler. Attys., O'Brien—Wood.

No. 5. Estate of Nellie Perry. Attys., Dickson—Doherty.

And naturalization proceedings.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2360. In re Claxton Poultry Co.; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Attys., Geo. D. Horning, Jr., R. E. Wellford.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 1931. In re Anacostia Park; money ordered deposited in registry. Attys., W. L. Fowler, W. W. Bride.

No. 1979. In re Sherrier Place; order of publication. Attys., W. L. Fowler, W. W. Bride.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of John T. Cassady; will admitted to probate and letters granted to Mildred M. Cassady; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. E. Day.

Estate of Louise B. H. Hoffman; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Leo A. Walshe; bond, $3,500. Atty., L. A. Walshe.

Estate of John W. Noel; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Edward R. Kirk; bond, $6,500. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mead Dowling; letters of administration granted to Maude Deans; bond, $200. Attys., Tignor and Peterson.

Estate of Paul Preble; letters of administration granted to Blanche Preble; bond, $2,000. Attys., Paul Sleman, Phillip Rosenfeld.

Estate of Winnifred Brannan; P. J. Ryan appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of William B. Reamy; rule issued. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Emma Wollard; will filed dated February 23, 1929.

Estate of Minnie Blanche Boyden; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., H. D. Botsler.

Estate of Anna E. Windolph; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Lucien H. Mercier.

Estate of Harry C. Stiles; petition for probate of will and rejection of will filed dated June 16, 1929. Atty., Louis Ottenberg.

Estate of John E. Monk; will filed dated May 31, 1916.

Estate of Della M. McAuley; will filed dated March 21, 1920.

Estate of Ruth T. Roberts; will filed dated May 23, 1927.

Estate of Ruth T. Roberts; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Wenchel.

In re Helen L. Dargans; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., W. W. V. Simmons.

Estate of Giuseppe Quechiara; payment directed. Atty., C. L. Keeley.

Estate of Lorenzo T. Stewart; will filed dated July 14, 1930.

In re Carmelina Giuffrida et al.; Isadora Giuffrida appointed guardian; bond, $18,000. Atty., Samuel J. L'Hommedieu.

Estate of Mary Alice Burroughs; will filed dated June 19, 1930.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding; Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 49706. U. S. vs. Dewey Strong; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., G. E. C. Hayes.

No. 49707. U. S. vs. William Whiting; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., N. S. Beckett.

No. 49709. U. S. vs. Robert Akins; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

No. 49710. U. S. vs. James Cerrella; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Bertrand Emerson, Jr.

No. 49712. U. S. vs. Lawrence Thompson; assault dangerous weapon; plea guilty.

No. 49713. U. S. vs. Thomas T. Elam et al.; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty each. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 49714. U. S. vs. Gustav F. Werner; grand larceny; plea guilty.

No. 49715. U. S. vs. Richard I. Gardner; housebreaking; plea guilty.

No. 49716. U. S. vs. Leroy Daniel Cooper; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty. Atty., J. H. Wilson.

No. 49717. U. S. vs. Meredith Green et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty each. Attys., M. J. Lane, A. W. Scott.

No. 49718. U. S. vs. George Grey; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 49719. U. S. vs. Thomas R. Watson; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

No. 49720. U. S. vs. Willie Jones; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 49722. U. S. vs. Andrew Brooks; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., M. J. Lane.

No. 49723. U. S. vs. Bernard Ross et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty each. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 49724. U. S. vs. Jerome Jackson et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Attys., J. H. Wilson, J. A. O'Shea.

No. 49725. U. S. vs. Marion Duffe; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., H. Clay Espey.

No. 49726. U. S. vs. Matthew Novack et al.; assault intent to rob; plea not guilty each. Attys., I. G. H. Alward, J. P. Mullen.

No. 49727. U. S. vs. Carl Benjamin Davis; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., Robert Wills.

No. 49728. U. S. vs. Warren Williams; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., F. P. Richardson.

No. 49729. U. S. vs. Roy D. Marcey; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., George J. Boden.

No. 49730. U. S. vs. Paul C. Embrey et al.; robbery; each plea not guilty. Atty., Robert Wills.

No. 49731. U. S. vs. Calvin W. Stonnell, joyriding; plea not guilty.

No. 49732. U. S. vs. Kirkwood Holland et al., joyriding; plea guilty each.

No. 49733. U. S. vs. Wm. H. Garner et al. joy riding; plea not guilty each. Atty., Royal A. Hughes.

No. 49734. U. S. vs. Frederick Hall, joyriding; plea guilty.

No. 49735. U. S. vs. Wm. Bird, joyriding; plea guilty.

No. 49736. U. S. vs. Thomas B. Wood, joyriding; plea not guilty. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 49737. U. S. vs. Richard Anderson, carnal knowledge; plea not guilty. Atty., W. R. Ives.

No. 49738. U. S. vs. Paul Kendrick, carnal knowledge; plea not guilty. Atty., W. R. Ives.

No. 49739 et al. U. S. vs. Wilson P. Gibson, false pretenses; plea not guilty each of five cases. Atty., Bart Climes.

No. 49740. U. S. vs. Samuel Robert Foltz, jr., false pretenses; plea guilty. Atty., J. P. Mullen.

No. 49746. U. S. vs. Eugene Crone Cynders, manslaughter; plea not guilty. Atty., J. F. Kontecaney.

No. 49747. U. S. vs. Frederic Wm. Kalhoun, manslaughter; plea not guilty. Atty., E. A. King.

No. 49748. U. S. vs. Condes Horris, murder first degree; plea not guilty. Atty., Z. Moore.

No. 49749. U. S. vs. Buster Buchanan, murder first degree; plea not guilty. Atty., B. L. Gaskins.

No. 49750. U. S. vs. Wm. C. Martin, prohibition act; plea guilty. Atty., J. F. Koniecaney.

No. 49752. U. S. vs. W. S. Petis, prohibition act; plea guilty.

No. 49754. U. S. vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, prohibition act; plea not guilty. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett.

No. 49755. U. S. vs. George F. Brooks, prohibition act; plea guilty. Atty., O. Bigoness.

No. 49756. U. S. vs. Wm. A. Parkinson, embezzlement; plea not guilty. Atty., P. B. Rhodes.

No. 49033. U. S. vs. Wm. Smith, &c., housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months.

No. 49388. U. S. vs. James Lambert, forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary for fifteen months. Atty., J. P. Koniecaney.

No. 48519. U. S. vs. Thomas Pantroy, nonsupport; plea guilty.

No. 48686. U. S. vs. Emmett Le Murray, housebreaking and larceny; nolle prosequi entered, same in 49716.

No. 7488 (Q. J.). U. S. vs. Philip G. May, grand larceny; defendant surrendered and committed.

No. 49654. U. S. vs. Jacob B. Shapiro; plea in abatement filed. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Tobriner & Graham.

Adjourned from day to day.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78317. The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Interstate Radio Corp.; account, $1,054.06. Atty., Harlan Wood.

No. 78518. Dorothy Kober vs. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

No. 78519. Marion Coffren, &c., vs. Corby Baking Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Paul E. Egan, T. Morris Wampler.

No. 78520. George T. Ridgeway vs. Samuel G. Ridgeway; debt, $6,300. Attys., George H. Lamar, John A. Thompson.

No. 78521. Walter S. Hartman vs. Isaac and Annie Kleigman; note, $1,277.94. Atty., O. Clarkson.

No. 78522. Adda E. Mall vs. Joseph E. Morgan and Sarah C. Morgan; breach of contract, $7,000. Atty., George W. Smith.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1307. Emma M. Vogel vs. Elmer T. Hunt et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $50.68. Attys., Millan & Smith.

No. 1308. Harry Kapnack, &c., vs. Della A. Reddington; judgment Municipal Court, $399. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2360. In re the Claxton Poultry Co.; voluntary action; assets, $21,624.36; liabilities, $18,762.89. Attys., George D. Horning, R. E. Wellford.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

STARCHES FOR LAUNDERING.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Corn starch is by far the most important and plentiful starch in this country and can be obtained in several grades of purity. However, when special results are desired wheat, rice and potato starches are used, either alone or in various combinations.

Wheat starch tends to give a stiffer, more harsh, and somewhat fuller or thicker finish to the fabric than corn starch. Potato starch gives a very smooth, soft finish. Rice starch also gives a soft but somewhat fuller (thicker) finish than potato starch. Potato, sago and cassava starches form transparent pastes, and for this reason they have been suggested for use on dyed fabrics where other starches might dull the color.

Potatoes and rice cooked at home may furnish starch for laundering purposes. The water remaining after cooking one-half cup of rice in 2 quarts of water can be diluted to one quart by pouring boiling water over the rice, and contains sufficient starch to stiffen several small garments slightly. This method of cooking serves another purpose; it not only frees more of the starch, but leaves a more individual and flaky grain of rice for food than is obtained in the double boiler method of cooking. Likewise, the water from boiled potatoes may be used. In fact, it has been found that frozen and even some types of decayed potatoes may be used advantageously for the production of starch.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING PLANNED

Drawing of an eight-story apartment building, containing 120 units, to be erected at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Brandywine street by David L. Stern, the architect, owner and builder, at an estimated cost of $700,000. The building will have a basement garage, high speed elevators, electric refrigeration, special kitchen equipment and each of its apartments will have a porch. Apartments will run in size from one room, kitchen and bath to three rooms, kitchen and bath.

Rio Hears Martial Music All Hours

Marching of Streets in City by Troops Is Frequent.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Although the Brazilian army is only a third of that of the United States, more troops march in the streets of Rio in a week than in any city north of the Rio Grande in a year. Hardly a day goes by without a troop movement of some kind.

The Brazilian can not march without music. The troop movements usually begin about 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning and the blare of a military band wakes the echoes along the Avenida Rio Branco long before the city is astir. To foreign military observers the practice marches over asphalt street have always been a mystery.

In the evenings, two or three times a week, recruits and reserves drill over vacant land at the rear of the American Embassy. These drills start about 8 o'clock and continue two hours to the tiresome sound of drums and off-note trumpets.

A nine-hole golf course is being laid out on the campus of the College of Marshall at Marshall, Tex.

Motor vehicle registration fees in California for 1930 amounted to $8,810,220.

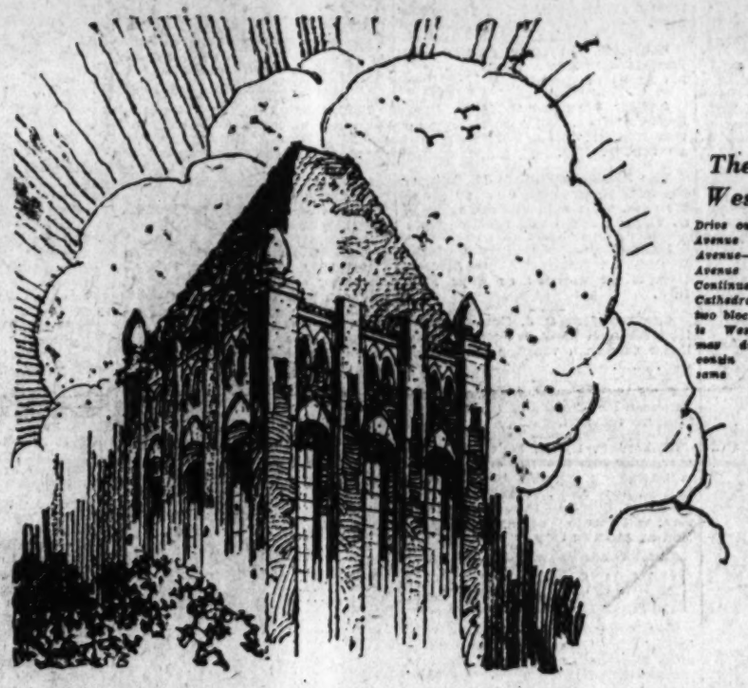
FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. N.W. NAT'L 4243

FOR RENT
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room
Electric Refrigeration
Reasonable Rental
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.

ONLY ONE UNSOLD
—in this outstanding development of English Homes
Woodley Park
Sales prove the unusual value and desirability of this operation. Just one left out of 12 constructed — several sold before completion. Really large rooms, two tile baths, large screened rear porches. Frigidaire, big attic and two-car, built-in garage. Don't delay—see this remaining home Sunday.
2928 Cortland Pl.

Reached via Connecticut avenue to Cathedral avenue west to Twenty-ninth street, then north one block.
Open Sunday and Monday Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5903

UNQUESTIONABLY
The Best Located and Lowest Priced New House
OFFERED IN TODAY'S MARKET
2 BLOCKS EAST OF CONN. AVE.
5519 Nevada Avenue
1. Fully Detached Brick
2. Living Room 23x14
3. Master Bedroom 21x13
4. 2 Other Fine Bedrooms
5. 2 Complete Baths 2d floor
6. Fully Equipped Kitchen
7. Shower Bath in Basement
8. Lot 50x125, Side Porch
PRICED AT $12,950
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
W. I. IRBY, Jr.
1427 Eye St. Realty Associate Nat'l 8744



The Way to Westchester
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenue.

Compare . . . .
Your own desires . . . the things you really want and would enjoy . . . with the many advantages that are yours in
TILDEN GARDENS

Location . . . . . On Connecticut Avenue, only 12 minutes pleasant drive from the business and shopping center of Washington, yet aloof from the dust and din of the city; constantly benefiting from an inescapable increase in value.

Gardens . . . . . Three and one-half acres of what is generally acknowledged to be one of the loveliest landscaped gardens in or about Washington; even a casual inspection of the center gardens will convince you.

Construction . . . Each apartment with exposure on two or three sides, all outside rooms, assuring an abundance of light and air; spacious, well-proportioned rooms, cleverly arranged; ⅞-inch Ritter oak floors, ample closet space, tiled baths with showers, service entrance to each apartment, electric refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets and electric ventilating fan in kitchen.

Conveniences . . . . Garage space beneath each building; competent resident manager and staff for entire group of buildings; 24-hour switchboard service; automatic elevators; and in the Club Building, an excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms for guests, spacious lounge for entertaining, etc.

Economies . . . . . Twenty per cent more usable floor space than in comparable individual house; many economies through group construction and operation; no losses from vacant apartments, no uncollectable rents, no excessive managing overhead, no expensive redecorating nor repairs for frequently shifting tenants, no landlord's profits . . . these and other economies make it possible for you to save half your rent while you live in ideal surroundings.

YOU can BUY your own co-operative apartment home for a moderate cash deposit and monthly payments as low as $42 per month, plus maintenance charge . . . ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR HOME.

The latest and final building at Tilden Gardens is ready for occupancy NOW. It contains apartment homes of 3 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. Inspect them now while each size and style is still available. Exhibit Home, charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open for inspection every day until 10 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street—Just South of the Bureau of Standards
Telephone Cleveland 6084

Detached From the City's Traffic
But Only Ten Minutes From Downtown
Sample Apartment Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Westchester, located just west of Wisconsin Avenue on Cathedral Avenue, is two blocks off any car line with its attendant noise. Two squares away from the traffic of main streets, Westchester affords that restful quiet you appreciate in your own home.

Suites contain from two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths. An early reservation is suggested. Westchester is open day and night for your inspection—occupancy September 1.

A short drive of ten minutes brings you from Westchester to the heart of the downtown shopping district via beautiful Massachusetts Avenue. A location that links perfection of comfort with merely a dash to the office and back.

WESTCHESTER
APARTMENT HOMES
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET
Westchester Development Corporation . . . . . Tower Building National 8333

AUGUST CLEARINGS SHOW LARGE DROP

Decrease of $13,041,195 Is Reported for City From July Total.

MANY PASS INSTITUTE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Washington bank clearings for August were $96,379,442.82, the Washington Clearing House Association announced yesterday. This was a recession of $13,041,195.41 from the preceding month and one of $17,174,076.82 from August, 1929. Clearings for the year to date are $882,050,289.93, or $110,048,848.'A behind those of a year ago.

Sales Are Doubled.

A volume of sales totaling $103,000 for gas appliances during August is reported by the Washington Gas Light Co. The imposing total is not only double the average amount sold during any August, but is $25,000 higher than the best previous month and the biggest in the entire history of the gas company and its subsidiaries.

The sales included 350 gas ranges, 160 hot water heaters, 125 gas refrigerators and 41 house heating units. The increased number of gas furnaces sold was due to the anticipated reduction in gas rates which will be filed with the Public Utilities Commission. It is expected that this number will be more than tripled next month because of a rush to take advantage of the reduced rates, which will bring house heating by gas within the reach of all.

In commenting on the sales record, George A. G. Wood, president of the company, declared it was positive evidence of a returning prosperity.

Complete Institute Courses.

Students of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, who have successfully completed courses in the last semester of the school year, 1929-30, were announced yesterday, and are the following:

Negotiable instruments — MacKendall Allen, Samuel Bennett, J. Bisset, James J. Brown, Frank Cummings Cook, Milton E. Davison, James Duffy, Jeannette B. Frazier, Walter Fry, Florence L. Gardner, Ray Gates, Luis Grandos, George P. Grau, jr., Victor Heflin, Arnold Keplinger, E. H. Leonardo, Josiah Lyman, Thomas J. MacWilliams, Scott D. Morris, Robert Edmund Nowell, Edward P. O'Connell, Adam L. Offenbacher, Mary M. Pfeiffer, Max F. Quigley, Lawrence J. Reddington, William P. Restorff, Jack Riley, Richard H. Sanderson, A. R. Schreiner, Harry F. Scott, Neil H. Sprigg, Charles Albert Strahorn, Corcoran Thom, jr., Charles G. Tingler.

Banking fundamentals—Percy M. Brothers, Robert L. Caney, Naomi R. Cooper, Herbert B. Corley, Louis M. Denis, Howard D. Dodge, Dorothy B. Dunn, J. Richard Earle, Florence Fenn, Pauline Garber, Charlotte, Gaskins, John R. Graff, Alice Helen Harris, Robert S. Himes, Bernadine C. Huntt, Francis X. Jahn, Warren Lawson, Dorothy A. Lee, James F. Mitchell, jr.; Richard Hewitt Nichols, Leon Pitkin, Nathan Poole, F. Alvin F. Schreiner, Norman V. Stevens, Bernice Thomas, Donald R. Warburton, Richard Watkins, Genevieve A. Wesely, Edward N. Williams.

Commercial laws — Robert M. Ashton, Gladys Emily Bates, Garth L. Beaver, Randolph Berdaus, Albert E. Bryan, jr.; William Wallace Cairncross, George M. Carpenter, Kathryn G. Chapman, Dorothy Creecy, George Dagenais, Craig Raeburn Deane, Antoinette Edwards, Dorothea Ehlis, B. Frank Fisher, Bernadine B. Fox, John G. Gerns, Charles V. Gibson, Burdette S. Gillilan, Thomas E. Gorman, Norman H. Gotthardt, Donald R. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Ruth Libbey, John Lipscomb, Louis F. Lucas, Tacie Luckett, William M. McClure.

Charles Jacob McDowell, William Gloth Magee, William F. Markey, Nancy Jane Morrett, Louis R. Newton, Albert B. Nicholson, jr., Wallace G. Perry, Gerard A. Roche, William S. Rust, Arthur M. Scheid, George Schultze, S. Simmonds, Daniel Sisson, Rixey Stearns, Vivian E. Stokes, William B. Thrift, John M. Weidman, Charles Werden, Harry A. Whiton, jr., P. Mation Willett, Robert M. Wilson, Margaret Lee Wright, George Hummer Acton, Louis Kenneth Bauer, Carl E. Grosskurth, Edward Hargett, Hyman Harold Kraisel.

Standard banking—Jeffrey A. Abel, Kathryn W. Albaugh, William N. Berkley, Kenneth Birgfeld, Augusta E. Butler, William H. Callan, Stanley W. Cates, Mary L. Chadwick, Ruth E. Colburn, Dalton A. Cook, Mark P. Coughlan, Thelma Lucille Courtney, J. Jamison Crawford, J. L. Curtin, Fred Alton Darne, William B. Davis, William J. De Jarnette, K. L. Dyer, Charlotte A. Engel, Lawrence W. Engleman, William Fischer, Jos. J. Flaherty, William B. Flaherty, F. Edward Foreman, Arthur L. Garrett, jr., Emory M. Girdner, Herbert R. Glaser.

C. C. Guertler, Christine M. Haggerty, Harold H. Hair, Carl A. Harmon, Holman Don Hoover, Minnie A. Jenkins, Donald G. Johns, Richard G. Kiefner, Thomas N. Leef, N. C. Linger, Edna W. Lunsford, James E. Lunsford, Howard R. Massey, Drayton C. Mayers, Oliver George Medler, jr., Donald W. Mowbray, Harry G. Mulson, G. F. Murphy, William W. Norris, Ralph E. Norton, Elsie Marian Notter, Marshall H. Osburn, Donald E. Penn, Virgil A. Pisani, Louis Edgar Purnell, G. Clifford Rea.

George E. Rhine, William Francis Russ, Herbert S. Schaefer, Richard I. Schaefer, Charles M. Schwab, J. Olen Skinner, Grace E. Simering, John M. Smith, Wiley Stearns, Newell T. Stiles, Wilson R. Stoker, Anne C. Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, August R. Terneak, Gertrude I. Taylor, Paul L. Vanderbilt, C. M. Wells, Edwin E. Whitcomb, J. Everett White, William Lane Wilson, Grace E. Wise.

Types and analysis of financial statements—William L. Ashdown, Willard G. Barker, Joseph Buscher, John M. Castell, jr., Anne Preston Crawford, Remick S. Ferguson, Albert E. Fisher, Charles B. Hagan, Lloyd H. Johnson, Sheridan Kleindienst, J. Earle McGeary, R. M. Poole, Vera W. Rhine, John W. Scott, Lewis S. Springer, J. E. Stodder.

Business forecasting—James H. Dodge, John Rowland Hill, Fred A. Lohmeyer, E. Wallace Schreiner, Charles M. Schwab, Valentine W. T. Smith, R. T. True, jr.

Certificates of graduation to institute students, prizes for ranking students in various classes and prizes for winners in the institute's recent golf tournament will be awarded at an open meeting at the Willard Hotel September 16. Dancing will follow the exercises.

The chapter's committee on publicity, headed by H. F. Kimball, will consist of S. Winifred Burwell, Robert T. Whitton, H. T. Bisselle, Willard A. Barker and J. Fred English.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 800; compared a week ago, strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; weighty offerings up most; lower grades, after losing early advance, closed 25 cents or more lower; weighty steers reached 12.35; finished yearlings also at that price; supply long-fed heavies and light-fed yearlings scarce; stockers and feeders 50 cents higher; fat she stock unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; instances $1 off; cutters 25 to 50 cents down; bulls 25 cents lower and vealers and heavy calves $1.50 to $2 lower, respectively; about 2,000 Western grassers here this week; bulk on stocker account 6.50 to 7.75, with selected offerings on country account 7.75 to 9.00; heavy feeders up to 8.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, including 300 direct; today's market nominal; for the week 20! doubles from feeding stations, 21,400 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs $1 to $1.50 lower; better grades off most; sheep and feeding lambs about 25 cents lower; trade declined continuously throughout week until extreme close; range lambs opened largely at $10 and 10.10 for killers; best late 8.75@9.00. Closing (bulk):—Native lambs, 8.50@9.00; few, 9.25; week's top, 10.35; bucks, 7.50@8.00; throwouts, 5.00@5.50; fat ewes, 3.00@4.00; range feeding lambs, 7.00@7.75; best early in week, 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500, including 5,000 direct; uneven; 10 to 25 cents lower than yesterday's high time or about steady with the close; top, 11.25; compared week ago, butchers mostly steady; packing sows and pigs, 15 to 25 cents lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 10.15@11.10; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 10.75@11.25; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 10.75@11.25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 10.00@11.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 9.00@9.10; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 8.25@10.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,846, firm.

EGGS—Receipts, 16,520, firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 342,688, firm.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged; live not quoted.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16½d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 2 1-16 per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35¾.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary, American Security & Trust Co., will return from his vacation in Delaware Tuesday.

President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, is expected to return from his vacation at Spring Lake, N. J., early next month.

David N. Houston, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co., will be back from his vacation soon after Labor Day.

Vice President William J. Flather, Riggs National Bank, is back from vacation at Poland Springs, Me.

Treasurer Charles E. Howe, American Security & Trust Co., will return Thursday from vacation at Mifflintown, Pa.

Assistant Secretary William S. Lyons, Union Trust Co., is improving after several months' illness.

Vice President Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co., will return from vacation in Canada Tuesday.

Frank P. Morse, local manager of J. & W. Seligman, is on vacation along the New Jersey coast.

Vice President William John Eynon, Federal-American National Bank, is back from vacation in New Jersey.

Charles C. Lamborn, treasurer, National Savings & Trust Co., will return Tuesday from vacation at Manassas, Va.

Vice President Laurence Slaughter, Commercial National Bank, is on vacation at Upper Saranac, N. Y.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident manager of Harriman & Co., will return from vacation at Castine, Me., September 10.

Comptroller Arthur J. Linn, Federal American National Bank, has returned from vacation in Ohio.

President John D. Howard, Seventh Street Savings Bank, is back from a vaction cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

Peter A. Drury, Merchants Bank & Trust Co. director, is visiting in New York City.

T. Blackwell Smith, assistant cashier, Commercial National Bank, is on vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., manager of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., has joined his family at Margate, N. J., for a few days.

Robert K. Carpenter, of the same firm, is spending a few weeks with his family in Vermont.

Auditor Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National Bank, will return from his vacational trip along the Jersey coast after Labor Day.

Vice President William M. Seay, of the Federal-American Co., is back at his desk, after a three-week vacation at Virginia Beach and nearby points.

Manager Charles E. Bright, of the Washington Clearing House Association, is on vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Vice President C. J. Gockeler, District National Bank, is expected back Labor Day from vacation at Ventnor City, N. J.

Cashier Charles D. Boyer, Federal-American National Bank, has returned from his vacation.

Richard E. Harris, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., is leaving on vacation to New York and Niagara Falls. Assistant Treasurer E. E. Swan, of the same institution, will return Tuesday from vacation at Atlantic City.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Directors of more than 50 corporations will meet Tuesday to act upon dividend payments and many more are scheduled during the week. The financial district is much interested in the postponed meetings of the Kennecott Copper Co., and subsidiary companies of the Anaconda Copper Co., Mack Truck and Maytag, in view of the prospect of reductions in their dividend rates.

Donald S. Sexton, vice president of the Chelsea Exchange Corporation, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Segal Lock & Hardware Co.

Listless buying in the electrical equipment industry characterized the last week in August, reports Electrical World, and buyers, especially in the Eastern and New England districts, appeared to be postponing large orders in the hope that further prices reductions may be effected.

A force of 1,800 men is working on the $30,000,000 Safe Harbor hydroelectric development on the Susquehanna River, in Pennsylvania, and will be increased to 2,500 before the end of the year, it was announced today by Aldred & Co., which is financing the project. Due to favorable weather conditions the work is ahead of schedule. The plant will have a capacity of 500,000 horsepower.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—POTATOES Maryland and Virginia, stave barrels, Irish Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, 2.75@3.00; New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, 1.90@2.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (A.P.). — POULTRY—Live fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 25; ordinary, 22@24; Leghorns, fancy, 18; ordinary, 15@17.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14; Chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, small, per lb., 22@23. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 21@22; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 25@28; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 30@32; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28. Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 32@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 24@25; white hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 30; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8@9; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, Pink Meats, standards, 36s and 45s, 1.25@1.50; poor condition, 1.00; pink meats, jumbos, 36s, 1.50; New Jersey, crates, 24s, 1.50@1.75; Colorado, pink meats, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 75@1.00; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 85@1.00; Salmon Tints, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 65@75; Salmon Tints, jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 75@1.00. Honey Dews: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25, few higher. Honey Balls: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, jumbos, 27s, 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.50; standards, 45s, 3.00; ponys, 54s, 2.50. Persian melons: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, standard crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California and Colorado crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly stronger for good stock. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 90@1.00; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50, few higher; waxy, 1.50@2.00; small size, mostly around 1.50; Hales, medium to large sizes, 3.00@3.25; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50, few higher; waxy, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 50@1.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, 3.00; New Jersey 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, No. 1, best, 5.50; poorer, 5.00; bushel baskets, yellows, No. 1, mostly around 2.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, 1.65@1.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market steady. New Jersey, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; some fancy higher.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 75@1.00; poorer, 60.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.25.

GRAPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, weaker. Delaware, 2-qt. Climax baskets, various varieties, 17; 12-qt. Climax baskets, various varieties, 45@50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. New York, bushel baskets, No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Dills, No. 1, 2.00.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended August 28, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $7,738,245,000, as against $8,696,099,000 last week and $12,039,986,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11 per cent from last week and 35.7 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $282,794,000, against $271,334,000 last week and $319,640,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Aug. 28	I. or D.	Aug. 21
Washington	$19.470	D 11.4	$21.815
New York	4,771.000	D 40.6	5,212.000
Chicago	418.902	D 33.9	513.179
Philadelphia	439.000	D 14.0	467.000
Boston	318.713	D 32.4	415.898
Detroit	143.261	D 35.1	155.591
Los Angeles‡	182.134	D 30.0	235.480
San Francisco	136.685	D 32.6	206.023
Pittsburgh	147.450	D 18.7	155.146
Cleveland	104.886	D 15.2	123.386
Kansas City	114.300	D 15.5	122.000
St. Louis	97.900	D 16.3	111.000
Baltimore	70.809	D 16.9	81.142
Minneapolis	74.578	D 24.4	78.136
Cincinnati	49.100	D 23.9	57.192
Buffalo	43.282	D 35.2	44.137
Atlanta	36.976	D 26.0	44.062
Dallas	35.141	D 26.2	40.160
New Orleans	34.753	D 21.6	40.538
Seattle	33.300	D 31.7	38.022
Omaha	37.513	D 16.6	42.191
Richmond	40.538	D 1.2	42.462
Portland, Oreg.	30.465	D 21.6	34.778
Denver	29.852	D 19.6	34.281
Houston	29.807	D 14.3	34.670
Louisville	30.111	D 4.4	37.548
Newark, N. J.	26.016	D 13.6	30.876
Milwaukee	*29.114		29.114
St. Paul	18.356	D 21.4	22.146
Indianapolis	16.579	D 23.6	20.052
Birmingham	12.909	D 35.8	14.535
Nashville	16.913	D 21.3	20.248
Memphis	12.623	D 25.4	14.826
Toledo	10.628	D 39.7	14.583
Salt Lake City	15.061	D 18.4	15.780
Oakland	11.824	D 20.5	14.574
Savannah	16.116	D 22.2	14.340
Columbus	11.793	D 17.6	13.658
Providence	9.142	D 26.6	12.490
Rochester	7.716	D 47.6	8.686
Jacksonville	9.192	D 14.1	10.309
Fort Worth	7.156	D 33.6	8.962
Spokane	10.122	D 19.2	11.091
Des Moines	6.078	D 20.2	7.669
Galveston	6.155	D 16.4	7.400
Wichita	5.629	D 26.3	6.946
Grand Rapids	4.369	D 40.2	4.869
Norfolk	†3.545		3.545
Miami	1.064	D 33.3	1.359
Tulsa	†7.385		†10.030
Total U. S.	$7.738.245	D 35.7	$8.696.099
Outside N. Y.	2.967.245	D 25.3	3.484.039
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$126.195	D 14.4	$107.537
Toronto	109.318	D 9.8	101.066
Winnipeg	47.281	D 6.0	41.392
Total	$282,794	D 11.5	$249,995

*Last week.
†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.
‡Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.86⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84⅝.
France—Demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝.
Belgium—Demand, 13.97¼.
Germany—Demand, 23.86½.
Holland—Demand, 40.27.
Norway—Demand, 26.79½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.88½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.80.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.44¼.
Spain—Demand, 10.67.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77½.
Austria—Demand, 14.13½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 35.75.
Brazil—Demand, 9.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.43.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.50.
Montreal—Demand, 100.10⅛.

NOTES OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PRACTICALLY all the club women interest of the past week centered around the visit here of the distinguished women lawyers from Great Britain and France who were in this country as the guests of the American Bar Association. Every club headquarters of the city was the scene of brilliant dinner parties and teas given in honor of the visiting celebrities under the direction of members of the women's bar here led by that indefatigable trio, Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Kathryn Sellers and the Assistant District Attorney Pearl McCall.

The climax of the entertaining was the luncheon on Thursday at the New Willard when impromptu speeches told of the mutual aims and the good will between the women of the law of these countries.

Club women passed a gala week also in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the States. The deeds of the decade were rehearsed again and again. Much of the celebration centered about the headquarters of the National Woman's Party, many of whose members acted as shock troops for the last bitter battles of the suffrage fight. Coincident with the celebration the National Woman's Party made public its long-awaited pamphlet "The Denial of Justice to Women," reciting a summary of legal discriminations against women which still exist in American States. This was written by the chairman of the Lawyers' Council, Miss Burnita Shelton Matthews, and is based on material prepared by the Legal Research Department of the National Woman's Party.

"While legislation in the United States to better the position of women has slowly increased," declared Miss Matthews, "the hold of old traditions is strong and women still are not accorded equal rights and opportunities with men."

The question of "discriminations" will be brought up at many club meetings this fall and winter, especially those affecting the status of women in the District of Columbia.

The issuance by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of programs for organizations during the celebration will enable them to work on their plans for observance of the Nation-wide festival in 1932. Great credit for these programs goes to Mrs. John D. Sherman, in charge of women's activities for the commission. Mrs. Sherman, who has a large following here as former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has passed all summer in Washington in order to prepare for the women's part in the celebration. Various possible programs are outlined for women's clubs based on the following features of Washington's life: "George Washington and His Family Relationships," "Homes of George Washington," "George Washington's Youth and Manhood," "George Washington, the Man of Sentiment," "George Washington, the Man of Action," "The Social Life of George Washington," "The Mother of George Washington," "The Home Making of George and Martha Washington," "George Washington, the President," "George Washington, the Builder of the Nation," "George Washington, the Leader of Men," and "George Washington, the Christian."

Congratulations are being showered upon Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor and its other officials on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the bureau. The Women's Bureau, created by act of Congress in June, 1920, was organized as a permanent agency to collect facts about, study problems of, and formulate standards for women workers. With one in each five women in the United States a wage earner and one in every five wage earners a woman, its task has been a monumental one. Its small appropriation and personnel has hampered its efforts somewhat, yet under the leadership of Miss Anderson it has been able to accomplish much for the welfare of American women.

The two divisions of its work have been fact-finding and fact-furnishing. On the occasion of its tenth anniversary year it has been able to point to the many and varied investigations of women in industry in more than twenty States, the results of which have been published and given wide distribution. It has to its credit 80-odd bulletins which have been of real interest and value to many different groups. It carries on a continuous educational program, including speeches, by members of its staff, conferences, consultations, popular exhibits, news releases and articles for many types of periodicals.

Steadily at work on its plan to furnish more than 500 Christmas bags to men in the United States military service on duty in the tropics volunteer workers of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross are busy at the task of finishing these Christmas bags by September 15 so they may be shipped in time to reach the men by the Yuletide. The work is being directed by Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hostess, hospital and recreation for the District Chapter. The bags are of bright colored cretonne, filled with useful and serviceable articles for the men. Each bag costs about $1.25 and many persons have sent donations to send bags with their names as donors to these sons of democracy far from the usual delights of Christmas time and holiday making.

For a number of years the District Chapter of the American Red Cross has joined in the making of Christmas bags for service men at the request of the national Red Cross and the most appreciative letters and postals come from the men who have had the privilege of receiving them.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. B. Elmore, Women's Club of Bethesda; Mrs. Margaret Ford, of the Travelers' Aid Society, and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, of the Council of Social Agencies.

Catholic Daughters

The meeting Tuesday evening will open the fall and winter program of Court District of Columbia 212.

The committee in charge of registration for the Conference of Catholic Charities will hold a meeting this week. Miss Ethyl Sweet has been appointed chairman. Mr. J. Hadley Doyle, chairman of speakers' committee, has extended to the membership of the C. D. A. a most cordial invitation to attend the different sessions.

The Home League was entertained the past week by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent.

Guests registering last week were Miss Sarah A. Dewer, Leonardtown, Md.; Miss Catherine Kramer, Annapolis, Md.; Miss Mae Flood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Madge Flood, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Barbara Trischler, Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Mary Miles, Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Vera Glass, Piqua, Ohio; Miss Clare Olive O'Brien, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Anna H. Sheridan, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Margaret Kaiser, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Mildred V. Peacock, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Mary Moore, New Lexington, Ohio; Miss Alva Moore, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Kathleen Moore, New Lexington, Ohio; Miss Gertrude Barrett, Vincent, Ohio; Miss Bertha A. Henry, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Whonaut, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Cocher, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Catherine Sutterman, Syracusee, N. Y.; Mrs. J. J. Murphy Miss Virginia Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. E. J. Kane, Weston, W. Va.; Mrs. Delmar Runner, Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Margaret M. Graiel, Mrs. Henry C. Graiel, Steubenville, Ohio; Miss Alice McGinley, Miss Mildred McGinley, Butler, Pa.; Miss Anna G. Caffrey, Miss Mary T. Caffrey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. W. B. Dorsey, Miss Joan Sourk, Miss Emily Sourk, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Rozelle Walters, Atlanta, Iowa; Mrs. R. L. Nickelsen, Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Mary Boyle, Easton, Pa.; Miss Kitty Hession, Newport, R. I.; Miss Catherine Doolan, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Alice Hughes, Scranton, Pa.

Soroptimist Club

The Soroptomist Club of Washington will resume regular weekly meetings Wednesday, September 3, when the president, Mary Catherine Lewis, who has just returned from Europe, where she attended the International Soroptomist Convention and visited Soroptomist clubs in seven different countries, will entertain the organization at "an Italian night in the kitchen," to be held in the model hotel kitchen of the Lewis Hotel Training School on Washington circle. Weekly luncheons thereafter will be held as formerly at the Lafayette Hotel each Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadie Trapp, one of the directors of the Washington Club, entertained officers and members of the board last week-end at her summer cottage, the Gem, at North Beach, Md. Members of the party included Mary Catherine Lewis, Miss Nora Huffman, Miss Gene C. Bearmore, Miss Rosa Place, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. Eva J. Turner, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Miss Belle Logan., Miss Mary Bourke, Miss Bertha Trapp and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard. Miss Rosa Place and Miss Grace Goodpasture won first place in the original skit contest.

Bertha Knight Landes, of Seattle, Wash., newly elected president of the American Federation of Soroptomist Clubs, has named Mary Catherine Lewis, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Magazine committee. Mrs. Lewis states that her committee hopes to have definite plans to announce for the launching of a national Soroptomist publication by the first of the year, and it is believed by many of those interested in the project that the magazine may become international. If so, it will be the first women's service club to attempt anything on such a scale.

Miss Grace Thompson, owner of Thompson's Dairy, and a charter member of the local club, who was severely injured in an automobile accident about two weeks ago, is now out of the hospital and recuperating at her home. Miss Thompson is said to be the first woman ever to operate a motor vehicle in the District of Columbia.

Eastern Star

The first meeting of Bethany Chapter following the summer recess will be held on September 5 and will be devoted to sociability. The Matrons and Patrons of 1930 will be entertained at this meeting. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at the All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8. Mrs. Lucia Douan is chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte, chairman of the dinner. The following committee meetings are scheduled for September: Endowment committee, Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley, chairman, September 4; social boosters, Mrs. Blanche Draper Peiser, chairman, September 11; sunshine committee, Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus, chairman, September 18; auxiliary home board, Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, chairman, September 22. The annual grand visitation will be held on October 17.

Michigan Women

The University of Michigan Women's Club will hold their monthly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock September 5 at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Many members who have been out of the city this summer are expected to be present.

Daughters of America

Beginning September 1 and running for the entire week, Loyalty Council, Daughters of America, will hold a carnival at Nicholas avenue southeast on the Masonic Lot. A prize will be given to the council having the largest attendance over 25.

Star-Spangled Banner Council held their last regular meeting with Mrs. Susie Barrett in the chair. Maude Abbott was installed as inside sentinel by Mrs. Barrett. Mrs. Minnie Simpson, of Loyalty Council, gave an interesting talk.

The last meeting of Barbara Freitchie Council was held in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., with Mrs. Annie Leathers in the chair. Plans were made for a card party to be held on September 4 at 9 p. m. Having made the largest gain in membership the past year, we have asked Loyalty Council and Anacostia Council to initiate for us at the coming State session. Deputy Mrs. Julia Columbus installed Dorothy Sampson as associte councilor; Lean Wolfinger as inside sentinel, and Edna Pitts as outside sentinel. Deputy Mrs. Julia Columbus made a farewell address.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by the councilor, Nora Lee. A letter was read from Barbara Freitcie Council, asking our drill team to act in their place at the class initiation of the State Council on September 8 at the Raleigh Hotel.

The unwritten work was given in a very impressive manner by Mr. John Yeager. Addresses were made by State Councilor (Mrs.) Louise A. Grubbs and members of Loyalty Council.

There will be a final committee meeting of the State Council on September 6 in the library of Odd Fellows Temple.

Vice Councilor (Miss) Dorothy Currier presided over the last meeting of Friendship Council, at which time appropriations were made for the voting members at the State session to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on September 9 and 10. Past State Councilor (Mrs.) Louise W. McDonald made her farewell speech as deputy and wished the council much success for the coming year.

Mrs. Zelda Rollins, associate junior past councilor, presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council, at which time plans were made for the voting members at the State session. During the social hour the following program was rendered: Duets by Mrs. Mildred Rock and Mrs. Elsie Boteler, Mrs. Lulu Mastin and Mrs. Elizabeth Byers; piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, an instrumental solo on the tom-tom by Mr. Alfred Redmiles, a farewell talk by Deputy (Mrs.) Viola Frazier. Supper was served by Mr. Everett Robertson and his good of order committee.

Mrs. Zelda Rollins was hostess to the Swanee Club of Old Glory Council at their last meeting. Plans were made to attend the good fellowship banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel on September 8. The club will hold a five hundred party and heart social as soon as a date can be secured. After the business session games were played, followed by refreshments.

Curley Club

At a meeting of the membership campaign committee of the Curley Club at the residence of Mr. Hugh McGarvey, 502 A street southeast, Monday, chairman of the committee, arrangements were completed for the extended drive that will be held during the early fall for new members, during which time it is hoped the names of 100 new members will be added to the roster of the club. Eight teams, consisting of members of the organization, each under the leadership of a captain, will conduct the membership drive. Those appointed as captains are Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Ethel Armon, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. John Donnelly, Mr. William Boyd, Mr. Albert Sweeney, Mr. Roland Hyland and Mr. Joseph McGarvey. The drive will start with an elaborate entertainment following the regular meeting in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel Thursday, September 11, and will continue until Saturday evening, October 11, when a dance will be held at the Gordon in honor of the new members.

At an executive meeting of the Curley Club, held at the residence of Mr. Roland Hyland, vice president of the organization, 26 T street northeast, Thursday evening, Miss Pauline Donnelly, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that arrangements had been completed for a series of weekly card parties, which will be held at the residence of members of the club during the fall and winter, the first party being held at the home of Mr. Harry Candee, 1800 Potomac avenue southeast, Monday evening, October 6. Plans have also been perfected for a series of monthly dances, the first of which will be held at the Gordon Hotel Saturday evening, September 20. Announcement was made at the meeting by the initiation committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Anna Walsh, that an initiation will be conducted following the regular meeting of September 25. Mr. Albert Sweeney, chairman of the dramatic committee, reported that the second annual minstrel extravaganza, under the auspices of the Curley Club, will be held this year on November 17 and 18, while Mr. John Leahy, chairman of the athletic committee, reported that a most successful week-end party had been held at California Beach, Md. Owing to his inability to devote the required time to the duties incident to the athletic committee, Mr. Leahy later tendered his resignation to the president. Mr. John Donnelly, and the resignation was accepted.

A representative of the Conference of Catholic Charities will

Montana Farms Lead In Using Electricity

Billings, Mont., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Montana is leading the Nation in applying electric power to farm uses.

During 1929 the average per cent of increase for the Nation was 21.6. Montana's increase was 107.2 per cent, representing a growth from 890 to 1,844 farms using electric power.

Announcements

Lost 8

BROOCH—Substantial reward for the return of an arrow-shaped, onyx-and-diamond brooch; lost about August 12, between downtown Washington and Wardman Park Hotel to Nichol Co. 628 Bond Bldg.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond; Aug. 29; left in dressing booth New York Apparel Shop, 1113 F st.; liberal reward; no questions asked. 158 N. Carolina ave. se.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 9677.

Found 9

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova make, at 3d and G sts. nw. Phone West 1272.

Notices 10

CONFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885; expert secret service. National 4610. Morgan Bradford, Transportation Bldg.

TWO RAILROAD TICKETS to Birmingham, Ala., $12.50 each; good until September 8. Main 3120, Branch 746.

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticised, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. MISS SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW
OUT OF TOWN UNTIL SEPT. 15.

DR. JANE COATES

READINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Master six sport rdstr.; diplomat leaving town; sell immediately; great sacrifice. Call Adams 3237.

Buick Standard 1928 coach, only $650, and carries our 30-day guarantee. A Buick is a sound investment. Drop in and see this Buick at Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. Natl. 5800.

BUICK—1927; this splendid 5-passenger coupe, finished in blue; the appearance is really like new; not a marking to be found anywhere. Our low price of $550 will interest you. Why not drop in and see this Buick at Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. Natl. 5800.

Buick—A 1927 Master 6-cyl. coach. We ask $450 for this one. You see and judge this auto for yourself—a car that will give splendid service. Easy for a woman to drive and park.
STANLEY H. HORNER
1015 14TH ST. NW.

BUICK—Sedan; $775 for a 1928 model. Our used cars are checked thoroughly by our expert mechanics; our 30-day guarantee protects you. This car has new tires. Terms and trades arranged.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015 14TH ST. NW.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1927; beautiful new light tan duco, with black stripe; balloon bumpers; 6 good tires; splendid mechanical condition; $235; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 SHERMAN AVE.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. H. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan. Exceptionally good; $350. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. An ideal car for the holiday trip; new tires, motor and paint perfect; priced very low; a real bargain.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET—1926, landau sedan. In splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one. $175, and really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, and a cabriolet. These two cars are in the pink of condition, and are real buys. Neumeyer Motor Co., All Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, and a cabriolet. These two cars are in the pink of condition, and are real buys. Neumeyer Motor Co., All Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKERS—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
628 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

TODAY'S

SPECIALS

FORDS

1929 De Luxe Sedan ..$425
1929 Tudor, like new ... 395
1929 Sport Coupe 375
1929 Roadster 325
1929 Sport Phaeton 325
1929 De Luxe Delivery . 350

Priced below the market for quick sale.
There are none better.

HAWKINS MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
1529 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3320.

LINCOLN

NEW 7-PASSENGER LINCOLN SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, FOR SALE AT A PRICE BELOW DEALER'S COST. A RARE BARGAIN.

LINCOLN, BOX 174
THE WASHINGTON POST

STUDEBAKER
STUDEBAKER
STUDEBAKER

SEE US FIRST

TOMS AUTO SERVICE, Inc.
637 N St. N.W. NO. 3231

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

The next three months are the most desirable motoring periods of the year. Take advantage of it in a Dick Murphy Word of Honor Guaranteed in Writing five-day free trial plan used car. Below we give you a list of cars that are away above the average. Make a small down payment, drive one of them away, paying the balance as you ride.

CLASS "A"

1930—Reo De Luxe Sedan.
(Demonstrator, new-car guarantee and service at a used car price.)
1929—Reo Sport Coupe.
1927—Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1927—Reo Flying Cloud Brm.
1928—Wolverine Sedan.
1929—Hudson Coach.
1929—Chevrolet Sedan.
(Run less than 3,000 miles.)

CLASS "B"
(Priced Under $400.00)

1926—Reo Sedans.
1926—Reo Coupe.
1925—Hudson Brougham.
1925—Stutz Sedan.
1924—Buick Sedan.
1926—Hudson Brougham.
1926—Hudson Sedan.
1928—Essex Coach.
1928—Essex Coupe.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Road NW.
Adams 9700.
604 N St. NE.
Lincoln 0337.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

DO YOU want a good truck with a good job? 5-ton dump, very low price, about $200 cash and a good job at $20 per day; also Indiana 1½-ton stake body, used about 1 year; fine and a bargain; a 1½-ton full dome furniture van; 2½-ton White flat or with large power winch.
EASY TERMS.
MR. BELL,
SELDEN TRUCKS,
WEST 0447 1126 21ST ST. NW.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

YOUR CAR REPAIRED
TIME PAYMENTS.
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs. 940 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

ARION'S AUTO REPAIR
(CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS)
Formerly of 1222 D St. N.W.)
Now Located at
325 13TH ST. N.W.
(Milestone System)
Expert Auto Mechanics
Metropolitan 6016

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here; high price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 9127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 36

BUILD your bungalow and garage of stone form of beautiful colors; warmer in winter, cooler in summer; damp proof. J. F. Bergier, 1136 25th st. nw. Phone Potomac 4179.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service

Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day. Uniforms furnished.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal nerve and muscle trouble call Dr Dells Lederdecker, West 1126.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Oil rub, salt glow and shower; hours, 9 to 9. Met. 2331; 918 18th st. nw., apt. 104.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare-time work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write for free details. Standard, 188 East 112th st., New York City.

SECRETARY, $35.00 a week; stenographer, $26.00; stenographer, $25.00; stenographer, $22.50; comptometer, $30.00; cashier, $20.00; working housekeeper, $60.00, and many cooks and general housework rs; all salaries. Washington Gen. Emp Agency, Albee Bldg., 15th at G.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values. Newest styles; experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 13035, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE NEED: Stenographer, age 20-25 years, auto experience, salary $20-125 week; stenographer-clerk, age 25-35, salary, $16-$30 week; stenographer (P. B. X.), $20-$25 week; bookkeeper, good beginner, age around 30, $18 week; appointment clerk, good personality and phone voice essential, $20-$25 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMAN—Of good education, self reliant, responsible, travel in South during fall and winter months; fare paid. Box 90, The Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Sept. 10; not married, entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1009 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

POSITIONS Need 800 daily stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

NOTIONS BUYER

Thoroughly experienced. Will consider one who has been a capable assistant buyer. Address Box 204, Washington Post.

LADIES

Wanted at once, 5 ladies of neat appearance and refinement; for pleasant, dignified work; no selling; excellent compensation; full or part-time service. Call in person after 12 o'clock noon. Miss Gushee, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AWNING MAKER—Experienced; capable of cutting and sewing. Apply Artistic Awning Co., 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade; guarantee $10 and 60 per cent; will send ticket. Geo. L. Moxley, Martinsburg, W. Va.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $100.00; counterman, experienced, $1300.00, meals; counterman, $25.00; 2 cooks, $25.00; 2 bus boys, $12.00; 2 waiters, $50.00, and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th at G.

COLLECTORS—(2), good salary to thoroughly experienced men with cars, who know the city well. Apply in person, Mr. White, Moskin's, 729 7th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED refinisher and cabinet maker to do contract work. 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4518 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIMITED number of openings for several young men, between 21 and 25 years of of age, with bicycle; for work as telegraph messenger. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1317 New York ave. nw.

PORTER. Apply W. F. Roberts Co., 1514 H st. nw.

SALESMAN—Our men are making unusually high earnings with new fall line; $15 and 120 days are common; come in and let us give you the details of an unusual sales opportunity; office open 9 to 1, Monday and all day Tuesday. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mill, 1319 F st. nw.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

TYPIST — Young man; expert. Salary, $22.50 per week. General office work. 203 Mills Bldg.

WE have an opening for a young man who is willing to work; must be neat, have sales ability and ambitious to advance in our organization; the right man can establish himself in a position of permanency, which will increase in value as his ability warrants; car an asset; salary. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. R. G. Dunne & Co., 611 H st. ne.

WE HAVE an opening for a good, experienced collector; steady position and good salary; necessary to have a car. Apply at once. No phone applications considered. E. J. Farley, 737 7th st. nw.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Will train several neat-appearing young men, between the ages of 21 and 30, in selling; must furnish good references; guarantee while training. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts. nw., after 9:30 a. m. (Use C st. entrance.)

CHAUFFEURS—TEN; WHITE; MUST HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
CIRCLE CAB CO.
1718 FLORIDA AVE. NW.

SALESMEN

We can place 10 young men between the ages of 23 and 30, who are alert, energetic, neat and have good character and references; this is unusual, and would be worth while following up. See Mr. Blair, Room 202, Munsey Bldg., for further details.

SALESMAN

A PROGRESSIVE FAST-GROWING Organization has an opening for a neat, alert, progressive man; car essential; to the man who qualifies we will advance expense money and commissions daily if desired. Call at 1104 Vermont ave. for further details. See Mr. McIntosh, after 9 a. m., Tuesday.

LUGGAGE SALESMEN

Capable, energetic young men of the best character who can sell the best merchandise. Address Box 203, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMEN

Young men of ability who can give the best character references. Address Box 202, Washington Post.

Help—Male or Female 58

CLOSED LABOR DAY.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15th st. nw., Suite 406.

Salesmen, Agents 59

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon; harmless; guaranteed product; used by largest bus companies; circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished; particulars and proof free. F. A. LePrevre & Co., Ltd., 6 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

It's no waste of time to read Post Classified Ads.

Salesmen, Agents 59

SALESMEN — Distributors; exceptional high grade specialty, sells in large volume; factories, buildings, homes; America's leading industries among our users. 2930 First South, Seattle, Wash.

SALESMEN—New shock absorber makes $3 to $5 an hour without canvassing; build big auto business without capital; Wonderful demonstrator free! Write Deflance Co., Inc., 8 Variek st., New York.

SHIRTS, ties, hose; America's best values necessary as food; greatest variety sold on sight; no capital needed. Get Kits. Ebrocle-Rusilk Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

WASHING — Wanted; and recommended help of all kinds furnished. Pot. 1842.

WOMAN—Colored; desires housework; no cooking; sleep in. N. Francis, 314½ W. Bethel st., Hagerstown, Md.

OFFICE HELP

The kind that can smile and produce results, immediately, without charge. CALL BOYD'S: NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

NOTICE

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions, where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Situations Wanted—Male 61

AUDITOR—Will do your bookkeeping at minimum cost; day or evening. Box 201, Washington Post.

[illegible] WAR VETERAN needs work, any description; good health. Wm. George Cooper, 2931 Greenmount ave., Baltimore, Md.

MAINTENANCE man, carpentering, plastering, brick work; single, 40; reference, wishes steady job. Box 196, Washington Post.

PLACE as caretaker, watchman; experienced; day or night; city or country. H. F. G., 1430 N. Car. ave. ne.; Atl. 2569.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

AN opportunity for real independence; small capital sufficient; learn privilege trading; free information. Paul Kare, 11 West 42d st. N. Y.

BARBER—First class; with $100 cash; a real opportunity. Apply 426 8th st. se., between 8 and 10 a. m.

CAPITAL—Financial broker having security dealer contacts will arrange to place issues of sound corporations. Franklyn R. Stuart, 489 Fifth ave., New York.

FOR SALE—Three-chair barber shop; in nearby Virginia. Apply National Barber Supply Co., 431 11th st. nw.

HOTEL—42 rooms; furnished, modernly equipped; only hotel in town of 10,000; owing to owner's death, heirs will sell at sacrifice price; easy terms. Address Z. V. Crutchfield, Box 306, Thomasville, N. C.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT for rent; in first-class hotel. Apply M. M. Parker & Co., 1223 Conn. ave. nw., Decatur 2861.

WILL BUY a small beauty shoppe with good following; must stand investigation; prefer shop in city. Box 180, Washington Post.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; low rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4984.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly; confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yahr, 934 K st. nw., Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &c. PAY AS CONVENIENT
LOAN CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. National 4141.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE ON INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL. CONVENIENT TERMS. QUICK ACTION.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE ON INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL. CONVENIENT TERMS. QUICK ACTION.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

Loans to Auto Owners

CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATION

Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS

IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. National 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS,
Investment Builder. Metro. 0388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8878.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 hour; permits secured any time. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Private Instruction 72

FOREIGN Service Students—Take French with experienced French professor specializing in preparing for examinations. Tel. Potomac 0458.

Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn all about how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School opens 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting. 1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227.

A Boyd Business Course trains you for success. Insures you early and profitable employment. Inquire today.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.
1333 F (Opp. Fox Theater) Nat. 2340.

COACHING COURSES—Clerical test for U. S. civil service examination, Sept. 9. CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 1340 New York ave. nw. Dial Me. 4227.

CIVIL SERVICE.
PREPARE NOW—FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL, police exam., also sten. and typ. and OPERATOR. The Civil Service Preparation School, se. cor. 12th & F nw., Met. 8337.

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.50. Typewriting only—Day, $8 and $10; evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL,
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038.
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BEAUTIFUL SONGSTERS—Bird supplies; prices reasonable; birds boarded; under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 736 Indiana ave. nw.

FEED YOUR BIRDS WHILE SHEDDING. Schmid's famous song restorer; have bird's nails cut. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw. Our remedies carried by all Peoples Drug Stores.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

GERMAN POLICE DOG — One of the Strongheart pedigreed strain; also 3 collie puppies. Cleveland 6205.

POLICE PUPPIES—THOROUGHBRED. FOR SALE REASONABLE.
Telephone Shepherd 2317-W.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

FOR SALE—Used hot-water furnace, complete; laundry stove, 4 small heating stoves, 1 large and 1 small refrigerator, 1 almost new 3-burner wickless oil stove, about 1,000 ft. of oak flooring. Call Cleve. 0626.

MAILING LIST: valuable national; about 200,000 addresses; original cost $8 to $12 per 1,000. Sell very cheap. Business retired. Box 206, Washington Post.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND earrings and ring; all solitaire; worth $1,600; perfect beauties; will sacrifice. Box 188, Washington Post.

SOLITAIRE diamond ring, ladys; also screw earrings; pure white; $250 for both; has to be seen to be appreciated. Box 189, Washington Post.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen. Met. 9764, 7740, 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 9415. Feariman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Very handsome; sectional bookcases, Persian rugs, odd chairs, tables, dresser; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., Apt. 32; Col. 8964.

LIVING ROOM SUITE (3 pc.), china closet, piano, chiffonier, bureau, bed, 9x12 rug, chair, cheap. Apply 701 Taylor st. nw., Adams 3254.

Household Articles 105

ICE BOX—Suitable for small store or boarding house; also cabinet radio. 5300 8th st. nw.; Ga. 3343.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

APARTMENT PIANO—Studio model; upright, like new; regular $450 value; only $230 on terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

CHICKERING—Upright, competely rebuilt and like new; sells now for $875; an unusual value, now $210; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

KNABE—Upright, in real mahogany case; regular $875 model; almost like new; only $300 on terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Model 47, all electric, 9 tubes with dynamic speaker in handsome High Boy cabinet; was $179, now $98. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Table model 37, all electric, 7 tubes, new set guarantee; was $117.50, now $59 complete. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FREEMAN—Popular "Q-D" model 16. Late screen grid, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, complete with dynamic speaker. Regularly $189—now $49, on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Model 91; 8-tube lowboy; floor model; a $147.50 instrument with a new set guarantee; now $98; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR—Combination, model 7-26, all electric, dynamic speaker; was $475, now $165. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

VICTROLA, WITH 50 RECORDS, GOOD CONDITION, VERY REASONABLE. Adams 4942, 1705 LANIER PL., APT. 304.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

COMPLETE postoffice equipment. See Mr. Anthony Lehr, Brightwood Postoffice, Georgia and Colorado aves. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator building opposite the Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 per month up; $2 to $2.50 per day. Special rates for two in room on application. Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

BOARDERS—Wanted. Home cooking, the kind that brings you back for more; they really satisfy; priced right. 1467 R. I. ave. nw.

Rooms With Meals 133

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, with excellent board; in well-run establishment.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park, near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Plenty home cooking; front room; new bedding; for 2; very reasonable. Linc. 1357.

P ST. NW., 1744 (Dupont Circle)—Nicely furnished rooms, single beds; good meals; highly recommended; reasonable.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Clean, comfortable rooms, separate or en suite; substantial meals, daintily served; transients; table board. Pot. 2826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARGONNE PL., 1840 (Near 16th & Harvard)—Small front, $12 per mo.; larger, $20; continuous hot water; gentleman.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BELMONT RD., 1821—Pleasant room; for person desiring to live in quiet, refined home; all conveniences. Adams 4574.

BELMONT RD NW., 1816 — Attractive, nicely furnished room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in private home. Adams 10286.

CALVERT ST., 1902—Off 18th st. and Col. rd., 2 well-furn. rooms, private bath; single or en suite; gentleman. Col. 4784.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—In colonial home; overlooking park; attractive room; 2 baths; gentleman; $15; refined family. Col. 1858.

D ST. SE., 1107—Two rooms; light housekeeping; gas, electricity, bath; $31 monthly. Call after 5 p. m.

E ST. SE., 1522—Large front room and kitchen; all conveniences; in small family; no children; $30. Lincoln 5324-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single or double front rooms; nicely furnished; near bath; hot water; reasonable. Adams 8113.

K ST. NW., 1927—Room and large kitchenette; gas range, sink; h. h. k.; $7 week.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KILBOURNE PL., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont sts. Attractive front room; continuous hot water; all conveniences; $18. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1515—Bright, cheerful double rooms; newly decorated; excellent maid service; near Lee House; $5-$7 weekly.

LYON PARK, VA.—Large front room, nicely furnished; next bath; home privileges; one block trolley, bus. Clar. 92.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 405. Cheerful, attractively furnished; near bath; reasonable; walking distance downtown.

M ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished front room, also other room; elevator, janitor service; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Nice parlor, bedroom; for 2; also other rooms; continuous hot water; reasonable. Metro. 8367.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

MD. AVE. NE., 911—Partly furnished, 2 large rooms, kitchen, laundry; fine location; private home; $40. Lincoln 3477.

MINTWOOD PL., 1847—Convenient location; single, double room; in owner's quiet home; employed couple preferred.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1706 Irving st. nw., 2 separate rooms, 1 with sleeping porch; near bath; hot water; private family.

N ST. NW., 1436—Attractively furnished large 2d-f. room; twin beds, hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; reasonable; owner; garage; also single room.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath, all conveniences; $25. Columbia 8748.

NEAR — George Washington University, single room with running water; $3 week. Telephone West 1410 or Cleve. 2521.

ONE large room; private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; walking distance of downtown. 1402 L st. nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1527—Large 2d-story front; beautifully furnished; for 2; beautiful surroundings.

UPSHUR ST., 409—Three rooms, private bath; garage if desired.

VICINITY—21st and H sts. nw.; 2 rooms and private bath; newly papered; completely furnished for light housekeeping; player piano, sewing machine, Victrola, dishes, cooking utensils. Union Storage & Transfer Co., 820 20th st. nw.; phone West 1410 or Cleve. 2521.

4TH ST. NW., 4230—Large front room, $18 mo.; also room adjoining porch; reasonable; convenient. Phone Ad. 8248.

12TH & MASS. AVE. NW (New Berne, apt. 23)—Refined girl to share room with another; home privileges; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1310—Attractive, large room, kitchenette; near bath; private home; reasonable. North 10140.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large bright room, $18 a month; small room, $10; weekly or monthly.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Large room; for 2 men; 2 single rooms; next bath; large closets; continuous hot water.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Comfortable front room overlooking Mass ave.; delightful location; $5.50 week. North 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; ideal location; choice of 2 beautiful rooms, one with private bath; gentlemen only; garage.

1722 21ST ST. NW.—Attractive second floor room, nicely furnished, two large windows, bright and cozy; in private home.

WINDSOR HOTEL
2125 G ST. NW. West 1818.
Rooms, $25 and $30 a month.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

STORE—Northwest; ground floor; 15-ft. sq.; 8-ft. show window; also rooms with sink and lavatory; fine repair; ideal barber, shoemaker, laundry agency; 2d and F sts.; $30 month. Metro. 8707.

STORE—Northwest; ground floor; 15-ft. sq.; 8-ft. show window; also room with sink and lavatory; fine repair; ideal barber, shoemaker, laundry agency; 2d and F sts.; $30 month. Metro. 8707.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

HALF BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE—8 rooms, 2 baths; partly furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; references. Box 190, Washington Post.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, floored attic, full-size basement, large front porch; separate garage; located in spacious grounds; beautiful trees and shrubbery; on one of highest points in Chevy Chase, Md., at 4516 Walsh st.; 1 or 2 year lease; $90 month. Call Mr. Ellington. Natl. 4205.

BRYANT ST. NW., 37—9 large rooms, hot water heat, electricity, porches, garage; immediate possession; $90. M. K. Peck, phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car garage, never occupied, $115 mo.; 6 rms., ba., 2-car gar., $95 mo.; also 1630 Van Buren st., blk. w. of 16th st., adjoining Rock Creek Park and overlooking golf course, 11 rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar., stable 3 horses, $250 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Pco. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Even., Clev. 4733.

HOUSE for rent by owner in Middle West. Phone North 5152-W for details.

1747 FIRST ST. NW.
Desirable brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, electricity, reduced to $45.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

522 D STREET N.E.

2-story house containing 2 apartments of 3 rooms and bath each.
Total rental, $40.50.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

3506 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and electric lights, $65 per month.
2605 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Hot-water heat and electric.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, $150 per month.
3514 9th Street N.E.
Hot-water heat and elec.; 6 rooms and bath, $65 per month.
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5027.

808 QUINTANA PL. NW.
Attractive, detached house; just redecorated; large living room (with fireplace); 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; glass-inclosed sleeping porch; $85.
3703 S ST. NW.
Corner brick house; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage; porches; $85.
6125 32D ST. CHEVY CHASE.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; $77.50.
6200 STRATFORD RD.
Detached, stone house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; porch; built-in garage; $95.
3520 30TH ST. NW.
Detached, pebbledashed; 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water, elec.; $100.
1117 ABBEY PL. NE.
6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $50.75.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. National 9300.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE—In nicely furnished office; low rent; including secretary service. Phone District 6619. Mr. Holidge.

DESIRABLE suite of office rooms, 3d-floor front; fireproof office building, National Union Bldg., 918 F st. nw.

WILL SHARE furnished office, National Press Building; telephone and stenographic service; rental reasonable; mailing address 15, Telephone Adams 7809-W, District 7557, or Box 205 Washington Post.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES —with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUN

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE PARKWAY
8 rooms, hall room and bath, 2d floor front. Will paper and paint throughout. Modern building. See janitor, 629 Kenyon st. for inspection. Rent, $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. REALTOR Natl. 0753.

THE KITE APARTMENTS
EAST CAPITOL ST. Between 17th & 18th

Attractive, efficiently arranged apartments, in a desirable residential section, easily reached from business districts and Govt. Depts.; good car and bus service; paved streets; hot-water; janitor service; heat in winter at no increase in price and rentals within the average salary budget.

1 room, kitchenette, bath.....$27.00
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath (some with dinette).....$36.00 to $41.00
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, dinette..$47.50

Reserve one, rent to start when you move in. Resident manager, Apt 22, 1723 East Capitol st. Phone Atlantic 1924.

HARRY A. KITE, INC.
1019 15th St. N.W.
National 4846

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT

Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.
800 20TH ST. NW. (Corner F).
Frigidaire; modern bldg.; biz rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
See Manager on Premises.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath..$55.00
All Apts. just redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
3 rooms and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50
4 rooms and bath.....$62.50
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$39.50
4 rooms and bath.....$50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath.....$42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
At Massachusetts Avenue.

Attractive apartment suites of—1 room, kitchen and bath; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1721 21ST ST. N.W.
Short block west of Conn. Ave. between R and S sts.
Now under new management.
Apartments redecorated throughout.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $50.00

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. NW.
Apartments of 1 room and bath, $32.00 and $32.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th. NW.
1 short block east of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches—Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th Street NW.
1 block from Iowa Circle.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St., NW.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with enclosed porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street NW.
Apartments with living room, dressing room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Foyer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. Inc.
738 15th Street NW. Dist. 6830.

STERLING,
1915 CALVERT ST. NW.
Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath.....$60.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$70.00 to $85.00

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
Apt. 35—6 rooms and bath.....$77.50

MANOR HOUSE,
1324 MONROE ST. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.....$75.00

HUNTINGTON,
2715 14TH ST. NW.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$60.00 to $65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath.....$85.00

SARANAC,
1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 7—6 rooms and bath.....$52.50
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath.....$60.00

1661 PARK RD. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$50.00 to $57.50

REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. NW.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath..$60.00 to $67.50

LAWRENCE, 1922 16TH ST. NW.
Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath.....$55.00

HUDSON, 1407 S ST. NW.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

1009 11TH ST. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., bath..$50.00 to $52.50

SALUDA, 1101 EUCLID ST. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$40.00 to $42.50
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath..$52.50 to $60.00

WOODWORTH, 1206 10TH ST. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$43.50 to $48.50

BERKELEY HALL,
1440 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Apts of 3 rooms and bath..$47.50 to $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. NW.
Apts. of 5 rms. and bath..$45.00 to $55.00

1628-30 D ST. SE.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$37.50 to $40.00

NAVARRE, 217 E ST. NW.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.....$32.50

VAN DYKE, 401 3D ST. NW.
Basement, 3 rooms and bath.....$25.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F ST. NW. Phone National 3440.

3019 15TH ST. N.W.
(BETWEEN COL. RD. AND IRVING ST.)
Conveniently situated to stores, bus lines, and street cars.
5 and 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electricity.
$55 and $65
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. Decatur 2500.

THE CONARD
13th and Eye Sts. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
CHEAPER THAN PAYING ROOM RENT!
Desirably located 11-story modern fireproof building, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. Convenient to theaters, stores and entire business section. 24-hour service.
ALL APARTMENTS NEWLY DECORATED.
1 rm., kitchenette, bath, $35 to $37.50
1 rm. kitchenette, bath, reception hall, $35 to $40
Attractively furnished apartment, $45 and $50
RESIDENT MANAGER. NAT'L 9070

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $65 and $68.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, and 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; $45.50 and $55.00.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1734 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; locate before the fall rush; $49.00 to $61.50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free elect. refrigeration; Resident manager. $52.50 & $60.00.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kitchenet and bath; electrict refrigeration; resident manager; $42 to $54.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.

NORTHEAST
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $42.50 to $62.50.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50 to $49.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 to $47.00.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE KALORAMA ROAD
Northeast Corner 20th Street.
New Building.
IN a dignified and quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th St. and Col. Rd. Excellent transportation by Mt. Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath to Five Rooms and two Baths.
Reasonable Rentals.
Secretarial Telephone Service
Electrical Refrigeration
Operator Controlled Elevators
Complete Service
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K ST. NW. NA. 2345.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. 3 Showers, elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
$65
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

THE MONTEREY
Connecticut Avenue and Porter Street
Corner Building in Cleveland Park Section
All apartments newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apartments with porches. Elevator. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

MARCHETA APARTMENTS
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 TWELFTH ST. NW.
Newly decorated apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen and dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire.

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.
An apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current. Garage. New grade school, large playground across the street.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments, consisting of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES, OR
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.

ADJACENT TO
POTOMAC PARK
CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Lowest Rents in Town
Frigidaire—Current Free
Twenty-four-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size; apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.

$37.50—Apartment consisting of rec. hall, large living room, with Murphy bed and bath.

$42.50—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartment, consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

$57.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with rec. hall.

$87.50—Beautiful front apartment with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.

$135.00—Unusually large and attractive apartment, containing reception hall, 3 large bedrooms, living room dinette, kitchen and 2 baths.

See Res. Manager, Nat'l 6933

Desirable Apartments
Now Available
Among the Advantages Are:
Low Rental—Excellent Location
Electrical Refrigeration
Proper Service—Splendid Condition
Near Street Cars and Buses
The Mintwood
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$57.50

1511 Park Road N.W.
Front Apts. Southern Exposure
Large Rooms—Homelike
6 rooms, reception hall, bath, large porch.....$85.00
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, large porch.....75.00

The Woodrow
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$70.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath.....100.00

The Natchez
1440 W Street N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50 and $45.00

The Seminole
1444 W Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.00

Stanton Manor
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Electric Refrigeration
4 rooms, reception hall, dining alcove and bath.....$75.00

See Representative on Premises or
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW., National 1652

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-kitchen Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..$40.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$60.00
Furnished if desired.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms Bath and Porch, $110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$55.00 to $65.00.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$30.00
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
3 Rooms Bath and Porch, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
3-Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA.
678 4th ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$45.00

1227 M St. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Cathedral Mansions South
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 Connecticut Avenue
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, furnished or unfurnished, $62.00 to $77.00.

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and extra lavatory; porch.....$100 and $105.00

5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1478 Chapin St. N.W.
A flat—4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

1422 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $85.00

For further information, call
McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. NW Natl. 4750.

COLORED
THE BRISTOL
1833 S St.
Available Oct. 1
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Electric refrigeration. Select, central location, convenient to car lines.

United for Service
APARTMENTS THAT MERIT YOUR INSPECTION
2700 Conn. Ave.
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; across street from Wardman Park Hotel; large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70
3 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths, foyer; Oct. 1...$250.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

Cathedral Mansions
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave., Center and North
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room and bath.....$40
1 room, kitchen, bath..$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$85
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145

Davenport Terrace
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apts., with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL 36TH AND DAVENPORT STS. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; 1 block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $45 and up.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60 and up.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $75 and up.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

The Boulevard
2121 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Model apts., Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter; NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$53
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$68 to $78
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

HOTELS MANAGEMENT AND SECURITIES CORP.
AGENTS.
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty
Sixteenth Street
OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in one of Washington's outstanding apartment locations—Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.
Suites of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. Reasonable Rentals.
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge. 3 Elevators (operator controlled). Telephone Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration. Complete Service.
Garage in the Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.
INSPECT TODAY
$37.50—A well arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room with folding dining set, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, and kitchenette.
$72.50—A desirable apartment with unusually large living room with folding dining set, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower, dining room and kitchenette.
$82.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet, large living room, bright bedroom with closet, tiled bath with built-in-tub and fixtures, inclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette with special cabinet.
Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available immediately. All-night service.
See Manager—Met. 0540

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front) $55.00
On Two Car Lines.

THE VELDA
1216 16TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath....$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator
Resident Manager on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL, EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE LINDBERGH
209 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
K. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager, Apt. 10

THE HAWARDEN
Po. 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

THE ALBERT
1825 P ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, porch.....$75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$65.00
5 rooms and bath.....80.00
6 rooms and bath...$110.00 & $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$35.00 & $37.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire, $50

MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch, frigidaire; newly decorated.....$60.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. No. 1.

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath.....$125.00

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, frigidaire.....$52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 2

124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$56.00

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch, gas and electricity free.....$45.00

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.....$18.50
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15TH ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 2690

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW
Very Desirable Downtown Location
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$52.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall.....$85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager

STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN AVE.
Third Floor
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Frigidaire—Fireplace.
Fourth Floor
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.
Open for Inspection.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath...60.00
Frigidaire.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 Washington Building

WHERE COMFORT AND SATISFACTION PREVAIL

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire.....75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY.
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed.....$35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth Street NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO.
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and Home-like Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.....85.00
See Resident Manager.

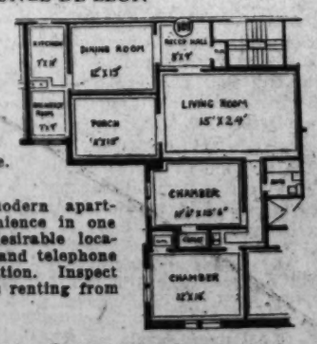
THE ALROY.
1815 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed..$67.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET NW.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00

THE ALLISON.
4435 14th St. NW.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator.....52.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building. Natl. 2040.

The PONCE DE LEON
Where Freedom from Care brings Renewed Youth
4614 Connecticut Ave.



Distinctive, new and modern apartments with every convenience in one of Washington's most desirable locations. 24-hour elevator and telephone service, electric refrigeration. Inspect these large, roomy suites renting from $80 up.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $43 to $70. Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location. 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $80 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.

2669 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 2 rooms and bath, $50 to $70; some furnished; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $60 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $53 to $100. Electric refrigeration. Servants' room in house available at $10; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms and bath (some have porches), $45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 to 7 room and bath apts., $100 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard.
St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $125 to $175. Servant's room available at $10 per month.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100. Some furnished.

THE CORTLAND
1780 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 3 rooms and bath, $75 to $90. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $60 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts. 3-room and bath apt., $25 to $30; 3 rooms and bath, $48 to $52.50.

THE VENTOSA
18TH AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $35 to $50.

THE WARD
307 S Street N.E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL.)
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
$45.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....100.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....125.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....100.00
Resident Manager.

WENDELL MANSIONS.
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Fashionable Sheridan Circle Section.
10 Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and 3 Baths.
Further Information Furnished and Inspection Arranged.

THE WINDERMERE.
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....40.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE.
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath.....$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.....45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....45.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1632 S ST. NW
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. NW
Fire

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements 1, 2, 3
Radio Activities 3
Crossword Puzzle 3
Army and Navy News ...4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements 1, 2, 3
Radio Activities 3
Crossword Puzzle 3
Army and Navy News ...4

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Greta Garbo in "Romance"—Columbia.

John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart"—Fox.

Billie Dove in "One Night at Susie's"—Earle.

Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter"—R-K-O-Keith's.

SNEAKING PAST THE IMPASSE TO PEEK AT THE YEAR AHEAD

—By NELSON B. BELL—

ALTHOUGH the motion picture industry—barring contract controversies, deadlocks, strikes and the like—boasts that it observes no season, but pursues the calendar the whole 52 weeks around, there generally occurs, nevertheless, a slightly magnified interest in its wares at about this time of year. The approaching season of the so-called "legitimate" theater no doubt has a great deal to do with it. To match the traditional fall ballyhoo of the older playhouse of the spoken drama, the newer theater of the equally articulate gelatines raises its voice in rather more stentorian tones than is its midsummer wont.

An appreciable portion of this amplified commotion is deservedly ignored by those inured to the intricacies and inconsistencies of amusement purveyance, but through the din of much tub thumping, cymbal crashing and street corner shouting there usually may be apprehended the authentic heralding of studio product that is worthy of a brief pause for respectful contemplation and a possible essay at unprejudiced appraisal.

Never before since the cinema has attained its full stature as a medium of authoritatively adult entertainment has there been, to my knowledge, so rich a promise of a long succession of genuinely notable film achievements as that held out at the present moment for the weeks and months that lead away into the fall and early winter.

This is, of course, the customarily stereotyped and trite announcement usually made with the arrival of the first week in September, and it is probably true that more than a few of the proposed releases that appear superlatively attractive in the preliminary prospectuses will prove to possess something less than artistic perfection, but I still believe that with so meritorious an array of studio output in the offing the final percentage of notable camera entertainments must run considerably higher during 1930-31 than the average of the earlier years of sound, during which the audible screen was passing through its period of vital, but at times irritating, experimentation.

The producers now know pretty much what they are doing and how to do it.

* * * *

NO more expeditious way of demonstrating the cause of this unaccustomed optimism for the ensuing year presents itself than to recite a few of the productions that suggest the probability of being above the common run in all of those essential attributes that make for popular favor.

Perhaps there will be others whose interest, like my own, will center in three films with male stars that give every indication of being exceptional.

Walter Huston, surrounded by a noteworthy cast that includes, among many others, Una Merkel, Russell Simpson, Kay Hammond, Helen Ware, Jason Robards, Ian Keith, Oscar Apfel, Frank Campeau, Hobart Bosworth and Henry B. Walthall, it seems to me, ought to provide an especially interesting test of the talking screen's actual potentialities, in David Wark Griffith's recently completed production of "Abraham Lincoln." By reason of their long and distinguished service on the stage, I am similarly hopeful of the exalted quality that may reasonably be expected of George Arliss' performance in "Old English" and of Otis Skinner's in the new version of "Kismet," just completed for First National.

If these three appear to be the outstanding promises for the immediate future, certainly they can take precedence by no more than the merest shade in anticipatory estimation over Raoul Walsh's epic production of "The Big Trail," Universal's "All Quiet on the Western Front," still to be seen by Washington; Fairbanks' "Reaching for the Moon," in which he will be supported by Bebe Daniels, borrowed for this single production from Radio Pictures, or Chaplin's "City Lights," upon which, despite the absence of dialogue, he has placed a rental quota of $4,000,000, with the film not even yet completed!

And not far behind these must be rated Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee," executed by Messrs. Ziegfeld and Goldwyn wholly in Technicolor; "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," Norma Talmadge's second all-talking release through United Artists; "What a Widow!" Gloria Swanson's next; "Jenny Lind," starring Grace Moore, and "New Moon," starring Lawrence Tibbett; "The March of Time," with Weber and Fields, William Collier, senior and junior; Fay Templeton, Barney Fagan, Marie Dressler, De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann, Ramon Novarro, Carlotta King, Cliff Edwards, Clyde Cook, Benny Rubin, Polly Moran, Karl Dane and as many more as it was found conveniently possible to rake up on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

And these are only random high spots that careful research would doubtless match two or three times over. An extremely prodigal year!

* * * *

THERE are, however, peculiarities discernible in the general outlook that strike the thoughtful observer as a trifle odd.

Wide-angle photography on the oversize film, that the Capital has heard so much about but never seen, goes on apace, for apparently no more urgent reason than to supply material for interesting reference on the shelves of the producing companies. The Warner Brothers have seen to it that parts of "Kismet" have been made in this manner for wide-angle projection upon 60-foot screens. Others are taking the same precautionary measures against a possible sudden future

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEW FACES AT THE FOX WITH UNUSUAL FILM

In "Song o' My Heart," John McCormack, the world's most famous lyric tenor, sings eleven numbers, logically introduced in the action of the delightful Celtic romance. "Song o' My Heart" is the current screen attraction at the Fox.

Of the entire repertoire, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Rose of Tralee" and "Little Boy Blue" are perhaps the most appreciated numbers. The other songs sung by McCormick are "A Fairy Tale by the Fire," "Just for Today," "I Feel You Near Me," "Kitty My Love," "Lough Sereni Cari," "Ireland, Mother Ireland," "A Pair of Blue Eyes" and "Then You'll Remember Me."

The great tenor has a splendid supporting cast, in "Song o' My Heart" in dainty Maureen O'Sullivan, Tommy Clifford, John Garrick, Alice Joyce, Effie Ellsler, Emily Fitzroy, J. Farrell MacDonald and J. M. Kerrigan.

The supplementary program includes the introduction to Washington audiences of Bob West, the organ entertainer extraordinary, and the return to the local stage of Eddie Peabody in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Bob West is at the local theater after a long and successful engagement in Publix and Fox theaters throughout the country. His organlogues are of the highly entertaining type, and are expected to make a big hit with discriminating Washington audiences.

Eddie Peabody, king of the banjo, is now the master of ceremonies at the Fox. Eddie, a bouncing bundle of pep and personality, has appeared in Washington before and made a big hit with the audiences.

The Fanchon and Marco "Sunshine" idea is another important unit of the program. Vince Silk, the clever monologist, is featured. Barton and Young, a clever pair of comedians, are also seen to advantage. Arline Langan and Norman Selby are as talented a ballroom dancing team as there is. Mary Lou puts on some Syncopated songs and dances and Richard Wally demonstrates that he is entitled to his reputation as the human pool table.

A new bevy of sunkist beauties rounds out the "idea."

Fox movietone news completes the program.

STRONG DRAMA WITH CAST OF ABLE PLAYERS

Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., have the leading roles in the First National and Vitaphone production, "One Night at Susie's" at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater.

This production, which is termed one of the strongest dramas screened this season, fringes on the underworld, and deals with a duo of lovers who hope to leave behind them the stigma of past associations.

The story ranges from the world of gangsters to backstage, where Billie Dove is seen as a beautiful girl who is featured in the chorus.

Susie is played by Helen Ware with tremendous dramatic force. She is a "fence" and friend of rival gangs and gang leaders. She is the one to whom the crooks must come to dispose of their loot.

Whatever her own life, she has ambitions for her foster son, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. She has educated him and kept him away from her own associations. The boy gets a job as a press agent for a theater, where he falls in love with the beautiful Billie, a chorus girl.

A millionaire admirer attempts to force his attentions on Billie, and, in protecting herself, she kills him. The youth takes the blame for the killing and is sentenced to prison; Shile, the girl, incures Susie's hatred. The embryo playwright takes advantage of his leisure hours in prison to write a play. In order to get it staged Billie permits the advances of the millionaire producer.

The resulting climax is declared to be one of the strongest ever written into an unusual drama. Supporting players include Tully Marshall and James Crane.

The surrounding program at the Earle includes Charles Ruggles' latest comedy, "The Hot Air Merchant," concerning a corner spieler who tells the crowds how dangerous women are and then is easily picked up himself; a Looney Tune cartoon, "Hold Anything;" the Vitaphone Variety, "Yacht Boys' Club," and the Earle World Events.

Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards in "Dough Boys"—Palace.

Chic Johnson, Lotti Loder and Ole Olsen in "Oh, Sailor, Behave"—Metropolitan.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Sally Blane in "Little Accident"—Rialto (Sat. Sept. 6.)

Those Names!

Groucho Marx, who started life as Julius, got his name from the disposition he displayed when approached for a loan—or so his brothers maintain. Harpo really is Arthur, but his performance on the harp won him his stage cognomen. Chico once was Leonard—but he became fond of poultry. Zeppo or Herbert, received his name from his brothers, who insist that in boyhood he resembled a circus freak of that name.

BUSTER TAKES HIS DEAD PAN TO THE FRONT

"The best way to get a laugh is to create a genuine thrill and then relieve the tension with comedy."

Such is the formula of Buster Keaton, famous comedy star, and in "Dough Boys," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, now playing at Loew's Palace Theater, this formula is used at its best.

"You see," explained Keaton recently, "getting laughs depends on the element of surprise, and surprises are harder and harder to get as audiences, seeing many pictures, become more and more comedy-wise. But when you take a genuine thrill, build up to it and then turn it into a ridiculous situation, you always get that surprise element.

"In 'Dough Boys' we have real war thrills. I know, I was in the Army during the war, and at the front. We had real officers and authentic Army equipment to work with. Personally, I got a great kick out of living in an Army camp for almost a month, going into trenches, and so on. Quite a few of the things in the picture are things that really happened to me in the service—especially the happenings aboard the transport. To make things even more realistic, we used former service men for the soldiers—all fellows who knew the game."

This comedy, "Dough Boys," shows Buster as a millionaire's son who joins the Army and is "educated" in a series of comical adventures. Sally Eilers plays the heroine, and our own Cliff Edwards adds his support in a big way.

On the stage, Bert Frohman, well known to Washington audiences as a former master of ceremonies at the Fox, will serve in the same capacity with the Loew "Frozen Kapers" revue unit. The other principals are gifted specialists who make this one of the liveliest attractions on tour.

The balance of the program will include Hearst Metrotone News orchestra and organ.

A TENSE PLAY RETURNS WITH NOTABLE CAST

In "Manslaughter," the feature at R-K-O Keith's, Paramount has brought together three of the biggest personalities the stage has given to talking pictures. They are George Abbott, the director; Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, the principals. Each of them has contributed an excellent piece of work to the Alice Miller story, which, since its first appearance in 1922, has become a best seller novel of all times.

"Manslaughter" is the story of a wealthy girl, carefree, careless and thoughtlessly selfish. When she falls in love with the serious-minded and ambitious district attorney, she resents his criticism of her mode of life. Then tragedy overtakes her madcap career and she faces a term in prison, with the district attorney fighting against her. Her love turns to hate when she finds all her wealth and influence, her beauty and her wiles are unable to save her from justice.

In prison, she finds a ruthless system among people who recognize no social distinctions. Sullen at first, she learns the true bitterness of isolation. Then she becomes more friendly and finds life easier. Freed from prison, her one thought is revenge against the district attorney, but, when she meets him, her petty vengeance lacks flavor and she realizes that she loves him.

"Manslaughter," is a tensely gripping story. Exciting aqua-plane racing; palatial homes of the wealthy; a thrilling, shocking automobile accident; a dramatic court trial; a riot in the women's prison—such are the scenes that make up its swiftly moving drama. And Claudette Colbert, as the wilful, capricious heroine, is magnificent all the way through.

Abbott was famous on Broadway before he ever entered moving pictures. Only last season he directed and acted in the Broadway production of his own play, "Those We Love," and he has put on the screen several such truly thrilling pictures as Moran and Mack's "Why Bring That Up."

Miss Colbert was one of Broadway's headliners. She has been seen in "The Lady Lies," "The Big Pond" and "Young Man From Manhattan," on the screen. Fredric March was seen in several David Belasco, Theater Guild and William A. Brady productions before he began his eleven Paramount successes.

A notable supplimentary will support the major screen feature.

REOPENING OF THE RIALTO A COMING EVENT

Enough stars for a flock of pictures! That's the best and most truthful description of the cast of "Little Accident," Universal's sparkling comedy-drama with which the Rialto Theater will reopen next Saturday, September 6.

Seldom, indeed, has such a distinguished list of screen names been assembled for a single production. The best proof that this declaration is not exaggerated is to cite the players appearing in the picture.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, Zasu Pitts and Joan Marsh are featured. In addition, there are such famous names as Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

Casting of "Little Accident" was a herculean task. The picture was unique in that it had so many important roles, all calling for players of special types and ability. The entire film colony was subjected to minute scrutiny.

Even when the players had been determined upon, there were terrific difficulties to be overcome. All those desired for the picture were the best in their fields. This meant that they were kept busy working, and were likely to be tied up for pictures for some time to come.

The impossible was finally achieved, however. When the camera crank began turning for the first scene of "Little Accidents," a goodly number of the best actors and actresses in pictures were on the set.

Young Douglas Fairbanks, jr., already has made a name worthy of his famous father. He is in the very front rank of the younger actors of the screen, and every picture adds to his laurels. He has also made a name for himself on the California stage, and is now gathering new fame as a writer for the magazines.

TWO PRECIOUS "NUTS" DEBUT IN LAUGH HIT

Olsen and Johnson, known to musical comedy and vaudeville habitues as "America's Nuttiest Comedians," are to be seen at the head of the cast of the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy, "Oh, Sailor, Behave," this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

"Oh, Sailor, Behave," according to advance information, is an adventure story of romance and intrigue. Love and adventure go hand in hand, it is said, until Olsen and Johnson, as two goofy gobs, make things happen quickly and to the point with their mad action. The two boys, in search of a man with a wooden leg, carry on their nonsense until one's sides ache with laughter.

Further complications come into the story when Olsen and Johnson happen upon Charles King, of "Broadway Melody" fame, and Irene Delroy, conscripted from the legitimate, breaking off their romance when Irene is forced to marry a disolute Russian Prince in order to save the honor of her sister. Of course, King doesn't understand, but when Olsen and Johnson learn of the trick the Russian Prince has sprung—well there is no rest for the Prince and no end of laughter, for the audience.

Besides King and Miss Delroy, the supporting cast includes Lotti Loder, the new Viennese screen find; Lowell Sherman, Noah Beery, Vivian Oakland and Laurance Grant. "Oh, Sailor, Behave," according to the management, is for laugh purposes and as such is claimed to be one of the funniest comedies ever brought to the talking screen.

The supplementary program includes the Vitaphone Variety, "At the Round Table," featuring James J. Corbett, De Wolf Hopper, Damon Runyon and Mark Hellinger; "Boss's Order," a two-reel comedy-drama; and the Graham McNamee Talking Reporter Newsreel.

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson make their screen debut in "Oh, Sailor, Behave!" The story of their success is a story of constant and loyal friendship that began fifteen years ago.

Ole was born in Peru, Ind., on November 6, 1892. Chick first saw the light of day in Chicago on March 5, 1895, and both attended grade and high school in their respective birthplaces.

Studio Overflows.

Production activity at Paramount's New York studio has overflowed the usual limits of the film plant. For the first time in the history of the institution sets have been built on a plot of ground across the street from the studio which formerly was used as an automobile parking space.

GRETA GARBO PRIMA DONNA OF LATE 60'S

Greta Garbe's second all-talking picture, "Romance," adapted from the noted stage play by Edward Sheldon, in which Doris Keane played the starring role for a record run here and abroad, is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

In the supporting case are Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont and Countess Nina de Liguora.

Clarence Brown, responsible to a great extent for the overwhelming success of Miss Garbo's initial talking vehicle, "Anna Christie," again directed.

The story, which depicts the frustrated romance of a foreign opera prima donna, is laid in the picturesque setting of New York as it appeared in 1865. As is customary with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in respect to Miss Garbo's productions, no expense was spared in equipping the picture with realistic atmosphere even to the extent of reproducing in detail an entire area of New York's historic Washington Square with its park, aristocratic mansions and other interesting details. A second spectacular setting, on which it is reported a small fortune was spent, is a replica of New York's old Academy of Music in whose antiquated halls the dramatic climax takes place. The set, constructed from floor plans and architectural prints of the once fashionable theater, provided seating space for an audience of 1,500 persons who witness the second act of the opera "Martha" as it was presented some 65 years ago.

Information is, however, that the extravagant backgrounds in "Romance" are of only secondary interest as compared with the opportunities given Miss Garbo by the plot for her inimitable brand of emotional acting, the plot being in some ways similar to that of "Anna Christie," although dealing with a totally different class of individuals.

In keeping with the period, Miss Garbo will be seen in picturesque old-fashioned costumes—crinolines and hoopskirts being all the rage then—which alone should make this picture worth seeing.

Following a precedent set in her initial dialogue picture, for which the Swedish star familiarized herself with the English language, Miss Garbo undertook the study of Italian for "Romance," in which as the foreign opera star she is again given an excuse for her slight accent which in the present case has been disguised with Latin phraseology.

The Hearst Metrotone News, and selected short subjects complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart" (screen). Eddie Peabody in Fanchon & Marco's "Sunshine" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

R-K-O KEITH'S—Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter;" short sound subjects, Radio News and Fred Clark and his R-K-Olians.

METROPOLITAN—Olsen and Johnson in "Oh, Sailor Behave;" Vitaphone Variety, "The Round Table," with James J. Corbett and DeWolf Hopper; "Boss' Orders," comedy, and Graham MacNamee newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Romance;" short sound subjects, orchestra, organ and Hearst Metrotone News.

EARLE—Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "One Night at Susie's;" Charles Ruggles in "The Hot Air Merchant," comedy; "Looney Tune" cartoon comedy, "Hold Anything;" Vitaphone Variety, "Yacht Club Boys," news events, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—Buster Keaton and Sally Eilers in "Dough Boys" (screen). Bert Frohman in "Frozen Kapers" Revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Big Boy."

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "The Call of the Flesh."

FOX—George O'Brien in "The Last of the Duanes."

R-K-O KEITH'S—Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo."

EARLE—Lewis S. Stone and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Office Wife."

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Romance," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

A RETURN to normalcy, in the way of real old-fashioned Washington weather, keeps the amusement-loving public out-o'-doors—and, so, pee-wee golf, baseball, the circus, in town tomorrow, and the various parks, up and down the river, promise to provide most of the entertainment. The theater, in the meantime, stands in the background preparing its plans for another season. Only the Gayety keeps the torch burning in this parish. Mr. Jimmy Lake, the manager, has had the Standing Room Only sign out all during the week.

* * * *

ALREADY the bombardment has begun on Broadway, and plays are being knocked down almost as fast as they appear. The machine gunners are out after 'em. One of the first to bite the dust was a war play, one fashioned along the lines of "Journey's End."

'Twas but natural that some one in the theater should try to emulate R. C. Sheriff's stupendous success, "Journey's End"—and so "Suspense" came along. It missed fire. Not that "Suspense" failed to have the bombardment, and the martial atmosphere; the suggestion of war, with all its material and physical accoutrements. The spirit was lacking; the soul that made of "Journey's End" a piece never to be forgotten. This, from the consensus of opinion. There is little or no comparison between the two plays. Washington, therefore, will be saved the trouble of passing judgment on "Suspense" and may live happily with its memories of "Journey's End," a play that was promised here two years hand running and finally came to town just before the final curtain fell last season.

To show that "Journey's End" has yet to serve its full usefulness the producers have set a second company upon a New York stage. This is something rare in the annals of the theater, except, of course, in the revivals of the old comedies, such as the Sheridan plays and of Shakespeare. Seldom has a modern play dared show its face the second time after the original and all-hailed New York company had done with it on Broadway. This, in the old days, was tempting fate. From all accounts, though, there is severe criticism, the second company may run on for some time to come; appealing, naturally, to those who failed to see the original offering, with its sterling cast.

* * * *

UNTIL the cooler weather sets in the demise of plays on Broadway must be taken as a matter of course. These are, really, the dog days of theater. Some of the old-line dramatic critics would probably pass out, for all eternity, should there be a grand succession of smash hits—right at the beginning of a new season.

Of course, there are always the perennials, or what amounts to the same thing, the successes held over from last season, and about to go the distance again this year. Outstanding among these is Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures," made out of fabric so admirably set forth in Roark Bradford's novel, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun."

Earlier in this month the Pulitzer Prize play attained its 200th performance—a mark seldom reached by even the best productions. It may double that mark, for "The Green Pastures" has won an enviable name for itself not only in New York but in the outlying districts, which means continuous business at the box office, tickets purchased by the out-of-town trade. One of the big thrills in the play comes when the Children of Israel set their feet upon a complicated system of tread mills, sunk into the stage, and start their weary way over the desert to Jericho.

Someone who likes to deal in figures—probably the press agent—forwards a neat compilation showing just how many miles these stage travelers walk during a performance, to wit:

"It is 6,267 statute miles from Broadway to Jericho. The aggregate number of steps on the treadmill, of all the characters in the play, total up to 6,670 feet, or about 1¼ miles each performance.

"If it took the Children of Israel 40 years to reach the Promised Land, how long will it take the children of "The Green Pastures" to get from the land of Broadway to the land of Canaan?

"When the two huge treadmills turn and "de Lawd," Cain, Noah and the faithful followers of Moses pace off their particular act in this moving drama, the total number of steps taken nightly amount to exactly 5,780 steps, although each actor has a different length of pace according to the mood of the character.

"When 'de Lawd' walks upon the treadmill he does so with a firm, vigorous tread that measures 3 feet to the step. Cain, on his way to the Land of Nod, complains bitterly of his weariness, and flops exhausted on a convenient tree stump just as he reaches the Nod Parish line. His step is short and leaden and of only 2 feet in length.

"Noah, on the other hand, has a more snappy step, about 2½ feet long but there is nothing in effect more weary and tired than the slow snail-like pace of the children of Israel, as they drag their weary bodies over the desert taking a step that is barely a foot in length."

The mathematician has figured it out, that if all their steps were placed end to end, and added together, it would take twelve years of regular performances of "The Green Pastures" to measure up to the 6,267 miles to the walls of Jericho.

* * * *

THERESA HELBURN, Philip Moeller and Helen Westley, of the board of managers of the Theater Guild, have returned to New York after a summer in Europe. Miss Helburn brought with her a new play by Alfred Savoir called "Lui;" Miss Westley brought a defense of the Comedie Francaise in Paris and Mr. Moeller brought an account of a meeting with Arthur Schnitzler.

Miss Helburn's time was spent in searching for plays between London, Paris and Berlin. She also visited Eugene O'Neill at his home in France and became deeply interested in the new play which he is writing but which will not be ready for another year. It is her opinion that the most important theatrical activity outside of America is in Berlin and that elsewhere theatrical activity is not as keen as it might be.

Mr. Moeller, who met Schnitzler at St. Moritz, saw him concerning his play "The Lonely Way," which the Guild plans to produce during the coming season. Schnitzler is now over 60, short, handsome with his bearded face, speaks excellent English and seems terrified at the prospect of coming to America. Until recent years, he continued his medical practice in Vienna and said he was loath to leave the territory with which he was so familiar. He questioned Moeller concerning theatrical conditions in America and was astonished when he learned that it was not an uncommon thing for a play to achieve a run of 200 performances in New York and runs of excellent length in Chicago, Philadelpia or Boston. According to Mr. Moeller, Schnitzler's astonishment grew when he was told that O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" was in its third year of continuous playing and said that this being the case, he might consent to visit America if "The Lonely Way" had the good fortune to achieve 200 performances. Schnitzler's son, who is a young actor in Berlin, was with him at St. Moritz.

* * * *

IN a message to the burlesque-going public, I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, which plays locally at the Gayety Theater, says, in part: "In its seven years of existence, the Mutual Burlesque Association never has approached the opening of a season with greater confidence . . . Thirty-nine Mutual Burlesque and Vaudeville companies are now on their way . . . Each company has two or more vaudeville acts, specially engaged through an internationally famed agency, and all of the casts number more burlesque players, both men and women, than have ever before been employed in this form of amusement. To please old and always dependable patrons, the fans, is our principal desire. Their number has increased mightily during the past five or six years, and the reason for this is the fact that Mutual Burlesque and Vaudeville appeals to all classes of theatergoers. In our rosters there appear the names of a great many performers who are this season playing for the first time in burlesque, but who have distinguished themselves in other forms of entertainment, principally vaudeville and musical comedy. The results of all of these departures from which I may call old-time burlesque will, I firmly believe, bring novelty, greatly enhanced merit and an all-around stability such as this form of amusement has never before had."

PEARL WHITE, famous perch performer with the Sells-Floto Circus, which will exhibit tomorrow and Tuesday on the Camp Meigs grounds.

A FUN SHOW AT GAYETY

"Bare Facts," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater, is said to be a happy combination of all the essential elements of fun, singing and dancing, an entertainment calculated to please all.

This attraction of mirth and music comes in a new and effective environment. The 1930 edition has two stars, Joe Yule and Lolita, the Spanish dancer.

Besides the leading exponent of laugh values, "Bare Facts" points with pride to the engagement of many other artists of highest rank, among whom are Johnny Mattise, Mark Lea, Billy Harris, Ollie Nelson, Tessie Sherman, Alva Baker, Betty Roberts, Billie Saunders and Gary and Evans.

All along the line of its travels, "Bare Facts" has won mighty fine words of praise about the quantity and quality of the show.

All the cast is conspicuous in the two most important scenes, "Featherland" and "Holland," wherein no limit of merry go round is put in where an exceptionally fine chorus, garbed in snappy costumes, carry on high, wide and handsome.

PARK IS READY FOR LABOR DAY

Glen Echo Park is now in the midst of a great big three-day Labor Day celebration, prepared to give everybody measure full and flowing over in the way of entertainment.

At no time in the history of 20 years' operation of the Maryland resort has greater preparations been made to take care of the crowds. Unusual provisions have been made to provide for the comfort and convenience of picnic parties. Right now and through the week all of the half hundred amusements will be hitting on all cylinders. These include the airplane swings, the 80-foot coaster dips, Derby Racer, Ferris Wheel, the Old Mill, Carrousel, Caterpillar and Whip. On terra firma, the big Midway and the Penny Arcade produce fun by various devices. One of the star attractions is the big ballroom. There McWilliams and his band of eleven render the latest dance tunes. Excellent street car service is provided by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. The new bus line runs from Dupont Circle. Automobile owners find a good route over Conduit road, with plenty of parking space at the nationally famous recreation center.

All amusements start at noon Labor Day and continue to midnight.

Plenty Phones.

A telephone switchboard is being installed in the box office of the National Theater and will be ready for use with the opening of the fall season. The same number will hold forth, National 0501, but will be augmented by two other lines, three in all, that will run in series. If 0501 is busy the call will automatically go in on the other lines. Two telephone operators will be on duty at all times to reserve seats or inform patrons how to obtain them, give prices of seats and all other information pertaining to the theater.

YOUNG DANCERS SAID TO EQUAL PAVLOWA'S ART

When Herald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, German expressionistic dancers, make their second Washington appearance at Constitution Hall during the coming season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic Series of afternoon music events, Capital concertgoers will witness again the most phenomenal dance attraction since the incomparable Pavlowa first burst into public prominence in this country.

Such is the opinion of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the local concert manager, who returned to Washington during the past week from a summer's sojourn in France and Italy, and who declares that with the possible exception of the great Pavlowa herself there is no choreographic attraction available on either side of the Atlantic that can compare in public interest and fascination to this youthful Teutonic team.

Kreutzberg and Georgi are already preparing for their second invasion of the United States, which will open at Rochester, N. Y., late in October as one of the attractions of the splendid Eastman series in that city. This will be followed by a week in New York with a return engagement in the metropolis during Thanksgiving week. The Washington engagement is scheduled for January 15.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene stated that a whole new repertoire of dance ideas will be unfolded this season by Kreutzberg and Georgi, who will retain the most successful numbers of their 1929-30 routine. Frederich Wilkens, famous European composer and pianist, will again accompany Kreutzberg and Georgi.

The Philharmonic course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall will open with the concert of Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, on Friday afternoon, November 21. The Kreutzberg-Georgi recital will be the second event in the series, on Thursday afternoon, January 15. Other artists scheduled to appear in this course are the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky; Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, and Mme. Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan and Vienna Opera Companies.

Here Next Week.

Announcement is made by Manager Jimmy Lake, of the Gayety Theater, that his next week's attraction will bring back for the first time in several years that huge favorite, Billy Arlington, king pin of all tramp character comedians, heading his own Mutual Burlesque and Vaudeville Show. With Arlington is a splendid array of players, including Reggie White, a brunette singing and dancing star; Eleanore Cochrane, prima donna; Dan Taylor, character comedian and musical specialist; Joe and Ernestine, novelty terpsichorean artists; Boots Rush, coubrette; Harry Beasley, straight man; Vic Hallen, eccentric comedian; Jeanne Williams, specialty tap dancer, and a singing and high-kicking chorus of pretty and active young women.

Closing Postponed.

With elaborate plans made for the Labor Day celebration at Glen Echo Park the management announces that the closing date for this resort has been moved up to Sunday, September 7. While most outdoor resorts close on Labor Day, the park's patronage justifies an extension. Indeed, the management reports this a most successful season, when contrasted with reports from other places.

ALVIA BAKER, featured with "Bare Facts," current attraction at the Gayety Theater.

BELASCO OPENS IN SEPTEMBER

News comes from Manager L. Stoddard Taylor, of the Belasco, to the effect that this theater will reopen its doors on Monday night, September 29, for a season that promises a number of fine attractions. The first will be "Broken Dishes," which remained on Broadway for a long time last season and was accounted one of the outstanding successes of New York. This attraction will be followed by Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary," the week of October 6.

There is some question about the week of October 13, but it is possible that Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear in a new play; in which her daughter will be a member of the cast.

The week of October 20 Gilbert Miller, the London and New York producer, will present a new play, "The Weaker Sex."

The week of October 27, "The Blue Ghost" will be the attraction.

For November David Belasco, it is thought, will present a new play, the first time he has produced in his own theater in Washington in some seasons.

Lillian Gish in "Uncle Vanya," "The Sketch Book," and Katherine Cornell round out this month.

Marshall Hall.

As all the amusement resorts outdoors are about to sing their swan songs, capacity attendance is expected at Marshall Hall, the famous "down-the-river" resort, where unusual preparations have been made to take care of Labor Day crowds. Quite aside from the charming boat ride, which passes sights of much interest to Washingtonians and visitors alike, the Hall has quite a few attractions of its own to offer. The fine old grounds offer a delightful setting for picnic parties, and there are numerous amusement devices, such as the roller coaster, airplane swings, carrousel, bowling alleys, shooting galleries and a breeze swept dancing pavilion.

A PEEK AT THE YEAR AHEAD

Continued from Page 1.

development, but no word has leaked out as to when the laity may hope to be let in on these forward-looking doings—if ever.

Even more quaint than the momentary reluctance to do more than fiddle around with the wide film idea, is the determination on the part of some of the producers, who a year ago were its most ardent advocates, to abandon natural color production. The Technicolor and other processes that were supposed to, and did, add a new and gorgeous splendor to pastimes that had grown prosaic in simple blacks and whites, have been deemed by many not to have justified the added cost of their production at the box office. And regardless of any considerations of artistic or cultural advantage, that old box office is what influences the decision one way or the other, for or against, pro or con, when it comes to an actual showdown.

So, regardless of such exquisite things, from the viewpoint of color treatment, as "King of Jazz" and one or two other skillfully pigmented celluloids that might be named, many of the boys who began as slaves of art and the higher culture now turn out to be merely money-grubbers after all.

Still, if you have to be a grubber, I presume the money kind is the kind to be!

HOW TO DRESS A MUSIC FILM TO PANIC FAN

Realism in costuming is the keynote of Schwab and Mandel's success with choruses in their musical show hits, according to Laurence Schwab, who, with Frank Mandel, produced such musical entertainment as "Follow Thru," "Queen High," "Good News," "New Moon" and "The Desert Song." Schwab is now in Hollywood codirecting the all-Technicolor film version of the golf musical, "Follow Thru."

"We employ a variety of attire on all of our girls, both on the stage and in the film versions of 'Follow Thru' and 'Queen High,'" Schwab explained. "This contrasts strongly with the chorus girl idea of a few years ago.

"Many can remember the days when the chorus wore tights at all times. The girls might be portraying co-eds or society women, but they were always encased in the form-fitting devices which date back to the Kiralfi Brothers' famous 'Black Crook.'

"Today we do not garb our chorus girls in tights unless they would actually be wearing them. Girls on the country club terrace wear frocks which any smart shop would be proud to have prepared for just such a function. For evening affairs they are garbed according to fashion's latest dictates. When they are on the golf links they display the most modern sportswear. To add even more color, we have taken the cast and minor characters to a fancy costume ball and all are outfitted in pleasing and unique costumes.

"We don't stay away from the clothes which reveal the appealing lines of the figures. But we reveal them in a natural way by showing the girls in the women's locker room, where they appear in undress. And the lingerie worn by the girls in these scenes could be the proud possessions of any society girls."

BIG WEEK-END AT SEASHORE

The week-end, plus the Labor Day holiday, is the climax of the season at Seaside Park, the new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach, beside the blue waters of Chesapeake Bay.

The first annual carnival at Seaside Park, which began on August 24, will be concluded tomorrow evening. The remarkable array of special attractions and surprise features has kept up the interest of park patrons over the period, and the Labor Day holiday will bring the series of events to a fitting close.

The park, however, will continue in operation all the coming week, through next Sunday. Then its doors will close until another year, by which time it is hoped that the new ferry to the Eastern Shore will be in operation, affording an added attraction to the pleasant ride through southern Maryland over the Chesapeak Beach Railway and the many fun features of the park.

Cool, bracing weather has not diminished the interest in the big swimming pool, which has filled a long-felt need at the park. It has also made the ballroom, where an excellent orchestra plays peppy music each evening, more fascinating than ever.

The full schedule continues in operation over the Chesapeake Beach Railway, and the new motor road has proved a lure to many Washingtonians who drive to the park in their automobiles, ample parking space being provided.

To Open Soon.

The fall season at the National Theater will get under way the week of September 22, with Lenore Ulric starred in "The Pagan Lady." The following week Fred Stone will be seen in his musical comedy, "Ripples." The third attraction for the new season will be the new Clifton Webb-Fred Allen-Libby Holman intimate revue, now called "Three's a Crowd" instead of "About Town." This will be the only out-of-town stop for this production, it going directly into New York from here.

Requests for regular weekly reservations continue to pour into the office of the National. These requests are being filed and will be filled in the order of their receipt and patrons notified of the locations of their seats in due time before the fall season opens.

R-K-O KEITH'S

Those Who Have Already Seen It—Those Who Will See It—Rate It As the Dramatic Sensation of the New Show World Created By Talking Pictures

Once a decade there is written a story of such dramatic power . . . absorbing interest . . . and great human appeal . . . that it is hailed as a true masterpiece . . . Such a story is Alice Duer Miller's.

"MANSLAUGHTER"

A Paramount Picture

with

Claudette Colbert
Fredric March

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH

NOW THRILLING THOUSANDS

JOHN McCORMACK

The World's Most Famed Tenor, in

"Song O' My Heart"

With Maureen O'Sullivan

BOB WEST
Working Wonders at the Wurlitzer

EDDIE PEABODY
The Banjo King
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

FANCHON & MARCO
"SUNSHINE" IDEA
The Biggest Show in Washington

The Gayety Theater Presents

Another Cyclone of Limbs, Lingerie and Laughter
Forty (40) Real, Live Entertainers and How.
Yes, and How.

Ed Daley's Bare-Facts Co.

Featuring:

Joe Yule, the "Hey, Hey" Comic; Lolita, the Spanish Custom Kid; Mark Lea, Carolyn Betty Roberts and Billy Harris and 20 Heart-Melters.

Wm. Morris Vaudeville Features

Nelson and Sherman—Stewart Sisters
Gary and Evans.

And a good reserved seat at 25 and 50 cents.

Mutual Burlesque

Phone District 9324—9th at F N.W.

LABOR DAY
EXCURSION TO
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
OF VIRGINIA
Additional Excursions Operated
SUNDAYS
Sept. 7th and 14th
$1.50 ROUND TRIP
(Children 5 and under 12, half fare)
Train of first-class coaches leaves Washington from Rosslyn Terminal 9:00 a. m. Returning, trains leave Bluemont 1:15 and 5:45 p. m., and Leesburg 4:30 p. m. Stops made going and returning at Leesburg, Paeonian Springs, Hamilton, Purcellville, Round Hill, &c.
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway
Terminal South End Key Bridge.

'THO WITH BUT ONE MORE WEEK TO ENJOY THE MORE THAN FIFTY DE LUXE CYCLE OF AMUSEMENTS, THE MANAGEMENT VERY POLITELY ANNOUNCES MUCH WHOOPEE AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
2 DAY & 2 MORROW
AND THE REMAINING DAYS AND NIGHTS OF FUN AT THIS GREATEST OF AMERICAN AMUSEMENT PARKS TO WHICH ADMISSION IS FREE

SPEND LABOR DAY AT
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Outdoor Sports, Boating, Fishing, Amusements, Playgrounds for Children, Chicken and Bass Dinners.
DANCING
All Day—Music by Geo. Corley and His Band
ROUND TRIP.....50 Cents
CHILDREN (under 12)..25 Cents
Trains leave from South End of Key Bridge on frequent schedule. (Autos take Canal road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Buster KEATON in "Dough Boys"
ON THE STAGE
BERT FROHMAN "FROZEN KAPERS"
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Alluring Tantalizing
GRETA GARBO in "Romance"
with
LEWIS STONE - GAVIN GORDON
And SHORT SUBJECTS

WASHINGTON TWO DAYS
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
CAMP MEIG'S SHOWGROUNDS
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
PRESENTS
TOM MIX AND TONY
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
200 CIRCUS ACTS
TWICE DAILY ~ 2-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN ~ 1-7 P.M.
Downtown Ticket Sale at American Automobile Association, Mills Bldg.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATED AIR
NOW SHOWING
Billie DOVE in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES"
A First National & Vitaphone Hit with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
—Added Attractions—
CHARLES RUGGLES in "The Air Merchant"
LOONEY TUNE KARTOON—VITAPHONE—VARIETY—NEWS.
NEW PRICES
NOW EFFECTIVE BOTH HOUSES
Matinees 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 6 P.M. to Closing
11 A.M. to 1 P.M. ANY SEAT 25¢
BALCONY 25¢ ORCHESTRA 35¢
BALCONY 35¢ ORCHESTRA 50¢
Except Sunday and Holidays

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATED AIR
NOW SHOWING
Two Loose Nuts!
OLSEN & JOHNSON
in Warner Bros. and Vitaphone's Riot
"OH SAILOR BEHAVE"
with
CHARLES KING - LOTTI LODER
IRENE DELROY
—Added Attractions—
JAMES J. CORBETT—DAMON RUNYON—DEWOLF HOPPER—MARK HELLINGER
in "At the Round Table"
"BOSSES ORDERS"

SPEND
LABOR DAY
AT
Marshall Hall
Dancing—Swimming
Boating—Fishing
Playgrounds for Children—and All Amusements.
STEAMER
CHARLES MACALESTER
Leaves 7th St. Wharf
10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Round Trip, 50c
Children, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—When the Quillans came here five years ago they hoped most of them would get into the movies or, failing in that aim, to see John or Buster or maybe Marie get some kind of a break.

While Eddie was good in their vaudeville act, John and Buster and Marie usually received more applause and attention for what they did. For that reason the Quillans expected the latter three had the best chances of movie success.

Eddie Quillan.

Mack Sennett gave the Quillans their first film test, chiefly because of a father's eloquent insistence that his children were good actors.

Joe, Marie, John, Buster and Eddie faced the test cameras for their initial film performance. For some reason Eddie's face was the most prominent one of the five in the resultant film. After Sennett saw it he decided he wanted Eddie, but none of the others.

As a consequence Eddie became a film player and eventually a star.

United.

There is no other family group in the movie colony quite like the Quillans.

In addition to the five already named there are four girls whose ages range from 14 down to 6. Its eleven members live in one home, they go to church together and the boys and their father attend sporting events en masse.

If the Quillans have a motto it probably is "all for one." They are all as happy to have Eddie get ahead as Eddie would be if one of his brothers or sisters were in his place.

Marie, John and Buster work in pictures occasionally. With Joe they are making a vaudeville tour this fall.

Dad Was Coach.

"Dad" Joseph Quillan, who has retained his Scotch accent, was an actor many years ago in his native country before coming to America. In Philadelphia he was a coal stoker until the family began to increase.

He returned to the stage, taking with him John, then 4 years old. When Eddie and Buster joined them later Dad quit acting to become their teacher and coach.

Mother Quillan, although never on the stage, has the ability and finds time, between cooking and dishwashing and mending, to teach her young daughters to sing and to bow gracefully and to dance.

Legacy of Likeness.

Rudolph Schildkraut's heritage to his son, Joseph, is a gallery of portraits of the famed actor in nearly every role he played.

Gloria Swanson

It includes faded daguerreotypes of juvenile characterizations, newer pictures as King Lear and Macbeth, and still more recent ones in motion picture roles.

Two of the late Schildkraut's noted parts were the high priest in "The King of Kings" and the father of "His People."

Rudolph Schildkraut virtually died in the harness. When he became ill he was about to rehearse with Greta Garbo. He was dead the following morning.

Remakes Taboo.

The pleasant memories the public retains of the greater stars' silent pictures is one reason so few are being remade.

Mary Pickford, Fairbanks, Lloyd and Barthelmess all have indicated they never will film sound versions of the pictures for which they are best remembered.

Although a new, up-to-date remake would outclass in almost every way its subtitled predecessor, there is respected tradition to be considered.

Gloria Swanson, planning now for her third talkie, has heard many suggest that she revamp what is considered her best silent, "Sadie Thompson."

Although she believes Sadie her best characterization (with that in "The Humming Bird" a close second) she refuses to make it again. Other former roles are likewise taboo.

She is looking for a type of story entirely different from "The Trespasser" and her forthcoming "What A Widow."

Still Entertain.

The home of Director Ernst Lubitsch, before he and Mrs. Lubitsch were divorced, was one of the social citadels of the movie colony. Many were the parties they gave, and prominent were the names of those attending.

Now they are living in separate residences, not far from each other in Beverly Hills, and each still entertains extensively.

So far, we hear, their social affairs have not conflicted and friends of both have not yet been obliged to accept Mrs. Lubitsch's invitation and refuse his, or vice versa.

Let 'Er Wait!

John Garrick, lately skyrocketed to prominence as a leading man, is engaged to be married to a San Francisco girl, but film work has forced delay of the wedding.

BORROWS BEBE FOR ONE FILM

Bebe Daniels, it is now signed, sealed, and delivered, will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching For The Moon," his next United Artists Picture. Miss Daniels has been borrowed from Radio Pictures.

This next Fairbanks film is a William Anthony McGuire story, an Irving Berlin production, and a Joseph M. Schenck presentation. Edmund Goulding, who made "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday," is directing. It is a modern story.

To Play Dual Role.

Ruth Chatterton is to be starred in "The Right to Love," portraying the dual role of a mother and her daughter—an unique proceeding—before the sound-recording camera. This production will follow "Anybody's Woman," soon to be released.

Swell Picking.

Lewis Stone will play the role of the father in "Father's Son," Leon Janney, the recently discovered boy actor, will be the son.

THREE ON WAY TO MARK PEAK OF U. A.'S LIST

Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and Eddie Cantor have completed their newest pictures, and United Artists will be releasing them within the next few months.

"Du Barry: Woman of Passion" is the title of Miss Talmadge's film, a Sam Taylor production based on the David Belasco play. The picture is scheduled for release in November. It heralds the return to the screen of William Farnum, one of the greater heroes of the golden days of silence. Conrad Nagel has the other chief role, and also in the cast are Allison Skipworth, Hobart Bosworth, Ulrich Haupt, Blanche Friderici, Cissy Fitzgerald and Edwin Maxwell.

"What a Widow!" follows Miss Swanson's enormously successful "The Trespasser" and marks her first work in the talking pictures as a comedienne. Lew Cody and Owen Moore, as well as Margaret Livingston and William Holden, are in the cast. Allan Gwan directed. James Gleason and James Seymour wrote the dialogue. Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters," contributed the original screen story. Vincent Youmans went to Hollywood in order to compose especially for this film three songs: "Love Is Like a Song," "You're the One" and "Say Oui, Cherie." It is planned for early release.

"Whoopee," the first of the Florenz Ziegfeld-Samuel Goldwyn films, stars Eddie Cantor in the role in which he triumphed on the stage. All-Technicolor, lavishly and startlingly produced, this picture marks the first personal supervision of a motion picture by Mr. Ziegfeld, who traveled to Hollywood in order to give his time and energy to the job. It is one of the most expensive pictures ever made, its producers having agreed to achieve the striking effects at which they aimed, regardless of price. Many members of the original cast support Cantor. George Olsen's music is heard. It is to be released September 27.

A PROMISE OF PLENTY SONGS AND WHOOPEE!

Six melody numbers, sung by four former stars of the Broadway musical stage, feature "Let's Go Native," Paramount's shipwreck and tropical island romance.

"My Mad Moment" and "It Seems to Be Spring" are sung by Jeanette MacDonald, golden-haired heroine of "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King," in harmony with James Hall.

Jack Oakie and Kay Francis have a snappy duet in "I've Got a Yen for You." Oakie also teams with William Austin in singing "Let's Go Native," and has another number, "Joe Jaz."

"Don't, I Do," is sung by Skeets Gallagher.

Miss MacDonald, Oakie, Hall and Gallagher all were in New York musical shows before they came to the screen. Miss Francis and Austin are making their melody debuts in the picture.

The song numbers have dance routines, and 75 girls worked throughout the production.

George Marion, jr., coauthor with Percy Heath, of the story, wrote the lyrics and Richard A. Whiting composed the melodies.

LANGAN & SELBY

Arline and Norman, whose heavy tan probably has something to do with Fanchon & Marco's "Sunshine" idea, current at the Fox.

FROM ENGINE CAB TO FILM IN 42 YEARS

Pride in many years of labor well done is possessed by A. J. Geist, an engineer on a huge transcontinental railroad. This pride was augmented to a great extent recently after he had been relegated to a job as hostler with the advance of years.

Forty-two years at the throttle was his record. That was long enough, his superiors decided, so he was sent to the roundhouse at Miles City, Mont., where his duties were to run engines in and out of the sheds.

Then came a Radio Pictures company from Hollywood to film the all-talking spectacular railroad drama, "The Record Run."

An engineer was needed in one of the roundhouse scenes with Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur, featured players. Railroad officials sent a young engineer to appear in the picture.

"He might be a good engineer," said George B. Seitz, director, "but he doesn't look like the popular conception of an engineer. How about that fellow over there?"

Seitz pointed out Geist as a typical engineer and he immediately was installed in the cab of one of the large locomotives used in the picture.

His chest swelled with pride. Now he's boasting that experience, not age, counts for everything.

BERT FROHMAN,

well known to Washington audiences, who returns to a local stage this week as m. c. with the "Frozen Kapers" revue at the Palace.

CHATTERTON A DANCER AGAIN IN NEXT FILM

Ruth Chatterton is learning the Apache dance under the instruction of Joyzelle in preparation for "Anybody's Woman," her new picture, which will be directed by Dorothy Arzner.

Miss Chatterton's dance will be a slight burlesque of the real Apache ritual, but in order to originate the variations she is learning it as it is really performed.

This will be the second dance for Miss Chatterton in pictures. She was seen as a vaudeville tap dancer in "Sarah and Son," also directed by Miss Arzner.

Clive Brooke will appear opposite Miss Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman," which is from a study by Gouverneur Morris. In the supporting cast are Paul Lukas, Virginia Hammond, Cecil Cunningham, Juliette Compton, Huntley Gordon, Tom Patricola, Charles Girard, George Reid and Harvey Clark.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone pictures.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String quartet.
12 noon—The Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Wilfred Glenn, and orchestra under direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Memories.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xlyophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9-10 a.m.—"Watch Tower Service."
1:00 p.m.—Ann Leaf, organist.
1:30 p.m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Concave of Nations.
3:00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
4-5 p. m.—National Labor Service, from the National Episcopal Cathedral at Washington; address by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.
5:30 p.m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p.m.—Round Towners.
6:30 p.m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p.m.—World's Business: "What Are the People Doing for a Living?" William M. Stewart.
7:00 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
7:30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies.
8:00 p.m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p.m.—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
9:30 p.m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.
11:00 p.m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p.m.—Nocturne.

(265 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.))

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, from Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:35 p. m.—Evening service—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Ethel West and Mabel Owens.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred program.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,340 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a.m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a.m.—Calvary Baptist Church services.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Tea Time Tunes, String Trio.
5:00—Catholic Hour, the Rev. Ahearn.
6:00—"Mystery House," radio serial.
6:30—Scores; Major Bowes Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra with Soloists.
8:00—Talk on "Our Government."
8:15—Half Hour Classical Concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses, octet.
9:15—Champions 18-Piece Orchestra.
9:45—Musical Memories, singers.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—National Labor Day Service.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Globe Trotter's Adventures.
6:00—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30—The Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45—Talk on the World's Business.
7:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of organ.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Quiet Harmonies by Contraltos.
8:00—Theater of the Air, variety.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band Concert.
9:30—Around the Samovar, Balalaikas.
10:00—The Observer.
10:00—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.
11:00—Choral Islanders, David Ross.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ Console.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

3:30—Don Carlos Marimba Band.
4:00—Sabbath Reveries, Dr. Goodsell.
5:00—New White's organ recital.
5:30—Harbor Lights, Tales of Sea.
6:00—Scores; El Tango Romantico.
6:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
7:00—Voice melodies, mixed quartet.
7:15—Radio revue, skits, music.
8:45—Shakespeare hour, Romeo and Juliet.
9:45—South Sea Islanders.
10:15—Ponce Sisters, popular songs.
10:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WFG—1100

6:00—Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Soprano.
10:00—Parade (2 hours).

282.8—WBAL—1060

6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.
8:20—Organ.

422.3—WOR—710

5:30—News; Cellist.
6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String Quartet.
8:00—Lacquer & Jade.
8:30—To be announced.
9:00—Life stories.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:00—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700

5:45—Story of Opera.
7:00—Orchestrians; Istores.
7:30—Hotel Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Humana.
8:30—Vocal Trio; Orchestra.
9:15—Concert Hour.
10:15—Variety program.
10:30—Crimelights.
11:00—Musical Travelogue.
12:00—Dance half hour.

270.1—WRVA—1110

6:30—Dinner music.

DIAL FLASHES

A BROADCASTING station with a world-wide audience is virtually unheard of in the territory in which it is located. That station is W3XAL, short wave transmitter, at Bound Brook, N. J.

Station W3XAL was built for experimenting with international relaying of programs, and it is in connection with these experiments that a three-hour-a-day transmitting schedule is maintained, from 4 to 5 p. m., and from 10 to 12 midnight, daily except Sunday.

However, letters are received from operators on ships at sea, from the far-flung outposts of civilization and the inaccessible places of the world. That the station is also able to entertain many who have no other contact with the outside world has grown to be a factor and the broadcast schedule may be lengthened for their benefit.

"You are now entering Jonesport, the home of Seth Parker." This signpost, on the outskirts of a little town in Maine, is in reality a monument to the tremendous power which radio has become in the past few years. Before Phillips Lord, one of the most popular young men on the air, created the series of broadcasts known as "Sunday at Seth Parker's" and laid the scenes in Jonesport, not one half of one per cent of the population of the United States knew that such a town existed. Now it is familiar to millions and signs for miles around direct streams of tourists to Jonesport.

LABOR DAY will be observed quietly on the radio networks. This afternoon, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver an address as a part of the national labor service from the National Episcopal Cathedral (WMAL, 4 p. m.). Tomorrow, Mr. Green will speak from the New York State Fair in Syracuse, N. Y. (WRC, 2:30 p. m.). Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, will broadcast from Baltimore tomorrow evening (WJZ, WBAL, 9 p. m.).

For the next five Sunday evenings, beginning tonight, the Theater of the Air feature will present a thirty-piece orchestra directed by Claude MacArthur and Redferne Hollingshead, tenor.

Floyd Gibbons, who seems to find glory in his frequent designation as "radio's rapid fire talker," will resume his world adventure series over the WJZ network next Sunday evening.

ACCOUNTS of a famous nautical contest, the races for America's cup, will be broadcast eleven times daily during the duration of the races over a National Broadcasting Co. network, by George F. Hicks, announcer.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock will challenge the Enterprise, skippered by Harold Vanderbilt, in the races to be sailed off Newport, R. I., beginning Saturday, September 13.

The destroyer Kane will be a floating radio studio during the races, following the speeding sloops over the 30-mile course.

The real value of the radio is best realized by the experiences related by Harold A. Lafount, member of the Federal Radio Commission, following his trip to the sheep camps and the ranger stations on the mountain peaks of Colorado.

"One evening after dark I saw a sheep wagon and concluded to stop and interview the occupant," Mr. Lafount said. "I found the herder lying on a cot near the wagon listening to a radio program of high-class music. The herder remarked: 'I am supremely happy; the clear sky, bright stars and the outline of these mountains form a perfect setting for the beautiful music I am listening to.'

Another sheep herder told me, "I try to talk to my dogs, horses and sheep as correctly as those New York announcers talk to us over the air."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

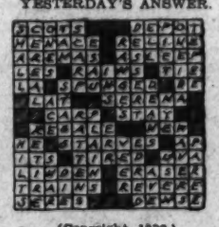
ACROSS

1—Sleeveless coats worn in Arabia
5—Price
9—Grain artificially germinated
13—Obstructions of a river
17—List of candidates for an office
18—The air
19—Wing-like
20—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
21—River in Brazil
22—Favor
24—Glut
25—Experiences extreme hunger
27—Brook
28—Authorize to receive
30—Free
31—Ascends
33—Large cask
34—Constellation of the Ram
37—Centrally situated
39—Procreated
43—Gold mining district in the Transvaal (The)
44—Skin disease
45—Deface
47—To give out scantily
48—Asemble
49—Desire (Biblical form)
50—Conducted a hostile incursion
53—Advance guard
54—Exquisite
56—Mountain in Thessaly famous in mythology
57—Vex
59—Denied
61—Person who pries into other folks' business
63—Small bed
65—Cast a ballot
67—Smoothed with beak
70—Trouble
71—Famous night-rider
73—Inferior
74—Sitting room in a harem
75—A side-sweeping bow
77—Japanese coin
78—Warrior of an English king before the Conquest
80—To fall in drops
81—An allotted task
83—Workers who engrave with a corrosive fluid
85—Goes without food
86—Child's game
88—Smooth
89—Woodland spirit
90—Barren
94—Giant "king" of Teutonic folk-
95—Salts of malodious acid
99—Weary
100—Antipathies
103—Domesticated
104—Queen of England; last of the Stuarts
105—Poniard
106—Observe
107—Great Lake
108—Honey-makers
109—Place where the original Olympic games were held
110—Beneficial
111—Collections

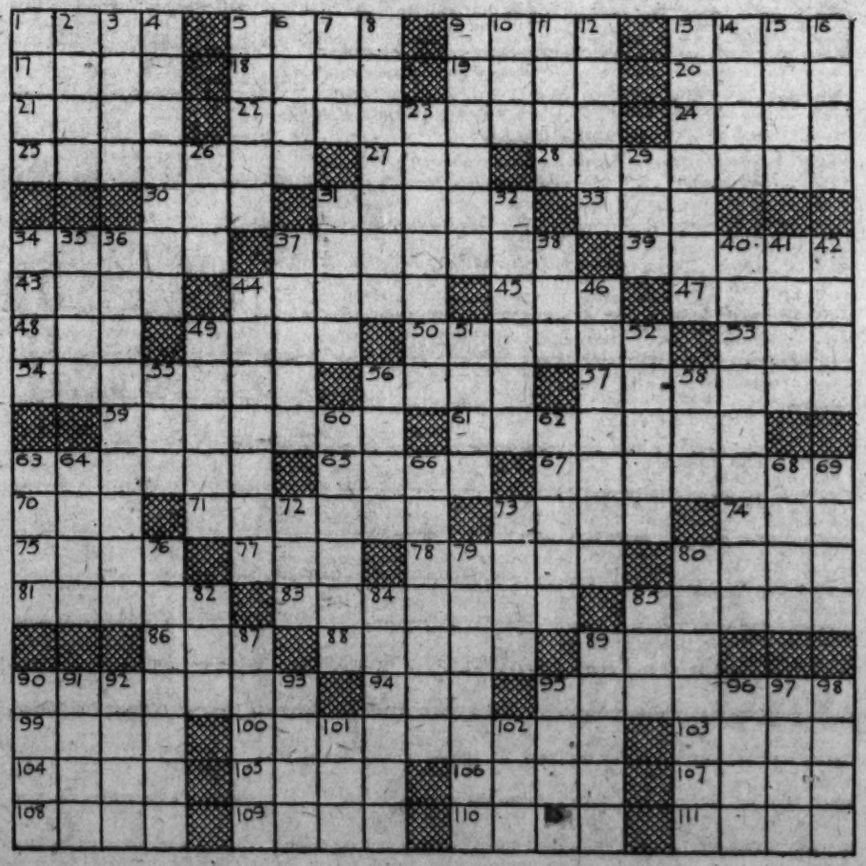
DOWN

1—Swiss mountains
2—Whip
3—Epoch
4—Marked with an asterisk
5—Carried away by force
6—Macaws
7—Tomtit
8—Pendant from the ear
9—Way
10—Adopted son of Mohammed
11—To pass the time in idleness
12—Famous council city in Italy
13—Explained
14—Got down
15—Factory
16—Bargain
23—Ejectors
26—Potency
29—Small cask
31—Lease
32—Monkey
34—Part of a pulley block
35—Wading bird
36—To intrude wrongfully
37—Throws
38—Ill-bred person
40—Regulating devices for machinery
41—Exclamation of disappointment
42—Camp out
44—Divisions of a circumference
46—Self-reproach
49—Thin, light biscuit
51—South African fox
52—Stupefies (slang)
55—Coagulate
56—Fragrance
58—Shelter
60—Occurrences
62—Uncloses
63—Hands (slang)
64—Entrance
66—Restrains
68—To conduct a newspaper
69—Lets baited hook fall gently into the water
72—The 22d letter
73—Bird
76—Dish between dinner courses (plural)
79—Listing
80—Descendants of the fifth son of Jacob
82—Fish of Chinese waters
84—Salesmen
85—Passing fancy
87—Cleared place in a forest
89—Assumed an attitude
90—Pierce
91—Projection in a rake
92—Eagle
93—Sin
95—In and to
96—Weed
97—Issue
98—Observes
101—Ancestor of the Erites
102—Symbol for castling on the queen's side in chess

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



"I LOVE YOU— but you have broken the law and must pay!"

"You are sentenced to love me in vain! . . . the rest of your life" she cried
You have wrecked my youth . . . you say you love me but you send me to jail.

She was young, beautiful, rich . . . and she tried to get away with murder — but Fate took a hand and threw her in prison to fall in love with the man who sent her to jail for

"Manslaughter"

PARAMOUNT'S Truly sensational dramatic romance with
Claudette Colbert and Fredric March

Fate takes a hand to strip a rich, reckless, young beauty of pride and power.

Her life was in his hands . . . he loved her more than life itself . . . would he send her to prison?

THE NEW Paramount SHOW WORLD Pictures

It's New! Different! Daring and "ten times better than the silent version" says the New York Sun!
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE TALKING SCREEN!
NOW AT
R-K-O KEITH'S

GEN. HARTS PLACED UPON RETIRED LIST

Army Engineer Has Constructed Many Structures Here for Government.

WOODROW WILSON'S AID

Brig. Gen. William W. Harts, U. S. A., Army engineer, who built the Lincoln Memorial and the Arlington amphitheater while in charge of public buildings and grounds in Washington, was placed upon the retired list of the Army on Friday upon reaching the statutory age of 64 years.

Gen. Harts served as military aid to President Wilson from 1913 to 1917, and during this time had charge of public buildings and grounds here. He constructed, as Government engineer, during this period, many of the beautiful landmarks of Washington.

Besides the Lincoln Memorial and the Amphitheater, Gen. Harts constructed the Red Cross Building, and prepared the original plan in 1917 for housing Government bureaus, including a project for new monumental office structures in the Burnam plan. He also prepared existing legislation for the Public Buildings Commission of Washington.

Native of Illinois.

He was born in Springfield, Ill., August 29, 1866, and entered West Point in 1885, graduating fifth in his class in 1889. He was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, in which branch he has spent most of his life.

Many of the important engineering projects of the Army were performed under Gen. Harts' charge. He prepared the original plan now in operation for the flood control of the Sacramento River and the reclamation of many acres of land in the valley of that river. In 1907 he designed the system of locks and dams in the lower Cumberland River.

Attended War College.

In 1911 and again in 1921 Gen. Harts was a student at the Army War College here, and in 1912 and 1913 was an instructor there.

During the World War Gen. Harts was in charge of all the American troops serving with the British, and saw service in the front line trenches.

At the peace conference he was charged with the safety of President Wilson and the American members of the delegation, and later was assigned as chief of staff of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

In 1921 Gen. Harts was transferred to the Field Artillery, and later served in Panama, where he prepared projects for the protection of the canal which were adopted by the War Department.

Since 1926 Gen. Harts has been Military Attache at the American Embassy in Paris.

Col. Burt Transferred For Duty in Capital

Lieut. Col. Charles C. Burt, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., who is detailed in the Inspector General's Department and is the inspector for the Third Corps Area, with offices in Baltimore, will be transferred to the Finance Department and given duty in the office of the chief of finance, Washington, on October 1.

In his 31 years' service in the Army Col. Burt has been with the Infantry, the Coast Artillery, the Field Artillery and the quartermaster. He is an honor graduate of the Artillery School, a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and of the field officers' course, Coast Artillery School.

23 of Regular Army Picked for West Point

Twenty-three enlisted men of the regular Army, the pick of 12,000 troops of the Eastern States, successfully passed final entrance examinations for the Army's West Point Preparatory School at Fort Totten, N. Y., and entered there this week.

Until the annual Military Academy entrance examinations are held next March the soldier candidates will receive intensive training at Fort Totten. If successful in the March tests they will be admitted as cadets to West Point next March.

39,072 Men Trained At C. M. T. Camps

A total of 39,072 students received training in the citizens' military training camps during June, July and August, according to War Department reports.

The report further showed that the total number of applications received this year, through July 31, was 65,825, of which only 45,846 were accepted and notified. The objective previously set was for 52,757 applications, while the number to be trained had been set at a minimum of 37,500.

29,704 Biographies In 1930-31 'Who's Who'

The 1930-31 edition of "Who's Who in America" has just come off the press of the A. N. Marquis Co., of Chicago. It is the sixteenth biennial issue of the reference book on notable Americans.

The new volume contains 2,600 octavo pages and carries the brief biographies of 29,704 living notables. Of this number 20,000 are college graduates.

Takers of Census Chased in Portugal

Trick for More Taxes Are Feared by Resentful Citizenry.

Lisbon, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Placards have appeared on the walls of the capital calling upon the population to give information freely to officials who will take the next census in December. The work has already begun in the provinces and reports show that the task is not an easy one. Peasants who were supplied with forms to fill in being unable to read and write, suspected a trick to obtain more taxes, destroyed the forms and chased the officials away.

Even in Lisbon considerable agitation has been caused by house-to-house visiting on the part of police in search of information as to the number of rooms and windows. Rumors that a new tax on windows was under consideration spread through the town.

The fears of the populace were pacified when the government announced that the counting of windows and rooms was part of a campaign for healthier houses.

News of Veterans' Activities

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

All regular and stated meetings of the several posts of the District of Columbia Department will be postponed for this week due to the holding of the thirty-first annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Baltimore.

The national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States convenes in Baltimore, Md., today, and the convention sessions will continue through Friday. At this convention, for the first time in its more than 30 years of existence, the encampment will be specially honored by the attendance of the President of the United States. Virtual assurances of President Hoover's presence to review the annual military parade on Tuesday can now be announced and arrangements are being made accordingly for the visit of the Nation's Chief Executive during the veterans' reunion. In confident anticipation of the presence of President Hoover in the reviewing stand, accompanied by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, a past senior vice commander in chief, and Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Senators Goldsborough and Tydings, besides many other distinguished personages, including members of Congress and officials of important Government bureaus, plans have been perfected for the most colorful military spectacle in the history of Maryland.

Will Motor to Baltimore.

The Presidential party will motor to Baltimore in the morning and will be the luncheon guests of Mayor Broening. In the military escort for the veterans of '98, '18, and '28, there will be represented every branch of the military service, units of the cavalry from Fort Myer, marines from the Quantico base, artillery from Fort Hoyle, coast guards from Curtis Bay Depot, and blue jackets from the U. S. S. Florida, will all appear in the line of march. The Florida has been ordered to Baltimore waters for the week of the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment, and there will be introduced in the parade an international aspect by the appearance of uniformed delegations representing the various allied national armies which fought with the Americans in the World War.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, will make addresses of welcome on Labor Day at the official convening of the encampment and the Monumental City will be very gaily decorated with fluttering flags, banners and bunting along all its main down-town streets, as well as by pennants draped from the windows of commercial houses and large office structures.

This afternoon joint memorial services will be held in the famous War Memorial Auditorium, in commemorative honor to departed comrades and the general public and visitors will be welcomed in attendance. The services will be formally opened by Commander in Chief Hezekiah N. Duff, and the national chaplain of the organization, the Rev. Wallace Hayes, will officiate throughout the solemn ceremony, and clergy representing the various denominations will deliver brief eulogies of the honored dead of America's major wars.

Briefly, the convention's program of business sessions and entertainment features are as follows: Monday, Labor Day, joint opening session at 10 a. m., business sessions of Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, each at 2:30 p. m.; dinner for distinguished guests at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 2, business session at 10 a. m., annual military parade at 2:30 p. m., interservice athletic tournament at 7 p. m. Wednesday, September 3, boat trip to Annapolis at 9 a. m., inspection of United States Naval Academy at 2 p. m., Annapolis crab feast at 6 p. m., band and drum corps contests (Baltimore) at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, September 4, business sessions at 10 a. m. and again at 2:30 p. m., annual military ball at 8:30 p. m. Friday, September 5, election and installation of national officers at 10:30 a. m.

From the District of Columbia department there are accredited by the unit posts, 26 delegates, with a like number of alternates, besides delegates and alternates of the ladies auxiliary, and a host of Veterans of Foreign Wars comrades and friends will also journey to the big convention.

Veterans' Outing.

The annual veterans' outing of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., was held last Sunday afternoon at the country estate of Dr. and Mrs. Turner, at Berwyn Heights, Md. The D. C. Department, in conjunction with the subordinate unit posts, had the pleasure of entertaining between 375 and 400 of their disabled buddies who are now patients in the local hospitals. Dr. and Mrs. Turner proved themselves the perfect host and hostess, and certainly did everything conceivable to make the outing a complete success. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Overseas Band, and its rendition of many of the old war-time songs brought much cheer to the disabled guests—for whom the war will never be over.

Comrade Heise, Commander of Potomac Post, and Committee Chairman Frank Daly did creditable work, and the unselfish labors of Mrs. Heise, with the other ladies of the several auxiliaries, contributed largely to the notable success of the outing. Many persons who have regularly attended these annual events declared that this year's achievement was the most outstanding veterans' outing carried out by any D. C. Department administration. Department Commander William L. Thomas worked unceasingly to perfect the arrangements for the outing.

National Capital Post met Tuesday, Commander Clements presiding. Thomas W. Moore, who served with the Sixteenth Infantry during the Philippine Insurrection, was elected to membership. The meeting was honored by the presence of Past Department Commander Miller, Commanders Golden, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Hooley, of Front Line Post, each of whom made short addresses.

The auxiliary celebrated its eleventh anniversary. The feature of the occasion was the presentation of a hand-made, embroidered American flag to the auxiliary by Mrs. Rosalina Morana, and a banner by the department's senior vice commander, Comrade Hollingsworth, in behalf of Comrade McClinchy. Both flag and banner were accepted by Mrs. Louise R. Hoffman. At the presentation of the colors "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by Mrs. Ethel Fowler, of Potomac Post Auxiliary, accompanied by Miss Margaret Keefe. The new flag and banner will be carried in the Baltimore encampment parade on Tuesday.

A history of the auxiliary and of its gavel was read by Mrs. Margaret Lidstone. A number of selections were played by an orchestra from the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, directed by Band Leader E. A. Harper. Short talks were made by Past Department Commander Miller, the senior vice commander of the department, Comrade Hollingsworth; Commanders Golden and Hooley, of Equality-Walter Reed and of Front Line Posts, and by Mrs. Harvey L. Miller, Mrs. Lola B. Heise, besides others. A mammoth birthday cake, decorated in blue and gold, and other refreshments were served.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The post met on August 21 at Pythian Temple. The meeting was presided over by Commander Golden, who had just returned from his New England vacation, taken in company with Adjutant Glueck. A main topic of consideration was the encampment at Baltimore, and, judging from the displayed interest, the post will doubtless have a strong representation at the convention. The post headquarters will be established at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in which hotel the national headquarters and the department headquarters will be housed, and a post information bureau will be maintained for disseminating information of general interest affecting the post's activities, as well as of the proceedings and scheduled programs of the encampment. An "on to Baltimore" committee, headed by Senior Vice Commander Spreckelmyer, was appointed to complete plans for enthusing a large post attendance.

The adjutant commented on his gratification at the intimate connection preserved by the membership at large concerning the welfare of the post, and particularly as respects the liaison with out-of-town members. The post's relief committee was reorganized; and due to the tremendous burdens and responsibilities attaching to the office of department commander, Comrade William L. Thomas was relieved, upon his request, of the committee chairmanship and was succeeded by Senior Vice Commander Spreckelmyer.

Follow Me Post met on Thursday at the Concord Club, 314 C street northwest. The presiding chair was occupied by Senior Vice Commander Selby Harr. Comrade Belt, chairman of the ways and means committee, made a final report concerning the post's recently awarded $10 gold piece to Comrade Ben Lancaster, of Potomac Post. The post's "first degree team" will inaugurate its ceremonial initiation on the night of September 25, and all V. F. W. comrades are cordially invited to be present. This post has one of the most proficient and best-drilled "degree teams" of the D. C. Department. The next social meeting of the post will be held at the Concord Club, on Thursday evening, September 11, on which occasion the members' wives will be honored guests.

T. N. T. Pup Tent.

The fun dispensers of the V. F. W. will send a large number of its members to the "Supreme Scratch" assembly at Baltimore during the national encampment. The national officers of the M. O. C. have requested the local Pup Tent to handle the public initiation at this "Scratch" during the evening of Wednesday, and the captains of the "degree teams," Frank Daly, Willie Cavanaugh, Nat Laden and Abe Grudd, have reported that the teams are ready to lead off in their fantastic stunts. The tent members will appear in three different uniforms, two being used for the public initiation, and the other for the "carnival" Cootie parade. This tent has won the prize silver loving cups at each "Supreme Scratch" parade, and expects to add Baltimore's trophy to its fast-growing collection.

Potomac Post met on Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, with Commander Heise presiding. Several candidates were initiated, and a number of applicants were favorably balloted upon. Final plans were made for attending the national encampment, and it is expected that a near 100 per cent membership body will participate in the big parade on Tuesday.

The following committee of post and auxiliary members has been constituted to visit Walter Reed Hospital: Comrade M. J. Martufi, Mrs. Lola B. Heise, Miss Margaret Wheeler and Miss Ruth M. Chalk. On their last Tuesday's visitation, practically every hospital ward was covered, and it is planned to make future regular visits to this hospital. The flags and banners of all post auxiliaries of the D. C. Department are being assembled by Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff, in order that their display en masse on the day of the big Baltimore parade on Tuesday will be assured. Those auxiliary members who are participating in the parade will wear the regulation uniform of white dress, white shoes and stockings, blue tie and blue tam o'shanter.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps has a mighty busy schedule cut out for Labor Day, Tuesday and Wednesday. It will participate in the Labor Day Firemen's Parade, when the corps is out for the first prize of $100 cash, and has full confidence that it will win the distinction of presenting the best and most military appearance of any organization in the line of parade. Its competitors will encounter a real battle to achieve a winning from the corps, and the public will witness a spectacular parade on Pennsylvania Avenue. In the evening the Corps and Colors Platoon will march to the Ellipse, where it is keenly ambitious to grasp the first prize for being the band rated highest for appearance, plus music.

On Tuesday the corps will, at 11 a. m. sharp, move on to the Baltimore National Encampment of the V. F. W., via A. B. & W. buses and the cars of individual comrades. At 2 p. m. Baltimore time (which is 1 p. m. Washington standard time), the corps will fall into formation for the big parade; and at 6 p. m. Washington time (which is 7 p. m. Baltimore time), the corps will be guests at the Athletic Tournament held in the Baltimore Stadium.

On Wednesday the corps will again assemble at Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets at 4:30 p. m. standard time, so that at 5 p. m. it may roll away in A. B. & W. buses and private autos over to Baltimore to engage in the competition held at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Department Commander Thomas has solicited a general patronage of the Police and Fire Departments' Ball Game and Field Day on September 6 by all V. F. W. comrades, making known through circularized letters to the membership-at-large of the District of Columbia Department that their financial aid would be contributing to a most worthy cause, as the funds derived from the sale of tickets are used wholly by the Relief Associations of the Police and Fire Departments for the benefit of widows and orphans of said departments.

Front Line Post met at Logan Hall Monday night with Commander Hooley presiding. F. E. Bender and Irving Grudd were regularly affiliated into membership. The post voiced its unanimous support of Comrade William Winslade for continuous duty assignment as the national V. F. W. Bugler, in recognition of his artistry as a musician and his past conscientious service.

Plans are progressing for holding another public V. F. W. installation ceremony during October, similar to the one so successfully conducted last fall at the National Press Club. Among the many visitors at the meeting were Commander Heise, of Potomac Post; Commander Templeton, of Perry Ship Post, and Seam-Squirrel William Cavanaugh, of the Cooties.

The Auxiliary last Monday planned a visit to the patients of Naval Hospital for the evening of Friday, at 7 o'clock, and a distribution of cigarettes, smoking tobacco, magazines, was made among the patients of Ward H.

Victory Post, No. 4.

The strenuous political campaigns for the election of a commander of Victory Post for the coming term ended in a dead heat last Tuesday night. When the votes were counted there were 63 for Norwood P. Cassidy and 63 for Charles Norman Hess, first vice commander, T. F. Krauskopf having previously withdrawn, due to his expected departure for the oil fields of Oklahoma.

There were no other ties and the following were declared elected to the offices named: Milton T. Noyes, first vice commander; G. A. Dunshee, second vice commander; Roy E. Hughes, third vice commander; Albertus N. Schroeder, chaplain and historian; Louis E. Wilson, quartermaster; Max Levy, sergeant at arms; Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, M. H. Burnham, W. J. Brandon and E. C. Callahan, color bearers, and Guy Sutton and E. Cavanaugh, color guards.

A run-off election between Comrades Cassidy and Hess will be held at the next meting, September 9, between 8 and 9:30 p. m., at 935 Grant place northwest.

Following the polling, unless there should again be a tie, the new post officers will be installed by Department Commander B. C. McNeil and his staff.

A special meeting will be held at the Department of the Interior Auditorium on the night of September 18, with Victory Unit, in connection with the Nation-wide radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting System by the American Legion.

Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 will meet Thursday night at the home of the legislative officer, Comrade Kate Briggs, 1921 Hamlin street northeast.

The comrades are reminded that reservations for hotel accommodations at the Boston Convention must be in by September 10.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was awarded three trophies at the last Department Convention—the John Lewis Smith trophy for Americanism work; the Dorothy B. Harper trophy for the largest womens post or auxiliary as of December 31, 1929, and the William Spicer trophy to Comrade Mary Z. Weide as the membership officer securing the largest number of new members.

AMERICAN LEGION.

The annual banquet of La Societe des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes was held August 19 at the Hotel Washington. Among the guests were the newly elected commander of the American Legion, Dr. B. C. McNeil; historian national of the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Paul J. McGahan; grande chef de gare, Joseph Byrnes; grande chef de gare passe, Norman Landreau; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Capt. Thomas Frailey, William Spicer, membership officer of the American Legion, and Kenneth McRae, of Maryland.

At the close of the banquet the annual wreck of the salon took place and they who enjoyed the trip to Paris were Miss Mabel Staub, Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Mrs. Daphne Byrnes and Mrs. Ruth Orlosky.

Wednesday evening, August 20, the annual marche departemental was opened in due form at the Hotel Washington, and officers were elected and delegates and alternates to the marche nationale in Boston. The officers for the ensuing year are: Le chapeau, Carolyn Herman; les demi chapeaux, Jennie Knight and Ado Murray; la superintendante, Edith Armstrong; la concierge, Florence Buechley; l'archiviste, Janet McRae; l'aumonier, Eunice Cox. The appointive officers have not as yet been named.

The delegates to the marche nationale are Maude Edna McIntosh, Carolyn Herman and Emily J. Carey, and the alternates are Roberta Fawcett, Irene Arnold and Amy Hammond.

The outgoing chapeau, Edna McIntosh, was presented with a pocketbook, the national officers' emblem, gold spread wings, which is worn by national pouvoir members, and a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds. Les Demi Chapeau Roberta Fawcett and Amy Hammond were the recipients of lovely brass clocks and corsage bouquets, and the incoming chapeau, Carolyn Herman, received a corsage bouquet of red and white rosebuds and a vanity case.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

District of Columbia Chapter American War Mothers will resume regular meetings Friday, September 12, at the Hamilton Hotel. Friday, September 26, the birthday party of last year will be duplicated. Mrs. William Morrison, president; Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, national officer, and Mrs. N. N. Nock, Gold Star chairman, have returned from Troutdale and Aurora, Colo., where they attended biennial meetings of the national executive board and the national home operating board.

The sixth annual boat excursion to Marshall Hall, with 60 disabled former service men from Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Naval Hospital as guests, August 23, was a great success.

Mrs. Anna Montgomery, charter member, died at Emergency Hospital August 22 as the result of an automobile accident last week. Her loss to the chapter is much deplored.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, M. Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple, northwest; Astor Camp, at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home; Thursday, Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met Friday with Commander A. T. Jenkins in the chair. W. G. Neff, U. S. Marine Corps, application for membership was accepted and he was voted into the camp and will be obligated at a later meeting. Comrade Charles P. Galpin made a detailed report of the doings at the national encampment and stated that the District delegation made an excellent showing in the parade. Comrades Milton D. Mettee, Jesse Sprinkle, James Carver and Nelson B. Durfee also made remarks about the encampment.

Lawton Camp will meet tomorrow at Pythian Temple, at which reports of the delegates to the encampment will be read.

Mrs. Bertha R. Cook, president of the department of the District of Columbia Auxiliaries U. S. W. C, announced that there will be a meeting of the council of administration Wednesday evening, September 10, at Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home, 91 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met August 22 at Pythian Temple with President Susan S. Adams in the chair. Mrs. Emma Neal and Hallie Harkrider, delegates to the national encampment, made reports of happenings at the convention. Mrs. Allie G. Sink, president of Percy Gray Auxiliary, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Grace Gates, of Hastings, Nebr., were visitors of the auxiliary. After the business meeting there was a social session at which the members of Miles Camp were guests.

Turkey Spends $10,000,000.

Angora, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Despite hard times, Turkey has contracted for $10,000,000 in railroad construction. German manufacturers to furnish materials and collect payments by installments over 20 years.

PAY OF NAVY FLIER CUT WHILE REDUCING

Loss of Weight Not Due to Illness, Is Ruling of Comptroller.

CLAIM IS DISALLOWED

Do you want to reduce? Just arrange to have your salary cut until you lower your weight.

So Lieut. (junior grade) Harry E. Morgan, Navy flier, found. Lieut. Morgan, nearly two years ago, was declared by Navy doctors to be overweight for aviation duties. He was continued on flying duty, but directed to take measures to reduce his weight until it did not exceed 220 pounds, considered the maximum avoirdupois for a flier to carry.

At the end of a year, Lieut. Morgan took another physical examination and was found to weigh 238 pounds. Under regulations which call for the suspension from flying duty of aviators who are physically unfit for flying, Lieut. Morgan was suspended. Barely a month later, however, he had taken off the necessary 18 pounds and his suspension was lifted.

During the month he was banned, Morgan was denied his extra flying pay, for which he entered a claim. He alleged that his disability was incurred in line of duty and as such he should receive his full pay.

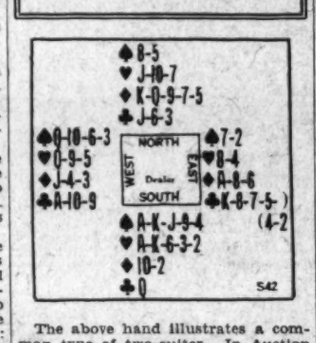
Comptroller General McCarl, however disallowed the claim. In view of the fact that as soon as he was suspended, he reduced his weight in slightly more than a month. Comptroller McCarl is of the opinion his disability was not due to illness in the line of duty.

Col. Hall, Detached, Will Go to Bremerton

Col. Dickinson P. Hall, U. S. M. C., who has been on duty in Washington as assistant adjutant and inspector at Marine Corps headquarters, will be detached September 2, it was announced last week.

Col. Hall will go to Bremerton, Wash., to assume command of the Marine barracks at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Work's Bridge



The above hand illustrates a common type of two-suiter. In Auction Bridge, South would bid one Spade (the higher-valued of the two five-card suits); North (after West's pass), two Diamonds, and South (after East's pass), two Hearts. That declaration suiting North, it would obtain the contract.

At Contract Bridge the best bidding would be: South, two Spades (showing a six-trick hand); North, three Diamonds; South, three Hearts, and North, with normal support, four Hearts, which would obtain the contract, East and West always passing.

Some might think that the artificial bid of two Clubs should be made with this hand and, as a matter of fact, it would work quite successfully. If South bid two Clubs to announce a desire to make two real bids, North would bid two Diamonds (a take-out merely to keep the bidding open). It happens to be his strong suit in this case, but that would not be the reason for bidding it. South would bid two Spades and North two No Trumps (once again the cheapest bid that will keep the bidding open). South now would bid three Hearts and North, greatly preferring Hearts to Spades, would bid four Hearts.

It is doubtful, however, whether the South hand has quite the strength to justify using the artificial two-Club bid. If South had the Queen of Hearts and a trick in either minor, or even a little less than that, the two-Club bid would be warranted. The South hand can show practically his full strength by a two-bid in a major, and it would be more conservative to bid the hand in that way. If North held a bust, the two-Club bid and the bidding it entails might pave the way to disaster.

THE PLAY.

When the hand was played at four Hearts with South the Declarer, West opened with the Ace of Clubs. The other three suits had been bid by the enemy so they were not to be considered and West did not wish to lead small from an Ace-suit and possibly let a singleton King take the trick. East played the encouraging Club Eight and West continued with the Club Ten which forced South.

The Declarer then realized that he had lost one trick, must lose to the Ace of Diamonds and there was an even chance of losing to the Queen of Hearts. If he could succeed in confining his losses to those three tricks, he would make game. It was essential to establish the Spades and it might be necessary to use two of dummy's trumps in ruffing that suit, so to trick 3 the Ace of Spades was led, followed by the King to trick 4. To trick 5 Declarer led a small Spade, West covered with the Ten, North ruffed with the Ten of Hearts (not daring to risk the Seven), and East discarded a Diamond.

Much information could be obtained from East's Diamond discard. It was practically certain that West held the Queen of trumps (East would have won with it if he held it); therefore it could not be caught unless East had three trumps and West only two. However, it was essential that the Spades be cleared, so to trick 6 North led the Seven of trumps and the trick was taken with the Ace (a false card) in closed hand. Then came a fourth Spade from the South hand and another ruff by North, this time with the Jack. With South's thirteenth Spade established but with his trumps materially weakened and no trump to lead from the North hand, the only thing that could be done safely was to lead the King of Diamonds to make up a good Diamond. East won and led a Club. South was obliged to take the force and, with only two trumps left, led his King to draw two adverse trumps if possible. When the King captured two victims, it was easy to lead the thirteenth Spade, thus limiting the remaining adverse tricks to one trump and bringing home a rather difficult game.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. W. F. Burns to Hot Springs, Ark., and Capt. O. R. Rand to Hawaiian Department.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. W. H. Johnson retired.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. L. A. Bowland to Baltimore; First Lieut. E. R. Stevens to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; First Lieut. T. H. Mills to Fort Douglas, Utah; First Lieut. W. L. Dencker to Chicago; First Lieut. B. W. Brooks to San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. J. V. Ingram to Selfridge Field, Mich.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. J. W. Smith to Hawaiian Department; Maj. R. H. Eanes to Boston; Maj. A. W. Kenner, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Maj. H. W. Kinderman to Washington, D. C.; Capt. B. T. Sharpton to Edgewood, Md.; Maj. B. H. Olmsted to San Francisco, Calif., and Lieut. Col. F. S. Wright to Hawaiian Department.

DENTAL CORPS—First Lieut. J. S. Cathroe to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. W. K. Wilson to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. M. C. Grenata to Fort Humphries, Va.; First Lieut. E. G. Plank to Vicksburg, Miss., and Second Lieut. William Whipple to Oxford University, England.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. C. M. Wesson to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. P. Harris to Dover, N. J., and Capt. L. R. Rogers to Portsmouth, Va.

CAVALRY—Capt. W. V. Oche to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Capt. H. L. Earnest to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Maj. Philip Gordon to Fort Howard, Md.; First Lieut. H. B. Waddell to Fort Myer, Va., and Second Lieut. M. J. Lee to San Antonio, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. Kraus to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. W. F. Neithamer to Fort Rodman, Mass.; Capt. V. L. Oleson to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. G. M. Cole to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Second Lieut. D. W. Traub, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Second Lieut. A. B. Dovereaux to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Second Lieut. W. W. Wheichel to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieuts. F. J. Hierholzer and C. W. Stratton to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. R. S. Marr to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Second Lieut. E. R. Schimmelpfennig to Oxford University, England.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. L. R. Burgess to Philippine Department; Col. W. F. Hase to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. J. D. Brown to Panama Canal Department; Lieut. Col. W. W. Shingles to Fort Preble, Me.; Second Lieut. W. V. Davis to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Capt. L. C. Mitchell to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. P. T. Gregory to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. C. M. Mendenhall to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. M. H. Zwicker to Key West, Fla.; Maj. J. F. Cottrell to Fort Preble, Me.; Capt. William Hesketh to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. G. E. Young to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. R. M. Mitchell to Panama Canal Department; Second Lieut. M. B. Raymond to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Maj. E. K. Smith to Boston, and Lieut. Col. L. C. Brinton to Boston.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. H. L. Beall, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. E. W. Chester, Capt. W. A. Platts and First Lieut. J. N. Ancrum, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. V. N. Diaz, to Saginaw, Mich.; Second Lieut. D. H. Buchanan, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. P. E. Hunt, to University of Georgia; First Lieut. G. C. Brandt, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. C. Z. Shugart, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. A. D. Smith, to Boonville, Mo.; First Lieut. E. W. Grahu, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. J. I. Greene, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. R. G. Prather, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Second Lieut. H. V. Roberts, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Capt. M. A. Gillis, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. K. M. Halpine, to Manchester, N. H.; First Lieut. L. W. Yarborough, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. A. C. Tipton, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Capt. A. J. Punk, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. F. M. Child, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. F. D. Garlock to Bangor, Me.; Maj. G. F. Dailey to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. L. C. Paquet, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; First Lieut. W. J. Moroney, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Second Lieut. M. J. Morin, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. J. H. Neff, to Denver, Colo.; Maj. C. A. Bagby, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Second Lieut. T. A. Seely, to Miller Field, N. Y.; First Lieut. A. M. Parsons, to Hyndon, Ky.; Capt. P. W. Hardee, to Fort Wood, N. Y., and Col. G. A. Wieser, to Philippine Department.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. R. S. Israel, to Chanute Field, Ill.; First Lieut. E. E. Harmon, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. E. H. Alexander, H. R. Grater, W. A. Matheny, R. A. Murphy, E. H. Rice, J. H. Wallace, P. W. Wurtsmith, to Riverside, Calif.; Second Lieuts. O. L. Grover, G. F. Hix, G. F. Kinzie, W. H. McArthur, K. A. Rogers and R. L. Winn, to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. W. B. Nough, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. W. G. Smith, to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. A. W. Marriner, to Randolph Field, Tex.; First Lieut. F. A. Heffernan, to Rantoul, Ill.; Lieut. Col. J. W. Wuest, to Rantoul, Ill.; Second Lieut. S. W. Van Meter, to Duncan Field, Tex., and Second Lieut. B. L. Riggs, to Fort Riley, Kans.

LEAVES—First Lieut. O. A. Saunder, C. E., two months; First Lieut. H. A. Montgomery, C. E., one month, 25 days; Capt. C. W. Chanker, Inf., three months, 28 days; Second Lieut. W. W. Whelchel, F. A., one month, 15 days; Capt. R. S. Ramey, Cav., one month, 15 days; Maj. C. H. Bandholtz, G. S. C., one month; Maj. P. W. Browne, G. S. C., one month; Capt. V. L. Oleson, F. A., three months, and First Lieut. C. R. Hutchins, Q. M. C., one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Second Lieut. M. W. Squirrell, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. C. W. Waterman, Q. M. Res., to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. W. J. Morlock, Dent. Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. D. F. Woolley, Air Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Paul Norman, Air Res., to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Second Lieut. Thaddeus Terry, Air Res., to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Maj. S. K. Baker, Sig. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. E. Gonseth, Sig. Res., to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. L. T. Bradbury, Spec. Res., to New York City; First Lieut. I. G. Moore, F. A. Res., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. W. J. Brodrick, Air Res., to Belleville, Ill.; First Lieut. D. J. O'Connor, Spec. Res., to Detroit, Mich.; Second Lieut. M. S. Huckle, Air Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Maj. H. B. McElyea, Sig. Res., to Chicago, Ill.; Second Lieut. O. L. Day, Air Res., to Belleville, Ill.; Capt. W. G. Brown, Spec. Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Maj. E. C. Dunning, M. C. Res., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Lieut. Col. W. H. Lee, Q. M. Res., to Stamford, Conn.; Lieut. Col. LeRoy Lewis, Q. M. Res., to Montvale, N. J.; Maj. Bertrand Fay, Q. M. Res., to Weehawken, N. J.; Maj. W. E. Sanford, Q. M. Res., to Rutherford, N. J.; Maj. O. J. Sutrin, Q. M. Res., to Long Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. L. V. Granville, Q. M. Res., to Long Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. James Norbury, Q. M. Res., to Nillington, N. J.; Second Lieut. C. L. Robak, Q. M. Res., to Newark, N. J.; Second Lieut. D. S. Weatherwax, Q. M. Res., to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Maj. James Demarest, Q. M. Res., to New York City; Maj. Thaddeus Higgins, Q. M. Res., to New York City; Capt. David Kirk, Q. M. Res., to Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Capt. A. L. Lennon, Q. M. Res., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. A. L. Molloy, Q. M. Res., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. F. J. Zinn, Q. M. Res., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. B. C. Hanna, C. E. Res., to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Second Lieut. C. L. Oakes, Air Res., to Galveston, Tex.; Col. C. D. Meyer, Q. M. Res., and Capt. A. M. Worthan, Q. M. Res., to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—George R. Marvell to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Frederick J. Horne to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet, and Edgar L. Woods, M. C., to Naval Mission, Brazil.

COMMANDERS—L. M. Stuart to home, and Luther Sheldon, jr., M. C., to University of Pennsylvania.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Arthur Freeman, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; Elmer R. Henning to Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet; Gail A. Poindexter to Washington, D. C.; George A. Reed to U. S. S. Alden; Robert H. Skelton to staff, U. S. Fleet; Fenimore S. Johnson, M. C., to U. S. S. Richmond; Harry W. B. Turner, M. C., to home; Albert Knox, D. C., to Virgin Islands; Hiliard L. Weer, M. C., to Nicaraguan Guardia Nacional; Russell S. Berkey to commander in chief, U. S. Fleet's staff; William F. Dietrich to U. S. S. Northampton; Robert L. Porter, jr., to U. S. S. Chester, Benjamin F. Staud to U. S. S. Houston, and Paul M. Albright, M. C., to Annapolis, Md.

LIEUTENANTS—A. C. Smith to Boston, Mass.; T. Smith to Washington, D. C.;

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

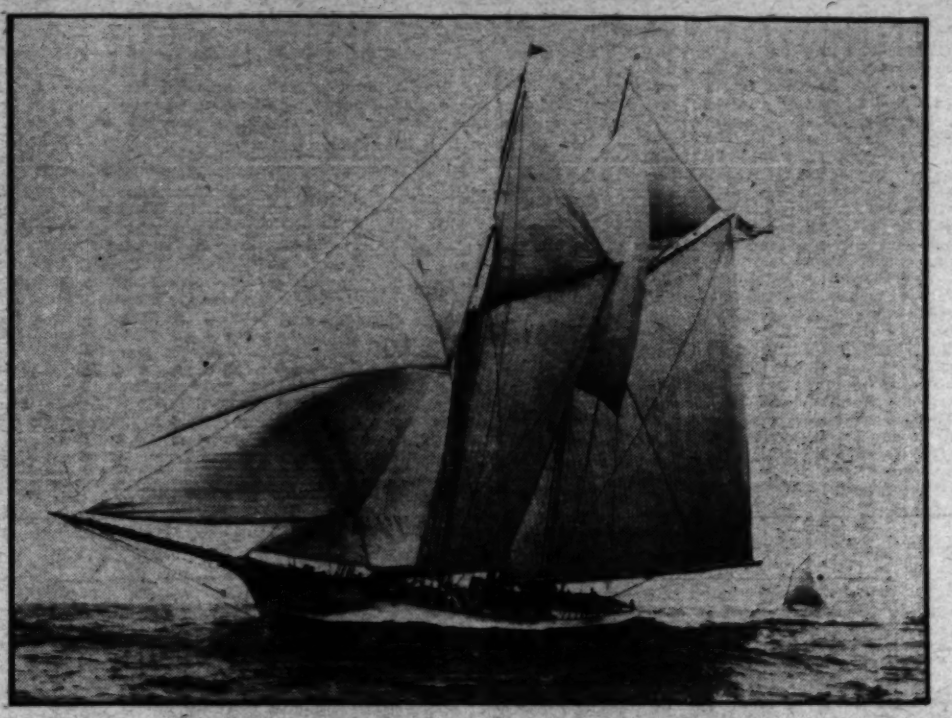
JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.

America, the Gem of the Ocean

The Gallant Yacht That Won the Cup for Which Sir Thomas Lipton Is to Race His Shamrock V Next Month Now Lies Warped in to Her Dock at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis—Was Bought Back from Private Ownership for $1 in 1921—The Romantic History of a Great Craft.

By EMMETT DOUGHERTY.



The yacht America, which 79 years ago brought to this country the coveted cup which Sir Thomas Lipton now makes another effort to regain with his latest challenger, Shamrock V.

WHILE the world of sport today is preparing for the international yacht race for the America's Cup, the original winner of that famous trophy rides quietly at the dock of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., a proud relic of the skill of the American shipbuilders of the first half of the nineteenth century and a tribute to the courage and sportsmanship of the men who built her and sailed her against a fleet of yachts around the Isle of Wight, August 22, 1851.

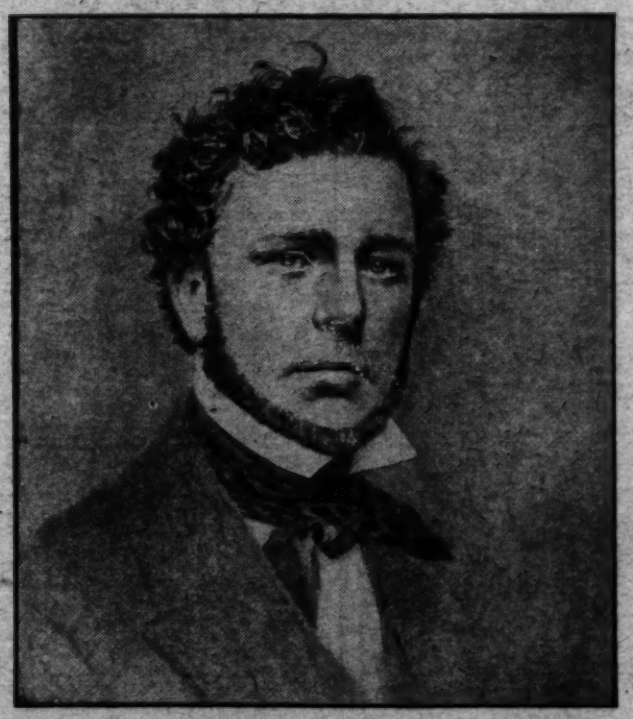
With the fame of the gallant yacht is linked the name of her designer and builder, George Steers, who, over 80 years ago, broke away from the established traditions of shipbuilding and turned out ships that soon won the admiration of the world. George Steers, who was born in Washington, D. C., in 1820, was the son of Henry Steers, an English shipwright, who was employed at the Washington Navy Yard from 1819 to 1824.

In 1836, when he was 16 years old, George Steers built his first boat, the Martin Van Buren, 17 feet in length, with which he attracted the attention of New York sportsmen by defeating the champion, Gladiator, 3 miles in 24, for a prize offered by Commodore John C. Stevens, of the New York Yacht Club. He later built the sloop Una, long the champion of her class, which he designed for James M. Waterbury, one of the charter members of the New York Yacht Club. The Una was a radical departure from the type of sloops then constructed and was a prototype of the America's Cup defendants 40 years later, the Puritan and the Mayflower, and in 1849 he built the Mary Taylor, the fastest of the New York pilot boats.

He formed a partnership in a firm known as Hawthorne & Steers in 1845, with a shipyard at Williamsburg across the East River from New York, but this yard was closed in 1850 during the period of the building of the America, when Steers was employed as foreman of the mold loft in William H. Brown's shipyard in New York.

Shortly after the building of the America George Steers formed a partnership with his brother James, under the name of J. R. and G. Steers. They revived building at the Williamsburg yard and turned out several famous vessels, among which was the United States frigate Niagara, which, with the British warship Agamemnon, laid the first Atlantic cable.

Inspired by the records of the fast pilot boats which had made the port of New York famous, an English merchant in the autumn of 1850 suggested that one of the boats be sent over in the summer of 1851 to sail against the speedy English schooners in the regattas that were to be a feature of the great industrial exposition then being prepared.



George Steers, designer and builder of the America.

As the result of this suggestion two of the founders of the New York Yacht Club, Commodore John C. Stevens and Mr. George L. Schuyler, decided to build a boat and send her over as the American contestant. Arrangements were made with William H. Brown, New York's leading shipbuilder, for her construction. The proposal for the America's building specified:

"The yacht to be built in the best manner, coppered, rigged, equipped with joiner's work, cabin and kitchen, furniture, etc., ready for sea.

"The model, plan and rig of the vessel to be entirely at the builder's discretion, it being understood, however, that she is to be a strong seagoing vessel and rigged for ocean sailing."

It was further stated that for the vessel complete and ready for sea, $30,000 was to be paid on the following conditions: That when the vessel was ready, she was to be placed at the disposal of Hamilton Wilkes, as umpire, who would decide after such trials as he would direct for twenty days whether or not the new boat was faster than any other vessel brought to compete with her in home waters.

This contract, signed by William H. Brown, was drawn up by Mr. Schuyler. Those who agreed to take shares in the new boat were Commodore John C. Stevens, Mr. Schuyler, Mr. Edwin A. Stevens, Col. James A. Hamilton, Mr. J. Beekman Finlay and Mr. Hamilton Wilkes.

The contract was signed the day it was written and, in a letter accepting the specifications, it was stipulated that the yacht should be ready for trial on April 1, 1851. George Steers was given the task of laying the lines and building the America and Mr. Brown instructed him to turn out a schooner that would outdo any he had designed before.

Work did not progress on the America as rapidly as the builders and owners expected and the boat was not ready for trial on the date set, April 1. She was not launched until May 3. On May 24 Mr. Schuyler wrote to Brown that as so much more time than was anticipated had been spent in completing the yacht, he was afraid that if they delayed much longer for further trials the time for sending her to England would pass. He offered $20,000 cash for the vessel without further trials, finished as stated in the contract, equipped and ready for sea, to be delivered on or before June 2, 1851.

The trials of the America were against Commodore Stevens' fast sloop, the Maria, which, in smooth water near Sandy Hook, outsailed the new craft. Her owners were not discouraged, for the America outsailed other craft as readily as the Maria outsailed her, while the Maria was good only in smooth water. The Maria had been built in 1845, and began her racing career in the first Corinthian regatta of the New York Yacht Club beating the fleet by an hour over a 40-mile course from the clubhouse in Hoboken up the Hudson to Fort Washington and down the Narrows and back.

While the America was on the stocks an invitation from the Earl of Wilton, commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, was received by the American yachtsmen, extending the courtesies of the English club.

Commodore Stevens replied that:

> Some four or five friends and myself have a yacht on the stocks which we hope to launch in the course of two or three weeks. Should she answer the sanguine expectations of her builder and fulfill the stipulations he had made, we propose to avail ourselves of your friendly bidding and take with a good grace the sound thrashing we are likely to get by venturing our long shore craft on your rough waters."

Much interest was aroused by the building of the America and the New York sporting paper, The Spirit of the Times, described her:

"She is 95 feet from stem to stern, 80 feet keel, 23 feet amidships, and her measurement is 180 tons. She draws 11 feet of water in sailing trim. Her spars are respectively 79½ and 81 feet long with 2⅞ inches rake to the foot; her main-gaff is 26 feet long, her main-boom 58 feet. She carries a lug foresail, with fore gaff 24 feet long; length of bowsprit 32 feet. Her frame is composed of five different species of wood, namely, white oak, locust wood, cedar, chestnut and hackmatack, and is supported by diagonal iron braces equal distant from each other four feet. From stem to amidships the curve is scarcely perceptible, her gunwales being nearly straight lines, and forming with each other an angle of about 25 degrees. The cutwater is a prolongation of the vessel herself, there being no addition of false wood as is usual in most of the sharpest-bowed craft of similar description.

"Her sides are planked with white oak 3 inches thick, the deck with yellow pine 2½ inches thick; three streaks of the clamps are of yellow pine 3 inches thick; the deck beams are also of yellow pine; all the combings are of the finest description of mahogany; the rails which are composed of white oak, are 14 inches high, 6 inches wide and 3 inches thick. She is copper-fastened throughout and copper-sheathed from keel to 6 inches above the water line, making 11½ feet in all. Her sides are painted a uniform lead color and her inside pure white. There is an open gangway extending the whole length from the extreme points of the after and fore cabins.

"She has a plain, raking stern, adorned with a large gilt eagle resting upon two folded white banners, garnished with beautiful flowers of a green color."

The America has been repaired and rebuilt so many times that today she resembles very little the America of 1851. The stern ornament was removed in 1859 while she was owned by an Eng-

The America's Cup.

lishman, and was displayed in a hotel until 1912 when it was returned to the New York Yacht Club by the Royal Yacht Squadron through the Duke of Sutherland.

The ship was formally delivered to her owners on June 17, and her builder's certificate was:

"Register 290, June 17, 1851; William H. Brown, master, builder and sole owner of the yacht schooner America. Built in New York in 1851. Length 93 feet 6 inches, breadth 22 feet 6 inches, depth 9 feet, measurement 170, 50-95th tons."

Almost immediately a controversy arose as to the designer of the boat and Commodore Stevens wrote to the New York Herald that:

> As I have no wish to appropriate to myself the property of another, I take this occasion to repeat—what I have over and over again stated, both in England and in this country—that the model and construction of the yacht America were due, and due alone, to Mr. George Steers.

The America was ready for sea on June 20 and sailed from New York the next day with a ship's company of thirteen for Havre, France, where she was to be outfitted for the race. Commodore Stevens, Mr. Edwin A. Stevens and Col. Hamilton crossed by steamer and awaited the yacht's arrival in France.

Col. Hamilton described the sentiment of other Americans in France in regard to the tests of the American boat with the English. He said:

"Such was the want of confidence of our countrymen in our success, that I was earnestly urged by Mr. William Rives, the American Minister, and Mr. Sears, of Boston, not to take the vessel over, as we were sure to be defeated. My friend, Mr. H. Greeley, who had been at the exhibition in London, meeting me in Paris, was most urgent against our going. He went so far as to say:

"'The eyes of the world are on you; you will be beaten, and the country will be abused, as it has been in connection with the exhibition.'

"I replied, 'We are in for it and must go.'

"He replied, 'Well, if you do go and are beaten, you had better not return to your country.'

"This awakened me to the deep and extended interest our enterprise had excited and the responsibility we had assumed. It did not, however, induce us to hesitate. I remembered that our packet ships had outrun theirs, and why should not this schooner, built upon the best model?"

The America was fitted out for racing, her hull was given a coat of black, her racing sails were bent and she was made ready in every way for the work ahead of her. The outfitting completed on July 31, the America sailed for Cowes with Commodore Stevens and his brother aboard.

Havre had been chosen to avoid giving Englishmen too much opportunity to study the new yacht before the contests. But this precaution was wasted, for a brush with a fast English cutter on the America's first morning in English waters showed what she could do. News of the America's performance in the brush with the cutter preceded her to the club anchorages and when she arrived the officers of the Royal Yacht Squadron lost no time in boarding her to present official greetings to the stranger from across the seas.

Queen Victoria had presented the Royal Yacht Squadron, which was organized in 1812, a cup each year from the beginning of her reign. The cup which the America was to compete for, however, was never a royal trophy, but had been offered at the spring meeting of the squadron in 1851 and was a trophy for an open race, the first the squadron had ever arranged.

Commodore Stevens sent the following direct challenge to the commodore, Earl of Wilton, on his arrival at Cowes.

"The New York Yacht Club, in order to test the relative merits of the different models of the schooners of the old and new world, proposes through Commodore Stevens, to the Royal Yacht Squadron, to run the yacht America against any number of schooners belonging to any of the yacht squadrons of the kingdom."

He stated that the course should be over some part of the English Channel outside of the Isle of Wight, with at least a six-knot breeze.

After waiting a week during which no meeting was offered, Commodore Stevens issued a second and more sweeping challenge to run the America against any cutter, schooner or vessel of any other rig of the Royal Yacht Squadron and said:

"Although it would be most agreeable to me that this race should be for a cup of limited value, yet if it is preferred, I am willing to stake upon the issue any sum not to exceed ten thousand guineas."

Not being successful in obtaining a match for the America, the American skipper entered his boat in the Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta, scheduled for August 22, 1851, but before this was run, his challenge was taken by Robert Stephenson, owner of the Titania, schooner of 100 tons, to be run on August 28, six days after the race in which "there was no second."

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, U. S. N., now retired, handing a $1 bill to Mr. Charles Francis Adams, present Secretary of the Navy, in payment for the America upon its restoration to the Naval Academy, October 1, 1921.

The course of the Royal Squadron race was described as "around the Isle of Wight inside of Noman's buoy and Sandhead buoy and outside of the Nab."

The following is a list of the yachts which entered, no time being allowed for tonnage:

Beatrice, schooner, 161 tons; Sir W. P. Carew, Bart. Volante, cutter, 48 tons; Mr. J. L. Craigie. Arrow, cutter, 84 tons; Mr. T. Chamberlayne. Wyvern, schooner, 205 tons; Duke of Marlborough. Ione, schooner, 75 tons; Mr. Almon Hill. Constance, schooner, 218 tons; Marquis of Conyngham. Titania, schooner, 100 tons; Mr. R. Stephenson. Gipsy Queen, schooner, 160 tons; Sir H. B. Hoghton, Bart. Alarm, cutter, 193 tons; Mr. J. Weld. Mona, cutter, 82 tons. Lord Alfred Paget. America, schooner, 170 tons; Mr. J. C. Stevens. Brilliant, 3-masted schooner, 392 tons; Mr. G. H. Akers. Bacchante, cutter, 80 tons; Mr. B. H. Jones. Freak, cutter, 60 tons; Mr. W. Curling. Stella, cutter, 65 tons; Mr. R. Frankland. Eclipse, cutter, 50 tons; Mr. H. R. Fearson. Fernande, schooner, 127 tons; Maj. M. Martyn. Aurora, cutter, 47 tons; Mr. Le Merchant.

Of the list of entries, the Titania and Stella did not start. The Fernande did not take station and only fifteen got underway—seven schooners and eight cutters. Moored in the morning mist that overhung the shores, the yachts did not get the signal to start until 9:55 a. m., and five minutes later the whole fleet was underway for the race. At the start only the America lagged for a moment or two.

The race run by the gallant yachts whose names have come down the years as rivals of the invincible America has been told and retold. The early reports for the contest placed the ship from the New World behind several of the English favorites, then as better yachting weather whitened the crests of the water, the American ship overtook her opponents and then, some of her rivals seeing her slipping ahead, went back to Cowes in despair. At 5:40 that evening, the America was fully 7½ miles ahead of her nearest followers and, while the breeze died out soon after that, the America finally crossed the line, but the fact was not announced until 8:37 p. m.

Off Cowes were innumerable boats and on every side was the hail:

"Is the America first?"

The answer, "Yes."

"What's second."

The reply, "Nothing."

That evening was celebrated with fireworks by land and water along the clubhouse esplanade. The America's owners were elected honorary members of the squadron and, for the first time, the old tradition of English supremacy on the seas was shattered.

The following day, Queen Victoria and the Royal Consort, Prince Albert, with members of their suite visited the American yacht and congratulated the America's crew.

The race with the Titania scheduled for August 28, gained the America another victory and, her mission ended, she was offered for sale. On September 1, 1851, she was sold to Lord John de Blaquiere for £5,000. The next year, she entered the Queen's Cup Race, but was defeated by two minutes. She was sold again in 1856 to Henry Sotheby Pitcher, who rebuilt her.

Pitcher in turn sold her to Henry E. Decie, of Cliptone House. On July 30, 1860, Decie, a member of the Royal Western Yacht Club of Plymouth, England, entered her in the Annual Regatta of his club, on August 17, she beat her two rivals and won the prize of 60 sovereigns. In the fall of 1860, she was fitted out for a cruise to the West Indies. Decie renamed her the Camilla. The next year, she again won a prize in the Queenstown Yacht Club regatta on June 28, 1861, off Queenstown, Ireland. In later records, Mr. Decie appears in the dual character of yachtsman and blockade runner.

That was her last race in British waters. The next year she was found by United States naval officers sunk in St. Johns River, above Jacksonville, Fla., by an expedition organized by Admiral Du Pont to seize ports and towns of eastern Florida. Raised, the America was towed to the naval base at Port Royal, S. C., and after outfitting was assigned to the blockading fleet off Charleston, S. C. It was reported that at the time of her capture the America was owned by the Confederate States, but no record can be found to prove that. There was a rumor at that time that she was to have been used to carry the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, to England, but that, too, has escaped recording.

After valiant service, during which she made valuable captures, the America was ordered North and was sold in the prize court of New York for $700. She was bought by the Government and it is said that her captors waived their claim to prize money provided the yacht be turned over to the Naval Academy for training midshipmen.

Rear Admiral Eugene Henry C. Leutze, United States Navy, retired, who resides at Annapolis, Md., and who is now visiting his son, Capt. Trevor L. Leutze, United States Navy, on duty in New York City, served on the America while a midshipman during the Civil War. Recalling duty on the yacht, Admiral Leutze stated:

"The yacht America arrived at Newport, R. I., where the Naval Academy was then located, in the spring of 1863. Several of my classmates and I saw her arriving from Goat Island, where the school ships, the Constitution and the Santee, containing the fourth class of midshipmen, were moored. She made a great impression on us, as we had only entered in February and March of that year, and were utterly ignorant of anything 'naval' and were greatly astonished at the vessel arriving and wondered what she was.

"We were told that it was the celebrated yacht America which had been captured by the Confederates and sunk, that she had been raised by the Union forces and,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

A Real Battle Ground Is Honored

President Hoover on October 7 Will Deliver the Address at the Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, at King's Mountain, N. C.—One of the Most Sanguinary and Most Important Engagements of the Revolutionary Period—An Outline of Preceding and Subsequent Events.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

"PRESIDENT HOOVER, I see, is going to King's Mountain in October," said I to my friend from Arkansas, by way of making conversation.

"Wherefore?" inquired my friend from Arkansas. "If he's tired of the Blue Ridge and the Rapidan, why doesn't he come to the Ozarks and see some real mountains?"

"This is different," I explained. "He's not going to see a mountain. If that were what is in is mind, he could take a canal boat in Georgetown and go up to Cumberland, where there are some real, old-fashioned, genuine mountains. He's going to see a battlefield, and dedicate something."

"That's what Cal Coolidge did down at Fredericksburg," said my friend from Arkansas, with his customary drawl. "You know that was a pretty fair little scrap. A good old Rhode Island Dimmycrat was in command of the Yanks. It wasn't his fault that he got licked; they stacked the cards on him; they didn't want a Dimmycrat to win that fight, for if he had that would have ended the war. What a calamity that would have been!"

I saw where my friend from Arkansas was headed, so I threw the switch and turned him in on a siding.

"Well," asked I, "what has President Coolidge's historic visit to Fredericksburg got to do with President Hoover's yet-to-be historic visit to King's Mountain?"

"It's this way. Calvin tried to settle the War Between the States—at least his researcher in history, the man who writes the President's speeches, did, and he thought he was writing of Lexington, and Bunker's Hill and John L. Sullivan. Just because the 'Venetia Boy of Back Bay' whipped Jack Johnson—(and here he used some very harsh words)—Calvin thought that Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside whipped Gen Lee."

Quickly dropping into the vernacular peculiar to the Arkansaw Traveler, he opined: "They ain't nary a man on the topside of this here yea'th that ever did whup Gineral Lee, no sirree!"

This explanation set me to thinking. The last time I was at Fredericksburg the villagers were still talking about Calvin's speech there some four or five years ago and had quit talking about the great battle fought on their soil; they had stopped discussing the relative merits of the "Rebels" and the "Yanks," and were cussing Calvin for trying to explain away the war which led up to that battle. Calvin did them a great favor. He brought them into public notice once more. Their town ceased to be a battlefield of the Lost Cause; it became known as the place where President Coolidge settled for once and for all the causes that led up to the great fratricidal encounter. His Fredericksburg address now goes into history by the side of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

This much I owe my friend from Arkansas, and lest my audience should think he is Thad Caraway, I instantly enter a caveat emptor. Thad Caraway is no Arkansawyer. He came from Missouri, when and why and how no one seems to know, and he will not tell. Maybe that explains why he has no autobiography in the Congressional Directory. Your real Arkansawyer will take a column any day to set down his family tree, and even then you may have to call in a genealogist to find out how much of it is true. They are like the Negroes down South. Every colored man has at least three names—his real name, his courting name and his voting name. This is a relic of that "barbarism" known as slavery. If the aforesaid colored person is arrested, we will say, he may not want his family to know it, so he uses his voting name when they register him at the county boarding house for the unwary. Should he want his "yaller gal" to know of his misfortune, he will give the clerk, behind the bars his courting name. And if he wants real distinction, so that everybody shall know of his good luck in eating and sleeping at the public expense, he assumes an "I-tell-the-world" attitude and signs his genuine cognomen on the dotted line.

You may take this very word, "Arkansawyer" as an illustration. So many people inside the State and outside of it, who should have known better, were saying "Ar-Kansas," and "Ar-Kansan," that the governor of that proud and haughty Commonwealth,

Underwood & Underwood.

The simple stone marker on the grave of Col. Patrick Ferguson, atop King's Mountain, where Col. Ferguson was killed in the battle of October 7, 1780.

Prof. Charles Hillman Brough, convened the Legislature in extra session and had a law passed, which was done unanimously, and that law says the name of the State is "Arkansaw," with accent on the last syllable, and the name of every son of a gun who lives in that State is "Arkansawyer."

Gov. Brough is one of the most brilliant and lovable men who ever went out of Mississippi to settle up and give character to Arkansaw. His old father, a plain old farmer, pronounced his name as if it were spelled "Brew." When his daughters got large enough to let out the tucks in their skirts and could read in a book, they changed it to "Brow." But "dot Charley," when he was elected county superintendent of Desha County and began to come into prominence, he changed the historic family name to "Bruff." And "Bruff" it is.

This must end. I must throw a switch and get back on the main track. I find myself writing like Strickland Gillilan talks. Which comes from associating with that noted Virginia orator and wit who is Hanover County's most eloquent speaker, after Patrick Henry and Henry Clay and a few thousand others who stand on Old Dominion pedestals.

Mr. Gillilan is the favorite after-dinner humorist for Rotary and Kiwanis, and his annual income from speaking such pieces as I have been writing is 25 grand per.

Mr. Hoover will get nothing for going to King's Mountain and making a speech—nothing but fame and good will and a lot of thanks. It is to be hoped that Mr. French Strother, who is literary adviser of the President, chief researcher into history for the President, and able writer of presidential addresses, has found the real story that makes King's Mountain such a famous spot. I hope he has the wisdom not to enter the controversy that has shaken the two Carolinas now these hundred and fifty years over the exact location of King's Mountain, or rather of the battlefield.

All historians and geographers and tourists are agreed that the cone-shaped hill called King's Mountain is situated in South Carolina, but North Carolina, while not disputing this, swears that the battle was fought on her soil. That is a problem as difficult to solve as determining where Andrew Jackson was born, or quadrating the circle. Old Hickory has officially written it into his memoirs and into his ablest State Paper, that on Nullification, that he was born in South Carolina, but Prof. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, the friend and biographer of George Bernard Shaw, the only man in America who understands the Einstein theory, and the only man who has ever approximated the quadrature of the circle, has written a most learned treatise to prove that Old Hickory did not know what he was talking about—that he was born in the same county with the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

King's Mountain means to the Revolution of 1776 what Gettysburg means to the Revolution of 1861. After Gettysburg the tide set in against the Confederacy, and step by step the Northern forces, though often discouraged when they went up against Lee's army, moved forward to Appomattox; and after King's Mountain, step by step the American forces marched forward, under discouragements, to Yorktown.

Most of us have an idea that our forefathers in that great throw for liberty were actuated by a common impulse and animated by a common purpose; but that is far from being so. Our historians, it seems, dare not tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about that war or some of its significant events; and the consequence has been that much that passes for history is pure fiction. When we turn to English histories of the War of Independence we simply gasp, wondering if they are truthful, or just plain libels.

Of all the battles of the Revolution none has such unique distinction nor had such far-reaching consequences as this one. It should be blazoned on every monument in our country erected to a Revolutionary soldier or to commemorate a battle in that contest; and more than that, it should be written on the hearts of every true lover of this country, for it was the sons of the men who won that battle who later, in the awful controversy of 1861-65, under the leadership of that intrepid and very great man, Andrew Johnson, kept this Union from breaking into two confederacies. King's Mountain is still a vivid reality in their lives, and as long as East Tennessee is East Tennessee it will continue to be so.

English historians, however, do not look at it in this light. They see naught in that battle to glory over. They call it not a battle but a massacre. As a sample of what they say of it I quote from Percy Greg, a brilliant historian, whose incisive history of the United States will take the starch and much of the conceit out of any of us Americans.

"In September, 1780," says Greg, "Cornwallis, who had been reinforced by some 3,000 men from Clinton's command at New York, passed into North Carolina; Ferguson, the Marion of the Royalists, moving on his left. The latter was surprised at King's Mountain by a picked body of guerillas, and after a stubborn fight, in which more than a third of their number were killed or severely wounded, the Royalists, surrounded, overpowered, and disheartened by the loss of their daring chief, laid down their arms. Of some 650 captives a number were hanged in cold blood, on the next morning, under the eyes of the American commander. It was impossible for Cornwallis to abandon the Royalists of South Carolina to the mercy of such an enemy. He fell back, suffering terribly from want of tents, fodder and provisions, amid continuous rain."

It would be extremely difficult to pack more misstatements of proven facts into such a small space as Greg has used to tell the story of the battle that Thomas Jefferson said was "a memorable victory," and "the joyful annunciation of that turn of the tide of success which terminated the Revolutionary War with the seal of independence."

In a general order to his army Washington declared the victory to be "an important object gained," and "a proof of the spirit and resources of the country."

Our own American historians have but emphasized the opinions of Washington and Jefferson, for Lossing, in his "Field Books of the Revolution," said of its consequences: "It completely crushed the spirits of the Loyalists and weakened beyond recovery the Royal power in the Carolinas;" and Bancroft compared it to Concord and Bennington, and said it "changed the aspect of the war."

"The loyalists of North Carolina no longer dared rise," says Bancroft. "It fired the patriots of the two Carolinas with fresh zeal. It encouraged the fragments of the defeated and scattered American Army to seek each other, and organize themselves anew. It quickened the North Carolina Legislature to earnest efforts. It encouraged Virginia to devote her resources to the country south of her border. The appearance on the frontiers of a numerous enemy from settlements beyond the mountains, whose very names had been unknown to the British, took Cornwallis by surprise, and their success was fatal to his intended expedition. He had hoped to step with ease from one Carolina to the other, and from those to the conquest of Virginia; and he had no choice but to retreat."

In this battle Ferguson, the British leader, commanded 934 troops, only 100 of whom were British regulars, and the balance Loyalists or Tories from North and South Carolina. The encounter took place in the afternoon of October 7, 1780, and lasted exactly one hour, but that was the bloodiest hour ever a British army had to face. Ferguson refused to surrender and was killed. Two hundred and six of his men fell to rise no more, 128 were wounded, and 600 were taken prisoners. The Americans lost 28 killed and 62 wounded.

How much like the battle of New Orleans this one was. In both, the terrible riflemen of the West met veteran British soldiers; in both, the men were told to hold their fire until they saw an object to shoot at; and in both they mowed down the enemy with such precision as never William Tell fired his "fancy shots."

Washington knew nothing of the battle until the report of the victory reached him some weeks later. It was gotten up by the mountaineers, it was planned by their leaders, its ranks were composed of their clans, all Indian fighters, and it was fought just as they had been trained to fight Indians. It formed no part of any strategy of Washington's, but it made him as well as Cornwallis change their whole plan of campaign. That mountain army belonged to no one, was responsible to no one but God and their neighbors, and as soon as the battle was over it went back home to North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

To fully understand King's Mountain one must study the campaign in South Carolina and Georgia which preceded it. A whole library of history has been written on that, notably by McCrady, the South Carolina historian, and by Dr. Lyman Draper, of the University of Wisconsin, whose "King's Mountain and Its Heroes," written from personal narratives of men who fought in it, is a monumental work. To those authorities I refer the curious who wish more detailed information than can be given in this writing.

After five years of unsuccessful fighting in the North—the British were always winning victories but never able to consolidate the results of their victories, a situation remarkably paralleled by Gen. Lee 85 years later—the field of operation was changed and Lord Cornwallis moved to the South by the sea and first captured Savannah, where the gallant Count Pulaski was killed, and then, after three months' siege, captured Charleston, after which he moved north, setting Tarleton loose to ravage the country. Tarleton did a good job of it, so good that South Carolina sent many Tories into his

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Why Is a Tong War? by Alan MacDonald

Mysterious Chinatown Tragedies of Hatchet and Pistol Are Quite Understandable Once You Know the Real Human Motives Behind Hip Sings and On Leongs.

THESE recurrent tong wars of American Chinatowns—what actually is behind them? Beautiful slave girls, opium dreams, great stake fantan or pi gow games in palatial incense-filled gambling halls unknown to white police, devilishly subtle master minds like the fictional Fu Manchu, or the unseen fingers of strange gods reaching around the world? In other words, the stuff of romance? Not at all. Back of them—as Eddie Gong, long an influential voice among the Hip Sings, or Lee Du, former president of the On Leongs, admit, if you ask them—is nothing more or less than our old friend business competition.

True, after each hatchet and pistol outbreak there emanates from the police or reportorial mind a good story as to cause. The great war of 1917, for example, in which seventy or more celestials went back to their ancestors, is always declared to have begun because the lovely slave girl, Bow Kim, Sweet Flower, whose beauty inflamed countless saffron hearts, was stolen from her mate by a young lover. That of 1924 because, by stratagems worthy of Sax Rohmer's best imaginings, Chin Jack Lem and a few other officers of the On Leongs went over to the Hip Sings with some $140,000 of On Leong coin. The late Bret Harte, with his tales of the Heathen Chinee, started this romantic mystery business, and it became the style.

The other day I sat in the cool back office of a Chinese business man with whom I have been acquainted for three years. When I entered he was casting up accounts, calling figures in Chinese to a clerk across the teak table, who registered them on the adding machine of little black beads on a harp of wires that his people have used for 3,000 years or more. The master arose to receive me, gentle, bland, courteous as always. A chair, a cigar, an adjustment of the electric fan for me. But before I had more than thanked him in came a thin, bibulous Irish-American. He was, it developed, a salesman for restaurant supplies, working for a white firm. He had a salesman's gayety and he had something on his mind. They whispered together. I pretended to read a paper. The Irishman's voice rose. To my deep interest—since I had a commission to do this piece—what they said shed more light on tong warfare than Harte and his subsequent emulators have ever done.

In Englewood, N. J., an American had fitted up a $30,000 Chinese restaurant. The salesman described it as a "lulu" and a "pip." The builder had paid a Chinese boy $350 a month to run the place. Months passed, and all the owner got was bills. Did the Chinese boy bilk the owner? The Irishman shrugged. At any rate, he said, finally the owner found himself in the hole to the tune of $10,000, in addition to the $30,000 in initial expenditure. He fired the boy and closed the place. Then, a few days ago, he rented it to another chop suey man for $175 a month. The salesman proposed that he and my friend get possession of the Englewood restaurant at once. How? Simply by intimidating the new tenant and taking possession. The salesman declared he could fix it with the owner and that he had learned enough about the new tenant's past so that the tenant would be glad to listen to reason. My friend, being a business man, agreed; they would be partners.

"Oke," said the salesman. "We gotta act quick, then. You find out right away whether this Chinee boy there now is a Hip Sing or an On Leong. If he is, we are too late. I don't believe he is, but we gotta be sure."

"Hai," agreed my host, which is Cantonese for yes.

At this writing this particular deal is still in flux. Who will get the $30,000 restaurant for keeps I do not know. But the case illustrates why there are tongs among the Chinese. Like all tongs—the word means association, and there are probably 30 or more in the United States—the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, the only two now powerful, protect their members from exploitation and oppression. Each has a president, vice president, treasurer, secretaries and an official board or jury to settle disputes among members.

Wise old fellows, chosen because of their business or other success and because they have the confidence of their group, these leaders are generally opposed to war. In the first place, they have shops, restaurants, laundries, what not, and homes and families. In the second, they have in their tong offices a very good thing. While their salaries are nominal, ranging from $100 to $500 annually, they not only control the banking and disbursement of the tong funds, but they are allowed not more than 10 per cent of all money paid the tong for protection. A large part of this protection income derives, admittedly, from gambling games, which to the Chinese is as legitimate as any other business. At the present time, I am reliably informed, this collection by the two tongs totals about $3,000 a week. War naturally disturbs this golden flow.

* * *

FOR the rest, I am told that for membership in the On Leong Tong at present a Chinese pays an initiation fee of $100 and yearly dues of $40. For Hip Sing membership the charge in both cases is about half that much. Since the On Leongs have more than 2,500 members in Greater New York, and the Hip Sings about 1,000, it can be seen that the yearly tong income is considerable. What becomes of it? Well, both societies maintain Chinatown clubhouses — that of the On Leongs in Mott street having cost, they say, $140,000. They take care of old, indigent members and their families, often sending them back to China. They help members in business and when in trouble with the white police, each having an American lawyer. Not so long ago Leslie Lockhart, attorney for the On Leongs, carried an immigration case to the United States Supreme Court. He employed Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, to plead the case in the highest court. The eminent jurist charged the On Leongs $12,000. And, incidentally, the court decided against him.

The tong members, as such, meet practically only for the three banquets which are held each year. For the rest, the business is all conducted by the officers, who meet when occasion demands, sometimes going three months without a conclave. They have, so I was told, a regular system of enforcing their ideas of justice—which vary, naturally, from American ideas—by peaceful means. They try persuasion, letters from the tong lawyer, appeal on occasion to white police, arbitration, boycott and ostracism. Since Chinatown is really a closed community, perhaps 95 per cent of all there being unable to get along without cooperation of their fellow countrymen, these methods are as a rule effective. Sometimes, though, they seem slow to the oppressed one, and he and his run amuck. The other side hits back. The rest of Chinatown hides. And the police and reporters gleefully hail another tong war.

Little Poy T. Yee, head of the On Leongs, assured me the On Leongs did not hire hatchetmen; did not direct organized attacks; insisted that the tong was merely a peaceful cooperative society.

Last month, he said, the police made him, as head of the On Leongs, along with representatives of the Hip Sings, meet and sign a truce, after there had been four or five killings among Chinese. He declared that he told every one there the tongs had not been at war and had nothing to do with these killings. But the police urged that the truce signing might prevent more killings, and Poy Yee signed.

Still, it was true, wasn't it, that in the history of the Hip Sings and the On Leongs there were instances where armed hatchetmen had been supported, trained and sent to war by the two groups? Oh, to be sure—Poy Yee was born in America and educated in American schools—but that was due only to a few Napoleonic or, better still, Al Capone-like leaders, who got control for a time. It was all foreign to the true object of the tong and against the will of all but a few members. It was a thing of the past.

What are these ideas of business justice which a Chinaman can not, apparently, have enforced in American courts and which therefore go a long way toward perpetuating the tongs? They boil down, as Eddie Gong told me in his little restaurant at No. 3 Pell street, across from Hip Sing headquarters, to just two. One is what your Chinese calls "privilege" and the other is the Celestial's inborn idea that when he builds up a business in a certain locality no one has the moral right to set up in the same business next door and take the trade away. He may be a laundryman and ruin all the shirts in the community, but none the less his belief and that of his compatriots is that no fair dealing man will thus steal the business.

Eddie Gong says the protective phase of the tongs is dying out. He believes that soon they will persist only as social rather than protective organizations. He is quite frank. For one reason or another the opium, gambling and vice business which old-time Chinese thought legitimate enough is on the wane. (Not that Eddie ever expects the Chinese to stop gambling!) More and more the Chinese are, he says, accepting American business methods. They are becoming more self-reliant and hold aloof from the tongs. And it is a fact, verified by many Chinese with whom I talked in the last few days, that the tong members make up a smaller percentage of the inhabitants of New York's Chinatown today than in a long time previously.

(Copyright, 1930.)

America, the Gem of the Ocean!

Continued from Page 2.

after doing blockading duty, was ordered to the Naval Academy as a practice ship.

"During the summer of 1863, she was assigned as tender to the practice ship Marion, midshipmen from the latter being detailed for periods of about a month on board the America. During that summer at the Charlestown (Boston) Navy Yard, I was on her detail, a member of her crew which consisted of two volunteer officers, an acting ensign and a master's mate, about a dozen enlisted men and about a dozen midshipmen, one of the second class and the rest of the fourth class.

"I was only fifteen years old at the time, and was not yet fluent with English, but I knew enough to be a watch officer in port, as I was about the only one who could communicate with the enlisted crew which was composed of Germans and Scandinavians, all splendid specimens of sailor men, out for prize money. The only American I can remember was a quartermaster named Sam Bowles a middle-aged Glouchester fisherman, who was our coast pilot and really about the only one on board who could handle the America well, especially in a gale.

"She had three howitzers as battery—twenty-four pounders, I think. A large number 4 was painted on the mainsail to make the vessel look like a New York pilot boat. We cruised on the coast looking for a rebel privateer called the Tacony.

"During the summer we rendered real war service on these vessels. We boarded all sailing vessels we came across, and this is strongly impressed on my memory, as I went as interpreter in the boarding boat, in case the vessel should prove French or German, and sometimes in rough weather in the Gulf Stream I was pretty badly scared."

Admiral Lentze was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1863 by President Lincoln. He was born in Dusseldorf, Prussia, November 16, 1847. He served with the Nicaraguan surveying expedition in 1872 and 1873. He participated in the taking of the City of Manila, P. I., in 1898, and was commandant of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory from 1905 to 1910, when he retired from active duty.

The America served as station ship at the Naval Academy until 1873. But again she was to race for the trophy she had won across the seas in 1851. When the first challenge was made for the America's Cup, in 1870, the Navy had the famous yacht outfitted at the New York Navy Yard. She was nominally under the command of Capt. Richard E. Meade, but during the race, in which she finished fourth, she was sailed by Charles Brown, son of Capt. Dick Brown, her original skipper, and was entered in the name of W. Morse, jr., of the New York Yacht Club.

In 1873 the Secretary of the Navy, George M. Roneson, offered the America for sale as being of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

These Are Not the Missing Links!

The Ubiquitous Miniature Golf Courses Are Not Only Not Missing, They Are Present on Almost Every Block—Astounding Growth of Nation-Wide Craze for the Lilliputian Game Has Put It in Class of Big Business—Fifty Thousand in Operation With Total Value in Excess of $125,000,000.

By JOHN J. DALY.

Post staff photos.

One of the more elaborate Lilliputian putting courses, illuminated for night play.

AT present, the national craze is miniature golf. Chipmunk courses are scattered throughout the countryside; in cities, towns, villages, and hamlets. The latest count shows some 30,000 sets of these diminutive links flourishing in the grand old U. S. A.

Two years ago Tom Thumb golf was unknown. It now takes its place at the head of the class. American sportdom has known no such epidemic. Even the bicycle craze, of the old days, pales into insignificance beside the popularity accorded Lilliputian golf.

Golf they call it, and yet it is not golf. This, according to a verbal decision handed down by Justice Alfred Wheat, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia. Judge Wheat's decision, while affecting only the resident players of the Nation's Capital, and the owners of these small courses, may eventually have its effect throughout the country.

The test case was made by Attorney George C. Gertman, acting for Ledrue W. Koontz, who runs one of these miniature golf courses in Anacostia, across the river.

There is a section of the District of Columbia license law which states definitely what may be taxed in the way of amusement facilities. Thus, under section 25 it is specifically stated that "owners and lessees of grounds used for horse racing, tournaments, athletic sports, baseball, football, polo, golf and kindred games, or where feats of horsemanship are performed, to which admission fees are charged, which are used for profit or gain, directly or indirectly, shall pay a license tax of $20 per week or $5 per day."

In due course of time, the minions of the law found that Mr. Ladue was operating a miniature golf course and he was, accordingly, ordered to pay the tax as stipulated by the aforementioned section. Not only that, when the tax was not forthcoming, the gendarmes pounced down upon the management of this particular enterprise, and a police court case arose, a case which, incidentally, the good lawyer had yanked forthwith from the minor courts and taken to the higher tribunal.

Judge Wheat, having heard all the evidence, and noting that the tax was imposed upon that quaint old word golf, gave it as his opinion that miniature golf is not golf any more than you might dignify African golf by the same glorification.

Though there was a merry twinkle in the judge's eye when he made the decision, and a ripple of laughter went the rounds of the court as his honor referred to the celebrated craps game, known far and wide as African golf, or galloping dominoes, the decision none the less stands. Furthermore, the decision made quite a lot of difference in the lives of many people—and in the exchequer of the District government, for here is what happened:

There are, by actual count, some fifteen licensed miniature golf courses in Washington. There may be twice that many in operation—and to those who tour the city in automobiles it may seem that there is a golf course of this kind in every block; but, so far as the license bureau in Washington is concerned, there are only fifteen courses paying tax.

Now these fifteen courses, before Mr. Gertman, the lawyer, won the case for Mr. Koontz, his client, were all paying $20 a week tax. In other words, something like a thousand dollars a year was about to be coaxed from each miniature golf course owner and dumped, peremptorily, into the coffers of the District government.

When the case was won, and the papers signed, sealed and delivered to the license bureau, other steps had to be taken. It was found that under section 25 the license tax would be $100 a year.

There, then, is the legal status of miniature golf in Washington. It is not golf. It is, however, one of the greatest passions that ever besieged the populace.

Miniature golf links are springing up like Irishmen at a fight. It's a poor neighborhood that can not boast of a miniature golf course. They run in all sorts of classes—from the high and mighty to the humble and low. They are home made and hand made, professionally designed and sketched by amateurs.

Mothers missing household utensils, buckets, saucepans, and the like, find the coveted articles being used by boys building miniature golf courses. The old skillets make good putting holes.

Some of the courses are works of art. Some of them are for business purposes only; the business of sinking a little white ball in a small cup.

As the man behind the license desk at the District Building puts it, "This miniature golf course racket is big business."

It is. Fortunes are invested in some of the courses. One of the finest in the city is not even licensed; unless it pays a license to the city. That is the course situated on the southern rim of Rock Creek Park, on the Sixteenth street side, not far from the reservoir. From reliable authority it is learned that the sum of $35,000 was expended to fit out that particular course.

Now $35,000 is a neat sum of money. Many a good business was founded on a sum much smaller. In the old days, if the books could be seen, Clark Griffith probably started the Washington baseball park on a sum not much more than $35,000; if it was Clark Griffith who started the ball park.

Then, again, many a big golf course was constructed with a sum of money not much more than $35,000. It all goes to show what this craze means—Money.

The humblest of the courses in the city takes in as much as twenty-five dollars a day—with twelve dollars spent as operating expenses. Some of the gate receipts have gone over the hundred dollar a day mark—and it is an open secret that money is being made hand over fist by many big companies furnishing various materials for miniature golf courses.

There is more to miniature golf than meets the idea. It may prove the panacea for the unemployment situation. At least twelve different trades are vitally interested in the growth of this business. Some of the staples, such as cotton, may have a rise on the market due to its use in miniature golf course construction. Cotton duck, or canvas, stands a good chance of being used this winter for covering the courses.

Even the United States Government has become interested in the game, to the extent of watching its development.

J. L. Lockwood, of the textile division, Department of Commerce, declares that enthusiasm for what he calls the "wee game," or the "wee links," has grown in leaps and bounds. 'Twas Mr. Lockwood who made the preliminary survey of this field, for the benefit of the various businesses interested—a labor of love that Uncle Sam performs in all lines of endeavors. He found out, among other things, that it offers unlimited opportunity for the extended use of cotton.

Where there were only two or three courses throughout the country in 1928, today the number of these "pony" courses has grown to more than 50,000. The Department of Commerce has actually listed almost that many with a value of more than $125,000,000.

Leaders and observers of the new enterprise claim that the great growth in the new industry—it really amounts to that—was manifested startingly during the present summer season. The increase this year was from 15,000 courses, valued at $45,000,000, to the present number—and just what that number actually is no man dare say.

One of the striking things about miniature golf is that so far not a single failure has been listed. It may be true, and probably is, that general business in the United States has gone to a warmed and torrid climate. It may be true that many women and many men are out of jobs. It may be true that the high cost of living is becoming higher and higher, and that there has been a drought—still is a drought. All these things may be true, and the stock market may be a barometer of the sad, sad condition in which the country as a whole finds itself. Certainly the theater business has fallen away below par, and the show houses are closing, one by one. And even the automobile industry is feeling the grind; but miniature golf survives.

Some towns of less than 10,000 population have as many as five or six miniature golf courses—and here is the startling thing about that: not one of them is in the red, as the bookkeepers say; which means they are all making money.

The temptation, naturally, is for everybody to get in the game, either as proprietor or patron. Real estate salesmen, finding the market on the skids, look over vacant lots and decide to put up, or, rather, lay down, a miniature golf course. There is truth in that statement. A survey of the situation shows that real estate firms own quite a number of the courses here in the District, as they do in other cities.

Insurance agents, learning that most of their clients have about all the insurance they can carry, look about for places to erect miniature golf courses. They look, investigate, and find this fact hitting them in the eye: It takes a heap of money to construct a chipmunk golf course.

To begin with, there are patents—and patents mean that nobody can infringe on the rights of the patentees.

The courses run, in price, anywhere from $3,000 up to $35,000—here in Washington. Somebody, some day, may put in a million dollar course; but, to date, about the ritziest one is the Sixteenth street course. There are some now in course of construction which may cost, in the final analysis, more than this; probably touching the $50,000 mark.

While everything is lovely and the goose honks high with miniature golf course owners, they have yet to see their hardest months. This year, with its great drought, worked right into their hands; so to speak. They were never up against wet or damp weather. They had no need for running into the expense of covering their courses; but the wind, and the rain, and the snows are just around the corner.

When Old Man Weather gets working on 'em it may be a different story. No one knows.

At any rate, the game goes rollicking along. The American public, and even the Canadian public, took kindly to the new game at the very outset.

Travelers across country report that their trains never stopped at any place but what people were seen playing miniature golf—at all hours of night and day. The great electric lighting firms have made fortunes supplying the overhead lights for these courses. The neighbors have complained, too, in those residential sections where the wee golf addicts hold forth—and in many a city law suits have been filed, citizens asking for injunctions against the use of certain courses held to be nuisances. So, the lawyers come in for their fees.

The whole nation seems to have an interest, one way or another, in these miniature golf games; either as makers and manufacturers of materials used on the actual courses, or as players, or parents of players; for even the babies are taking it up.

All phases of American life are being influenced, and there is no precedent for the craze. Old-timers recall the days when anybody who was anybody, and had a lawn, played croquet. Then there was the tennis stampede, with every good home having a tennis court out in the back or side yard.

Came ping-pong: Dining room tables cleared, after the supper hour, the family gathered round and started pounding on a little bit of a celluloid ball not bigger than a pee-wee. It was, to all intents and purposes, tennis on a small scale.

Miniature golf, by the same virtue, is golf abridged. There is only one club used, the putter, which makes it distinctly a putting game.

As one wag remarked: "You get out of it as much as you 'putt' in—and that's not much."

Post staff photos.

The Tom Thumb layouts always seem capable of attracting a reasonable quota of adult players, even during "working hours."

Marathon Marriages by Sally MacDougall

Contrary to the General Idea, Actor People Rate High in the Endurance Test of Marriage—And Here Are Examples to Prove It.

"THAT'S a silly thing to say about actors," said Frank Gillmore, president of the Actors Equity Association. "I have been married over 30 years, and I don't consider that a long time."

Mr. Gillmore was referring to Fannie Ward's last words before she sailed for Europe with the husband to whom she has been married for eighteen years. The perennially youthful actress described that as "a record marriage in my profession."

There are enough dates and testimonials to give the argument to Equity's chief. Many well-known people in the theater have been married to the same mates for 20 or 30 years or more. A surprising thing about some of these devoted couples is that for all their sophistication and their familiarity with the most modern ideas in plays and in real life, they consider that the wife's place is in the home even though her husband may have found her on the stage. And they are old-fashioned enough to believe that the recipe for happiness in an actor's home is made up of ingredients that are available to the most obscure small town couples.

Mr. Gillmore believes that in all married life it is desirable that the husband should earn the money and that the wife should be interested in his work.

"I always thought that my wife was a better actor than I was," he said. "But one of us had to look after our children, and she certainly was better at that. We were pretty young when I suggested that she had better let me do the acting while she stayed home. I remember how downhearted I used to be leaving New York, crossing the ferry to take a train for the West, knowing that I would not see my wife and children for five or six months. We wrote to each other every day, and if I missed the letter at some one-night stand I was a pretty despondent actor. Life was different for our generation. We were not brought up with the idea that people got married and then got divorced."

Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss, who have been married 31 years, consider that Providence has rewarded them for having shown sufficient intelligence to come in out of the rain at the same time and place when they were young. The place was the stage entrance of the Theatre Royal at Margate in England. They were playing in the company of Emily and Sarah Thorne, aunt and mother of Frank Gillmore, who also was in the cast. George Arliss and Florence Montgomery had gone for a walk, or rather two walks, because each was alone. They remember that a sudden rain began coming down in sheets. From different directions they rushed for the stage entrance of the theater, and arrived almost at the same time.

"The theater was absolutely empty, except for us two," Mr. Arliss related, "and we were both wet to the skin. I had never before been alone in a theater with somebody who was wet through. She looked very pretty and rosy. Even her hands were wet. I had only to take hold of them to know that. I helped her take off her hat, smoothed her hair, and asked her to be mine. The whole thing did not take more than four minutes. There she was at the end of that time, mine forever. It might have been a little more practical if I had met a modest little house and asked it to be mine, for I had absolutely no worldly goods with which to endow her. Still, should say, give it a trial. We were married in the prettiest church on the prettiest day ever seen. We couldn't go away for a honeymoon, because I was acting. I have been acting ever since, so our honeymoon is still to come."

Will Rogers in his monologue patter often uses this line: "I'm entirely different from the other movie stars. I've still got the wife I started out with." He was herding cattle on a ranch in Oklahoma when he made a 30-mile excursion into Arkansas and there, in the drygoods store of a small town, he saw Betty Blake, the prettiest girl in that section, who had come in from her father's farm in the hills. That was twenty years ago. They have three children, Will jr., 17; Mary, 15, and Jimmie, 13.

Fred Stone's friendship for Will Rogers is another example of birds of a feather flocking together. Mr. Stone and Allene Crater, a musical comedy actress, were married 25 years ago, and the home life of these two and their three daughters at Forest Hills is regarded as ideal. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stone are reticent in analyzing their happiness.

"We're not strict about anything. We don't have to be," Fred Stone said. "We've always been close together, all of us. With my family around me work has always been play, and play is work. There is no dividing line."

"To have Fred Stone in the family is a wonderful experience for his wife and children," Mrs. Stone said. "There never was a kinder man, a better husband, a dearer father. He is impulsive and earnest, and he is always reasonable."

Thomas Meighan and Frances Ring are invariably mentioned when theater people are discussing successful stage unions. When they were married she was a leading woman and he was not yet famous. Her contracts were made to include a clause that guaranteed Mr. Meighan a part in the play, so that they could travel together. Now there is always a clause in Mr. Meighan's Hollywood contracts that gives his wife the right to accompany him on location. She left the stage many years ago.

When he was a young actor, Thomas Meighan played in the company of Henrietta Crosman, who at that time had been for years and still is married to Maj. Maurice Campbell. He was her manager when they were young. More recently he was New York's Federal prohibition enforcement officer.

George Fawcett, known to more than one generation of stage and screen fans, was married 35 years ago to Percy Haswell, a former actress in Augustin Daly's company. Their New York home is next door to Frank Gillmore's in Beekman place, and the two families have been close friends for over 30 years.

The Coburns, who have been married 25 years, seem never to be separated, on or off the stage. Charles Coburn thinks successful marriage depends greatly upon how people "enter into" it. As an ideal beginning he quoted a scene from Eden Phillpotts' play, "The Farmer's Wife." When Samuel Sweetland proposes, Minta says to him: "I'll take you, Samuel." "You mean it?" "I mean it. 'Tis a solemn and great uplifting. But if you can rise to it, so can I. Us know each other's tempers very well, our strength and our weakness—and give and take be the whole art of marriage so far as I can see from the outside. I'll enter in, Samuel. I'll enter in with trust and hope, and proud to enter in with such a man as you."

George Hassell, comedian, one of the stars of "Artists and Models," has been married 25 years and he comes nearer a definition of how to be happy than most of them do. "One way is to have a sense of humor and the other way is to have no humor at all," he said. He always tries his jokes on his wife first. If she laughs they are sure to be hits. When she thinks he is "as funny as hell," that gives him confidence on the stage.

Otis Skinner proposed to Maud Durbin in a cemetery in New Orleans one morning 35 years ago, and the romance upon which they decided to embark under the spell cast by sunshine, Spanish moss and old stones is still referred to as one of the most ideal on or off the stage.

The Chauncey Olcotts, who were married 33 years ago, have retired to a life that is described as very charming in their attractive home at Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. David Warfield, who live in New York, have been married 31 years.

In the runners-up list are the Gleasons, James and Lucille Webster Gleason, who, with their son, comprise one of the happiest families in the theater; Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, Katherine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic, Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer, with their two children; Eddie Cantor with his wife and five daughters, Ernest Truex and Julia Mills, and, of course, Florenz Ziegfeld and Billie Burke.

(Copyright, 1930.)

When his wife thinks he is "as funny as hell," that gives him confidence on the stage.

"Old-fashioned enough to believe that the wife's place is in the kitchen."

AMERICA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN!

Continued from Page 4.

no further use to the Navy and she was sold at auction for $5,000 to Maj. Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler, of Massachusetts.

Her first official appearance flying Gen. Butler's colors was during the Boston Yacht Club regatta on September 12, 1873, off City Point. For nearly twenty years, he sailed the yacht and showed her flag in most of the harbors from Vera Cruz to Quebec. After the death of Gen. Butler, January 29, 1893, the America lay at her berth at Chelsea Bridge, Boston, for more than four years. Finally, she was turned over to his grandson, Butler Ames, and in 1897 he had her outfitted at the yard of George Lawley & Son, South Boston. In September, 1897, she was entered in a competition for a silver trophy, the Nash Cup, to be won on cruising runs. She won after three runs and a sail-off of a three-cornered tie, and this was the last of her victories and the last race in which she sailed with any hope of winning.

During the Spanish-American War the America was employed to take out officers and men from the camp at Montauk for short trips in the bay, while her owner was in service with the Army. She sailed with the spectator fleet during the race of the contestants for her cup, the Columbia and Shamrock I, in October, 1899, and later had on board as a guest Sir Thomas Lipton. She was idle until 1901, when she was placed in commission for her last season under sail. Again the America was a distinguished guest in the fleet during the international yacht races that fall. At the end of that season she was returned to Boston and on October 15, 1901, went out of commission as a private yacht.

From 1901 to 1916 she lay unused and seemingly forgotten, and then her owners offered her for sale. For more than a year her name remained on a yacht broker's list. In 1917, a company of traders made an offer for the famous old ship with the intention of using her commercially. Before this sale was completed, Charles H. W. Foster, of Boston, made an offer for the yacht and arrangements were made with the traders to accept another schooner. Soon after this, the lead from her keel was sold to recompense the men who had formed a company to buy her when she was about to be sold to the traders.

In 1921, a proposal was made that the America be returned to the Naval Academy and funds were raised by the America Restoration Fund. The committee was composed of Charles Francis Adams, now Secreary of the Navy; James Jackson, Treasurer of the State of Massachusetts; T. Nelson Perkins, a fellow of Harvard College; Ex-Commodore Charles K. Cumming, of the Manchester Yacht Club, and William W. Swan, of the Associated Press.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, President of the Alumni Association of the Naval Academy, supported the movement and the fund was oversubscribed in a short time.

A submarine chaser was assigned by the Navy Department to tow the America to Annapolis. As she proceeded from port to port, church bells rang and cannon boomed, amid the triumphant applause of young and old as they watched the famous old ship pass to her place of honor at the Naval Academy. As the government is forbidden by law to accept gifts, the Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby ordered that a dollar be paid to the Eastern Yacht Club for the America. As his representative, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, U. S. Navy, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, on October 1, 1921, welcomed the cup winner at the Academy dock and paid to Mr. Adams, representative of the Eastern Yacht Club, a crisp new dollar bill for the America.

A brass plate has been placed on the starboard side of the America with the inscription:

TO COMMEMORATE THE RESTORATION OCTOBER 1, 1921, AFTER 48 YEARS OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP, OF THE SCHOONER YACHT AMERICA TO THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY BY THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB

and a list of the persons and organizations which so generously aided in returning the beloved ship to the Navy.

This spring an attempt was made to restore the famous yacht so that she might again take her place as a distinguished guest during the race between the American cup defendant and Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V off Newport in September. But after being towed to the Norfolk Navy Yard it was found the repairs needed were extensive. They were estimated at $80,000, four times her original cost, and so, regretfully, she was returned to her place of honor at the Naval Academy to carry on to the naval officers of the future the glory that was hers and her crew's when she was the most brilliant star in the sporting world.

An Ancient Game Becomes Young

How the Modern Star Kids Captured a Royal Sport From Slippered Veterans and Gave It to the Public.

By DICK WILLIAMS.

AND so we come to another international polo series, with all its pomp and panoply and pretty white pants. If we get by the name of Tommy Hitchcock and say anything about any one else, it will mark a new era in polo publicizing, just as Hitchcock has brought a new era into the game itself.

For Hitchcock is polo, as polo is Hitchcock, one and inseperable. As Jack Dempsey brought prize fighting out of the alleys and glorified it for the benefit of Gene Tunney, so Hitchcock, in inverse order has brought polo out of the Sands Point and Southampton drawing rooms and given it to a public that is willing to endure all manner of hardships to see it played. He has brought youth, romance, dash, fire, with slight overtones of Bull Montana and Red Grange to what was a snappy exercise for nice old gentlemen who were a bit on the horsey side.

He has handed the nice old gentlemen their house slippers and a copy of Town Topics and led them gently but firmly to the boxes along Meadow Brook's egg-shell-blue side lines. He has brought graceful decline to old age that labored under a misapprehension, to-wit, that feet that had reached the point where they fitted comfortably over tapestry-covered, pneumatic-cushioned stools were at home in sole leather-incased stirrups dangling at the sides of lean-flanked ponies with noses for willowroot polo balls.

It took Hitchcock a few years to get the foxy old gents out of the game. The way was not entirely cleared two years ago when his revitalized Big Four triumphed over the Argentine quartet in one of the most stirring of all international series. Two games of that series had been played and one frittered away before youth gained the upper hand and gave the Americans an overwhelming victory to complete the triumph. Old Iron Mike Stevenson held on through those first two games, his 41 years something of a load on the backs of young Hitchcock and the younger Winston Guest, before the 21-year-old Earle A. S. Hopping was called in to replace him.

Averell Harriman finished out the play. But he wasn't any such veteran as Stevenson. Thirty-five summers would have caught him two years ago. He has not been extensively considered in Hitchcock's plans for this year's matches, which start at International Field next Saturday.

When polo first became an international sport back in 1886, Hitchcock's father led the American team against the British. It was a middle-aged man's game then, and the Stoddards, the Waterburys, the Milburns and the Stevensons were still in the offing. Larry and Monty Waterbury became internationalists in their thirties, Stoddard in the same period, although later than the Waterburys. Some have called the Big Four (the original one) of Larry and Monty Waterbury, Devereux Milburn and Harry Payne Whitney the greatest of all Big Fours. Others incline to the 1927 team of Milburn, Stevenson, J. Watson Webb and Hitchcock as the finest.

Let us consider the game of the comparatively modern era, say 1924 and 1925, for use as the starting point. That 1924 team met a British side and swamped it. As in the case of 1927, Milburn, Hitchcock, Webb and Stevenson rode for America—Webb, with his baffling left-handed stroking, up front at No. 1; Hitchcock, then just blossoming into his full power, at No. 2; Iron Mike Stevenson, hard-riding, crafty, at No. 3, and the great Milburn, ranking with Hitchcock among the greatest of polo players, at back.

Webb was 39 then, Stevenson 37, Milburn 42 and Hitchcock 24. Stoddard, the first reserve, was 43. The average age of the four regulars was 35½ years, even with the 24-year-old Hitchcock to pull the figure down. The British team of that year was even older. Maj. Vivian N. Lockett being 44, the same age at which Milburn retired from international competition in 1927. The oldest player in the series was Lieut. Col. T. P. Melville, of the British, 47. Maj. Gen. Hurmdall was 41, Maj. Atkinson 36, and Lewis Lacey, who played here with the Argentine team two years ago and is now back again with the British, was 37.

The same American team took the field against the Army-in-India Team in 1927 for the international series. Again they won with ridiculous ease. Milburn was then 44, as has been stated before. He quit after that series, a spine injury causing him to hang up his mallet when he still led all the world as a back.

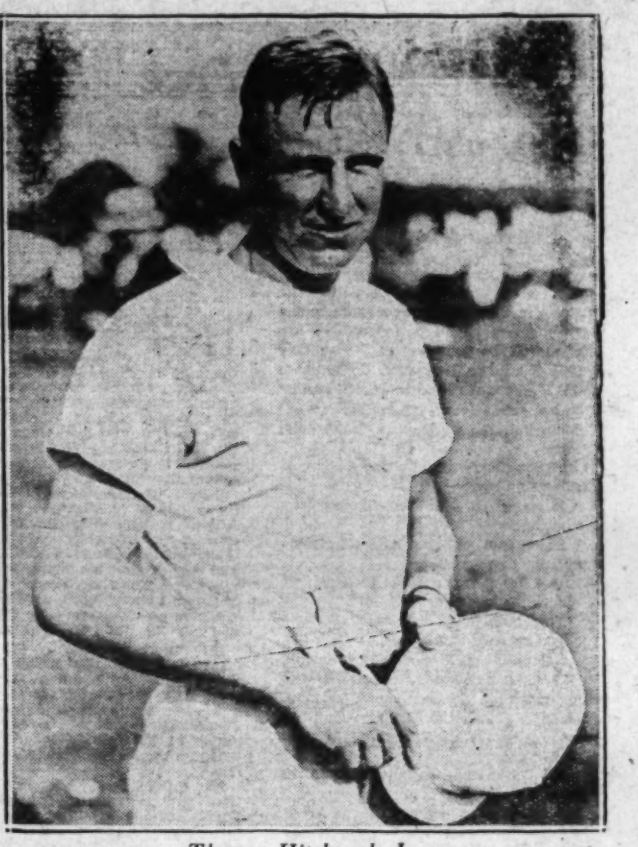
When the American team took the field in 1928 against the Argentines, Stevenson was the oldest player of the lot at 41. Hitchcock had not yet reached 28. Averell Harriman was 35 and Winston Guest, the youngest of all internationalists save Hitchcock, was 21, just out of Yale, a tremendous hitter and scintillant rider. When Hopping came into the game in the final match, the average age went down even more, since he was barely 21, Thus in the deciding game of the series, which the Americans won, 13 to 7, and could have greatly bettered, so completely did they outplay the Argentines, the average age of the American team was slightly more than 26 years, a drop of eleven years in a two-year span.

Now we come to 1930, and next Saturday's opener, with the probability that Eric Pedley, of California, will supplant Harriman on the American side. Pedley is 34, which would make the team ages, provided Hopping, Guest and Hitchcock retain their places, as they probably will, although the No. 1 team is not supposed to be named officially until the eve of the first game, as follows: Hitchcock, 30; Pedley, 34; Guest, 23; Hopping, 23.

When 40,000 persons witness any sort of an event, it's quite a noteworthy convention. But when 40,000 persons ride 25 miles on hot, irregularly scheduled trains to an open amphitheater in an out-of-the-way Long Island town to see a polo match and pay $10 in the bargain for the privilege, then something has happened to polo.

It has. It's a disease known as Youth, with slight complications of curiosity, envy and Tommy Hitchcock.

(Copyright, 1930.)



Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

A rough-riding skirmish between Hitchcock and Lord Wodehouse, showing football tactics introduced by the American player.

Real Battle Ground Is Honored

Continued from Page 3.

army, and only Marion and Sumter and their little bands were in the field for the American struggle.

One of the first acts of Tarleton was to butcher Col. Buford's regiment of Whigs arriving too late to give help to beleaguered Charleston. This act of almost unparalleled cruelty greatly discouraged the Whigs of South Carolina, but it was the immediate prelude to King's Mountain. And when the mountain men went into action on that memorable October afternoon their password was "Buford," and every time a Tory raised the white flag to surrender, the shout went up:

"Give them Buford's play!" And no quarter it was.

After the defeat of Gen. Gates at Ninety-Six, where his Northern laurels, won at Saratoga, turned to Southern willows, Lord Cornwallis issued orders to Tarleton and Ferguson and his other raiders to go through the country with fire and sword and a rope and to hang every man caught in arms against King George. This was not a nice order, nor did it smack of Christian warfare; but that was not a nice rebellion, and the Christian religion had no place in it. Ferguson did not obey Cornwallis, but Tarleton and Rawdon and Balfour and Browne did.

The Whigs in North Carolina simply lived in hell. They were outnumbered by the Tories, who took good care to spy on them, and to see that they were decently hanged in the presence of their families. That was one way to stamp out rebellion. And so they feared that they would be wiped out, and this led them to send the Macedonian cry over the mountains to the Wautaga settlements where Col. Isaac Shelby, who was later to become the Father of Kentucky, and Col. John Sevier, who was the Father of Tennessee, were the leaders.

When the messenger from the North Carolina settlements reached Isaac Shelby, he mounted his horse and rode like the devil 40 miles to find "Nolachucky Jack" Sevier, who was the commander of the military forces of Washington County and the adored leader of those riflemen. Of all places, Shelby found Sevier at the race track, either riding as a jockey his own pony or matching others and betting his money like the true and gallant Tennesseean that he was. To Sevier the messenger repeated the message he had brought from Ferguson, who at Gilbert Town, had felt a blow dealt by the mountain men who opposed his entry into their country.

"Tell them," said Ferguson, "if they do not desist from their opposition to British arms, I will march my army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay waste their country with fire and sword."

This was a dare that no Tennessean ever took, and so they blew the old fox horn and sent out the runners and the fiery cross and then the clans began to gather. They were dressed in hunting shirts and leggings, and on their heads they wore coonskin caps with the brush dangling down the back, to tickle their necks when they inclined to be lazy and to brush the flies off when the insects became too loving. Their arms were their unerring Deckard rifles and their hunting knives. They marched light, for they lived on the country as they went forward.

What a scene for a painter that is of their departure. It was early morning of September 26. A great crowd gathered to say farewell. Most of them were Scotch Presbyterians from the Shenandoah Valley. At the word from Sevier, Parson Samuel Doak, the dominie of the settlements, mounted a stump and taking as his text that inspiring battle cry of the Hebrews, "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon," he told 'em a plenty. It was a reverent crowd, and many bronzed cheeks flushed as the old Scotch dominie proclaimed to them what Gideon had done with a few buglers, and what they could do to the d-n Redcoats with their rifles. Surely if they could kill Injuns with those rifles they could kill the British and the Tories. Surely they could.

Money was needed to finance that adventure, and Sevier found it. John Adair, land agent of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

25 Georges and 25 Marthas

Knighthood Clubs Among Children Should Fascinate

Interesting Programs Are Suggested for Q. O. B. Meetings.

A very important part of the Knighthood of Youth program is the club meeting. Suggested officers are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; suggested committees are decoration, health, thrift, cleanliness, safety, courtesy, library, entertainment, Q. O. B. (quiet, orderly, busy).

The regular program may consist of the following:

Reading of minutes of previous meeting;

Reports on club activities by committees or monitors;

Talk by member or visitor;

Case discussions;

Club entertainment;

A play or pageant;

Other activities chosen by the club.

If there is no special time allotment for clubs or for character training, perhaps your club can meet during reading, language or some other period.

Here are some suggestions as to types of meeting:

A Story Meeting.

A meeting may be devoted entirely to stories. The teacher will find many valuable suggestions in "A Guide to Books for Character," by Edwin D. Starbuck, and others.

A Flower Meeting.

A meeting may be devoted to the general subject of flowers. The roll call may be answered with a quotation about flowers. There may be a discussion on "Should we pick wild flowers?" Stories and poems about flowers are interesting and valuable. Flower baskets may be made, filled with flowers and taken to hospitals or classmates who are ill.

Know Your City.

Let the club use one meeting time to visit their city. The next meeting they could report on points of historical, industrial and recreational interest. If it is impossible to use school time to visit, the pupils could make reports from their own personal observances.

My Favorite Study.

The club members may discuss their favorite study under the following headings: Why I like it, its value to me in my school life, its value to me after I leave school.

My Pet Hobby.

There may not be many pupils of this age who will have a hobby, but since having one is very essential to one's later life, it would be a good thing to have those pupils who do have hobbies tell about them in club meeting. They may encourage others to find a hobby they will enjoy.

A Hero Meeting.

Let each member choose the heroes he admires and then in a club meeting tell what he admires about each hero. This will help each child build up his own hero knight.

A Thrift Meeting.

The pupils may discuss thrift by answering the following questions (taken from "Thrift Through Education," by Carobel Murphy, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York City, 1929):

1. With reference to earning:

How can you earn money to buy the things you need? Should you work or study outside of school hours? Should you drop out of school to earn money? What's the use of going to school anyway?

2. With reference to savings:

Why should you save money? Why not buy what you want? What's the good of having a school savings account? What other ways are there of saving? Why should you care about saving school materials? Why should you come to school every day?

Fall.

Coming are the days of Fall
Bringing with it colors gay,
That will quickly fade away;
Yet a glad [illegible] from us all. Fall.

Soon the tinted leaves will fall
And birds to the Southland will fly,
Ghostly trees will echo each other's sighs,
Proclaiming the glorious Fall.

All our golden days will be gone;
School starting, we'll hate most.
No birdies chirp in the morn,
But at least we'll have The Junior Post.

BEVERLY TAYLOR, (age 18).
Gilmarson street northwest.

Free Membership Will Be Given Boys And Girls, 6-12, Bearing Patriotic Names

Washington and His Wife Honored by First 25 Applicants.

HAVE you a child in your family whose name is George? Or do you know a little boy between the ages of 6 and 12 of that name? If you do, send in his name, age, address and school at once. The first 25 Georges to send in their names will be given free memberships in the Knighthood of Youth in honor of George Washington, one of the best American knights.

I hear the girls saying, "Where do we come in?" All right, girls, here is your chance. The first 25 Marthas who apply, by letter only, who are between the ages of 6 and 12 years will be given free memberships in the Knighthood of Youth in honor of Martha Washington, wife of George Washington, who stood by him in all the good he did for his country.

All applications for these free memberships in the Knighthood of Youth must be made by mail, and they will be awarded strictly upon the time they are received by the Junior Post editor. Address your letters to the "Knighthood of Youth Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

The Junior Post would like to hear from the parents of Knighthood of Youth members telling about their experiences with their children in regard to the Knighthood. We know mothers and fathers are busy people, so we are going to give them some prizes, too, for writing these letters to us. For the best five letters received telling about the Knighthood of Youth in their households The Junior Post will give special book prizes. Wouldn't it be fine to see mother or father win a prize from The Junior Post? Read this to them and ask them to try for the prizes. The names of the parents and the children about whom they are writing will not be printed unless they wish them to be.

The parents' letters must not be more than 500 words in length, written in ink and only on one side of the paper and signed with the full name and address of the writer (not for publication unless desired). The Junior Post feels that other parents will receive valuable hints from these letters how to make the Knighthood of Youth work effectively with their children. School days are approaching and parents who read The Junior Post and the Knighthood pages in the Washington Sunday Post regularly will find many helpful suggestions there to aid them with their children.

It will be found that a child's membership in a Knighthood of Youth Club provides the parent with a means for that child's daily moral training, which for best results calls for the aid of the teacher.

The Knighthood of Youth membership will help your child to be at school on time each day, to be prepared in his lessons, to do "Knightly Acts" at home and at school. These are best achieved when parents and teachers unite to help the child. Such activities open the way for parents and teachers to meet and discuss not only the child's ability to learn but also his likes and dislikes, his disposition and his habits.

Furthermore, a mother may interest her child's playmates and invite them to become members of a club. She can arrange club meetings in her own home, occasionally providing prizes and refreshments and provide for hikes, trips and similar interesting activities.

An interesting booklet telling parents how to follow the Knighthood of Youth plan in their homes will be sent without cost upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope, by the "Knighthood of Youth Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Here is some good news! By special arrangement with the National Child Welfare Association of New York, sponsors of the Knighthood of Youth, a national club for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years, the price of the entrance button as a page and the reminder card in colors has been reduced to 5 cents for both articles.

The Knighthood of Youth is growing so throughout the country that the association is able to buy in large quantities and The Washington Post

Price of Buttons Is Cut to Pages and Also Reminder Cards.

furnishes the buttons and reminder cards to members of the Knighthood of Youth at exactly what they pay for them to the association. All the overhead expenses of the Knighthood of Youth, such as postage, clerical service, etc., is paid for by The Washington Post as a gift to the children readers of The Washington Sunday Post and in order to help in the character training of the boys and girls of the Nation.

Therefore, every boy and girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years who reads this story today should realize what a fine chance he or she has to get into a Nation-wide club by sending in the application blank properly filled out accompanied by 5 cents. Right back in the mail will come your brand new page button and an attractive reminder card and you can start in as a member of the Knighthood of Youth today.

Then read The Washington Sunday Post each week and keep in step with what is going on in the Knighthood of Youth.

Boys and girls who are members of the Knighthood of Youth already should try to recruit new members. Ask your friends to join. Get them to sign the blank in today's paper. Every present member who gets a new member will have his name on the Knighthood roll of honor, while the first boy or girl to turn in the names of ten recruits will win a special prize of $1 as a reward for his work.

The Junior Post Editor would like to hear about the plans of the circles for the season. Have you gotten any new members? When will you hold your first meeting? This fall we want to start a weekly news column about what is happening in the Knighthood Circles in the community. Appoint one of your members the scribe for your Circle and send in the news each week. We would like interesting pictures, too, connected with Knighthood groups.

All Good Knights Careful to Obey Rules of Safety

Crossing of Streets, Striking Matches Stand Out Among Them.

Have I kept the rules of safety today?

"What are these rules of safety?" I hear some of our pages, esquires and knights asking their parents.

One rule of safety is never to light a match unless you are told to do so by an older person. When you light, see that it is out before you throw it away. The National Child Welfare Association, the parent of the Knighthood of Youth, has some pretty posters called "The Simple Family" which teaches the rules of safety by pictures. One of the jingles is as follows:

Simon Simple threw a match
Behind the kitchen door.
He did not see if it was out,
But dropped it on the floor.
That night when blinding smoke and flame
Aroused him from his bed
"What can have caused the fire"?
Poor Simon Simple said.

As the members of the Knighthood of Youth check this question on their reminder cards each night they should try to recall whether they had been careful in crossing the street that day. In these days of motor cars you should look carefully up and down to see if any automobiles are coming before you start across. If there are signal lights at the corner, cross only when the green light is facing your way, or when the traffic officer blows his whistle and turns his sign to "Go." The walker has his rights on the streets, but he must obey the rules if he expects to cross in safety.

Another way in which a boy or a girl can keep the rules of safety is not to steal rides on the backs of wagons or motor cars. Some boys have a habit of tieing their toy wagons to the rear of motor cars. What a foolish thing this is! Suppose the automobile should have to stop suddenly or even back a little way in order to escape an accident. It would run right over the toy wagon and probably hurt the Simple Simon riding in it. There is a jingle about that on one of the Simple Family Posters. It reads:

Socrates Simple is the lad
Who drives the teamsters almost mad.
He loves to steal a ride and try
To hop a car as it goes by.
One day when Socrates was struck
While skating, by a passing truck,
He said, "I always have bad luck."

Are you a Simple?

Time Will Tell.

Will we be rich?
Or will we be poor?
Will we be good-natured?
Or greedy and always want more?
Time will tell.
Will we have honor,
Or sink so low?
Will we laugh at knowledge,
Or let our wisdom grow?
Time will tell.
Will we have ambition,
Or let opportunity go?
Will we profit by wrong
Or never see the glow?
Time will tell.
There is some good advice,
That starts with never, never sigh,
And if you want to start out right,
You will try, and try, and try,
Time will tell.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.
Central High School.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"Come back here, Trixie," shouted Anne and Sam as their frisky dog Trixie jumped out of Mr. Mercury's car and the Valiant Lady and her two children, which was leading the way up the mountain side on the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle, Knighthood of Youth.

"Trixie, Trixie," called the Valiant Lady, "come back here. We stopped, you see, and she thought we were going to get out," the Valiant Lady said, anxious to explain the actions of her pet.

"What is the matter?" Mr. Brown and Mr. Lane came to the side of the car from their own cars. All of the boys and girls and the other grown people on the Great Trek gathered about Mr. Mercury.

"Trixie jumped out and has entirely disappeared back of that mountain cabin," the Valiant Lady explained. "Anne, Sam and little Lillian have gone after her. I guess I had better go, too."

"Perhaps we had," said Mr. Lane. "There might be a dog on the place and you know that Trixie is quite a fighter."

"Where can they be?" said the Valiant Lady, hurrying her steps.

As they rounded the side of the cabin by means of a rocky path they saw a picture that caused them to halt in surprise. On a low rock sat a little girl about Anne's age, with tumbled golden curls, and in her arms was the fickle Trixie, making attempts to show his friendliness by catching the golden hair in his mouth.

Traces of tears were on the little mountain girl's face in spite of her smiles at the antics of the little dog.

"He won't bite you," they heard Sam say to the little girl as they drew nearer.

"Of course not," said Anne, "can't you see she knows that?"

"She likes dogs," said little Lillian.

"Oh, indeed, I do," said the little mountain girl. "My dog died last year and we have not had another one since that time."

"Good morning, my dear," said the Valiant Lady. "I see that our Trixie has found a friend. She seems to like you."

"And I like her!" declared the little girl.

The children and the older people of the Great Trek had all come up by this time. The little girl met their friendly glances with a smile. She did not look like the mountain children they had passed since they started their explorations of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In the first place, she had on socks and leather sandals and a clean little pink sport dress without sleeves and round neck, such as the little girls of the city wear.

"What is it, Dora?" a small woman called from the rude back porch of the cabin. "Oh, good morning," she said as she saw the visitors in her back yard. Like the little girl, she was neatly dressed and spoke in a low, clear voice. "Just a second, Charles," she called to some one inside. "I will see what it is."

"That is my husband, he is ill," she explained to her visitors.

"Our little dog jumped from our car and ran in here," the Valiant Lady explained. "She seems to have made good friends with your daughter."

"What a dear little dog!" said the woman.

"Is that why you were crying—because your dog died?" Little Lilian asked as she slipped her hand in Dora's. "You may get another."

"Of course, I miss my little dog—but it was not that," said Little Dora. Her eyes filled with tears once more.

"My daughter is disappointed because the drought has killed all the corn," explained Dora's mother. "She was to go to school with the money. Now she will have to stay here, I am afraid. You know, we have hardly anything to sell this year. We have not had rain here since early in the spring."

"That is too bad," said Mr. Lane. "I know all farmers have been hard hit. But your little girl should have an education. She is a bright looking little girl."

"She is bright, too," Dora's mother said. "Her father used to teach school, and I had a school too. He teaches Dora and so do I, but, of course, it is lonesome for her here and she should meet other children."

"Why—why——" The Valiant Lady hardly knew how to ask her question.

"Why do we live up here?" Dora's mother said. "That is what you want to know. Well, my husband is ill, and the doctors say he must have mountain air. We—we happened to own this cabin and so we came here. My husband is on the porch. He is not able to walk about."

"And last year," Dora said, shaking her shining golden curls, "we sold enough corn for me to pay my way with a friend of mother's and go to school in Charlottesville. But this year we can not. But I will study hard and learn. I really don't mind, mother." Every one could see the effort of the disappointed child to reassure her mother.

"Oh, mother, may we speak to you? Please excuse us, won't you?" Anne said, as she smiled at Dore and her mother and led the Valiant Lady to one side. "Lenore, Alice, Ruth and Nancy have the most wonderful idea. Let's go back to the tourist camp, where we were last night, and give a benefit for Dora to go to school, just as that Mr. Cole told us last night they did out West for the woman who wanted to take her children back to her people in the East after her husband died." Anne whispered excitedly to her mother.

"Well, that would be wonderful, dear, of course we might do that," said the Valiant Lady. "There are, of course, always people at the camp and the people from the small village and from the country estates about would come if we advertised."

"But," said Mr. Lane, who had come up in time to hear Anne's suggestion, "don't you think we might give this child a check for what she would have had for her corn. We wanted to go to Williamsburg to see the historic spots there."

"Oh!" exclaimed the Valiant Lady, hastily drawing Mr. Lane to one side, "that is perfectly dear and so generous of you. But let the children do something for some one else. They will look back on this trip with much pleasure if they have to make some sacrifice. Besides, we will have time to see all we wish before we have to turn back, or we can come again."

"But they might not have enough," Mr. Lane said.

"Well, then we can help them out," the Valiant Lady reminded him.

So with little Dora herself in a crisp clean, somewhat faded dress as the best means of advertisement of the world's greatest benefit in their midst, the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle turned back to the tourist camp.

(To Be continued.)

Recruit

For Membership in t
Knighthood of Youth Editor, The W
Please enroll my friend.....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inc
reminder card for my recruit.
Name .....
Address .....
Rank in Knighthood.....
To Be Filled
I pledge myself to be strictly hone
Name .....
Parents' Names .....
Age..... Date of birth...
Address .....
Street. City.
Grade in school..... Nam
Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junio
I earned the money for my me
.....
(Explain in detail

Are Called by Knighthood

Maj. Walter Reed Is One of World's Greatest Knights

Famous Doctor Killed Dangerous Dragon of Yellow Fever.

To have a whole, wonderful hospital, dedicated to the care of our war heroes, named after one man must surely mean that this man was a great knight. Maj. Walter Reed, after whom the great Walter Reed Hospital, which some of you have visited, is named, was a great man. He did many a deed which entitles him to a place in the list of great knights who have won their honors by great sacrifices and service to his fellow men.

Maj. Walter Reed, and those associated with him, went forth to slay the dragons which were threatening the life and happiness of all the people of the world. They journeyed over land and sea until they came to the little Island of Cuba. Then they went at once on their quest to wipe out the ugly, dangerous dragon of yellow fever. They would have had a good time at home, of course, and not run any danger of getting the fever themselves. But brave Maj. Walter Reed and his companions started to climb up the steep, rocky and dangerous paths which would find a way for the people to escape the dreadful yellow fever dragon.

The United States of America, always kind to small countries, went forth officialy to take the little Island of Cuba under its protection and even went into the Spanish-American War for its sake. But they found that the little island was in danger from a greater danger than war or human wrong. They lost men on the battlefields, but tens of thousands were slain by yellow fever. This evil dragon did not stop there. It sent out other dragons to the West Indies and along the southern coasts until the people of the United States were afraid to take anything or let anybody come to their houses who arrived on ships from the tropics. Just like armies are drawn up for warfare Dr. or Maj. Walter Reed, who was head of the commission, led his little band of doctors into the battle against the dragons of yellow fever.

He was a great leader and inspired all about him with heroism. Many stories have been told of the sacrifices and bravery of this man and the men with him in making Cuba and other countries safe to live in by slaying the terrible dragons of disease.

Dr. Reed fought as truly in the first-line trenches as the men who go into war, for he saw the ruthless enemy kill men and women about him. Still he went on and on to wipe out the enemy so that the people could live in peace and security. He saw doctors working faithfully with him die, but he simply took their banners and carried them forward to victory.

He was bitten by the dragon himself. Probably the reason he did not die of yellow fever was because of the valuable things he had discovered about it. But he was very sick and never really recovered. He could rest contentedly knowing that he had helped in making it impossible for yellow fever to spread its evil effect all over the land.

While Maj. Reed never shoveled a spadeful of dirt or put down a single stone for the great Panama Canal, built by the United States on the Isthmus of Panama, yet he helped in a very great way to build this canal. For he made it possible for white workers to live there and cut the great canal without fear of malaria and yellow fever.

Color These Scarlet Tanagers

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make one of the prettiest pictures that we have colored. The background should be various shades of green with high lights of yellow and a small patch of blue and purple sky showing through the foliage at the right; the two trees near the right side of the picture are purplish gray; the ground in the center and at the bottom of picture should be blue gray with green leaves and red flowers and a touch of yellow for sunlight and a wash of purple blue for shadows. The limbs holding the nest and the male bird should be dark brown and green, with dark brownish black shadows. The male bird, the one perched on the limb, should be a bright scarlet red, with black wings and tail, brown eyes, brownish feet and beak. The female bird on the nest should be greenish gray, with yellowish gray throat and black streak on the wings and tail. Put a few touches of red on the leaves near the nest to give variety of color.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

SUCH a buzzing of wings as the Junior Post Airship climbed high in the air and started on its little journey around the world last week to get some fine stories for the readers of the Knighthood pages of The Washington Sunday Post.

"Everybody's up in the air!" exclaimed the pilot, who is never happy unless he is flying.

"Looks like it," agreed the Current Events Editor as he watched plane after plane circling around Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

"I have it," said the pilot suddenly. "They are going to the National Air Races in Chicago. Let us go there, too."

The editor said, "All right," and away we flew. When we reached Chicago and the aviation field, where the races were being held, hundreds of fliers were there, not only Americans, but from other countries as well. "We have the whole round world of flying right here," declared the pilot. So we had. Brave Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, and last, but not least, a group of women fliers who had flown to Chicago in air derbies, one from Los Angeles and the other from Washington, D. C. Girls of The Junior Post and Knighthood of Youth, be proud of your sisters who take to the air as naturally as ducks to water. They are good fliers and the men fliers respect them, too, for their fine handling of their planes.

While we were waiting for one of the races to start we took a little spin down to St. Louis just to stretch our air legs. We saw Eddie Schneider, 18 years old, arrive there on his great flights to Los Angeles from New York City in which he broke the junior transcontinental flight record, making the trip in 29 hours 41 minutes of flying time. Think of that, a little over a day to fly a distance which takes a train nearly five days to cover. These are certainly wonderful days and Eddie has every reason to be proud of what he has done.

Another side journey we took from Chicago was to Winnipeg to watch the start of Maj. L. T. Burwash, flying to the ice-bound shores of King Williams Land, where Sir John Franklin and his men perished in 1847. Maj. Burwash is going to take pictures there for the Canadian government and scientific observations. Here's wishing him well! With his pilot, W. E. Gilbert, he expects to fly 5,000 aerial miles before he returns to Winnipeg.

While we were over Winnipeg we saw the house where bees had forced the family to move out of doors. It was on a farm and the bees flew in a week ago, making the first stop on the roof. Soon they went into the bedrooms and then into the lower floors, driving all before them. The family took to their heels until some beekeepers arrived with hives and the bees settled down happily in their new homes.

Before we started overseas we came back to Washington for some supplies. Flying over the French Embassy we saw the French naval cadets on their midsummer cruise having their pictures taken there. They were a fine-looking lot of sailors, too. Below us in Rock Creek Park were 60 boys and girls from the Children's Health Camp flaving a picture given them by the Christ Child Society.

Just as we flew over Thirteenth street northeast on our way to Bolling Field we witnessed the brave deed of 12-year-old Agnes Carragher who dragged 2-year-old Marjorie Hudson out of the path of a fast-approaching automobile. The baby was not hurt, but Agnes broke her right arm. She will get well and probably some medals for her bravery.

The squirrels in the parks of Washington were fairly dancing in glee. "Look at those squirrels!" exclaimed the editor. "They are happy," said the pilot, "because Clarence Gale Allen left $100 in his will to feed them in the winter because his mother had found pleasure in playing with them." "What a nice thing to do," said the editor, and all of you will agree with him.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean we went to the famous Castle of Glamis in Scotland, guided by a huge bonfire or beacon. "What are they celebrating?" asked the pilot. "Why, the birth of the new English princess, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who was born there last week."

"Thought they wanted a prince," the pilot called back. "So they did," answered the editor, "but the stork brought a girl instead."

The Tanagers

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

THERE are about 350 kinds of tanagers. These are all found in North and South America and not any across the ocean in what we call the Old World. A half dozen live in our United States. Two are the scarlet tanager and the summer tanager. Both of these are a little longer than the English sparrow because their tails are longer.

It is a great day when you can say, "I have seen a tanager today." All of your bird-loving friends who did not see it will wish that they had been with you. That means that these birds are scarce. Of course we all want to know the birds that are common about us, and especially those that live with us all the time. Did you ever think how people go in crowds to see some great man who is passing through the town and will be there but a few minutes perhaps? As bird-lovers you will feel something in the same way about those birds that you seldom have a chance to see. You want to be able to say that you have seen them.

They fly usually only at night and spend each day in a different place resting and feeding to be strong enough to start on their journey the next night.

The scarlet tanager is bright scarlet with black wings and tail. The wings have a white lining. The feet and bill are black. It is sometimes called a black-winged redbird. You know there is a red-winged blackbird, too. But almost every one soon learns to call this one the scarlet tanager. The mother bird and young ones are light olive green and greenish yellow underneath with dusky wings and tail.

You will think that such a bright bird could not possibly spend a day in the trees along the streets of a city and not be seen by every one who passes along that way. They do keep in the upper branches of the trees. But when you know that a watch was kept for them about here for a number of years and they were seen only between the dates April 24 and May 11 your wonder will not be so great. During June and July they are seen to be quite common in places in the northern part of our State where they nest.

Its call helps so much in telling that it is here. Remember to listen for a call that sounds like the words chip-churr. But it is a rather quiet bird and is often around without being seen or heard.

One was seen passing by a school house one spring and of all the girls and boys that saw it there was scarcely one but said, "Oh, how bright!" and it was during school hours that the bird came to the tall linden trees just outside the school windows.

The summer tanager is not such a bright red as the scarlet tanager, but it is red all over, darker above and lighter below. The mother birds and young are olive green above and lighter with yellow below.

Both of these tanagers build frail nests in a fork of flat branches, out near the ends. They use twigs, weed bark and grass and line with finer material. The eggs are pale greenish white with brown specks.

The summer tanager nests in the southern part of Louisiana, and is seen all during the summer, being more common and more friendly than its black-winged relative. A pair had built their nest over a path that was used every day and many times in a day. They did not seem to mind the passers-by. They did do a lot of scolding but that just helped more people to see the nest and the scolding notes were more of a questioning than a scolding, as if they were asking who had a better right to the overhanging branches than they.

Both kinds of tanagers like orchards but that may be because their food is most plentiful there. They eat insects with some fruit and wild berries, and both are very useful birds. It is a pity that there are not more of them. Why are there fewer of the bright birds, and why are they so seldom seen in flocks? If the Maker of all did not make them in the beginning with the habits that they now have the dangers that they have passed through have taught them how to live to avoid as much of it as possible.

There was a time, and that not a great many years ago, when the birds about there did not have as many friends among the boys as they now have and it is to be hoped that to be a friend will mean more than giving them a chance to live. It should mean helping them to live.

Tanagers as a family are not great singers. These two are among the best. Since birds sing most during the nesting time we seldom hear the song of the scarlet tanager here. Those who have heard their songs enough to know tell us that the songs of both of the tanagers are not so very unlike, and that some notes and calls are like notes of several other birds among which are named the robin, rose-breasted grosbeak, Baltimore oriole and red-eyed vireo. The words that have been set to the notes of the scarlet tanager are "pshaw!-wait-wait-wait for me, wait." Its song has not so much joy in it as that of the oriole, and is only heard when it is about its summer home. It will sing quite near its nest but its song has a faraway sound that makes you think it is not so near as it is.

The summer tanager has a call of three notes that sound like words, "Chicky-tucky-tuck." Its mate will answer with two notes that it repeats so she must give him an answer to his call. The song of the summer tanager is sweeter than that of the scarlet tanager. The farmer thinks that its wet, wet, wet," tells that it is going to rain.

Possibly the reason these birds are so seldom seen in the fall is because they put on their winter coats early, and we do not think of them as being tanagers for their winter coats are olive green and all the family look alike then.

How do you think they look while they are changing coats? They don't take off one and put on another but change gradually and for a time they are speckled red, green and yellow.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of August 3.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—OLIVER WELLBORN, 1323 Montello avenue northeast.

Second prize — THOMAS R. THOMPSON, 600 South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—JO. ANNE GELBACH, 105 East Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.

Second prize—EDWARD ROLLINS, 908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

' Blank

Knighthood of Youth.
ington Post, Washington, D. C.:
.....
find 5 cents for Page button and
.'
.....
.....
.....
by Applicant.
filling out my reminder card.
.....
.....
.....
.....
County. State.
school.....
.....
t each Sunday.
ship by
.....
what work you did.)

MARIE CELESTE - - By BERNICE BROWN

THE Count de Marceau, having breakfasted, strolled down the poplar driveway of his estate.

In the rose garden the count nodded to the gardener. Jacques Pelois was old, as old as the poplars, as old as the castle—and as out of repair.

"You have come back," said the gardener.

The young count lit a cigarette. "Madame, the good wife, is well?"

The gardener shook his head. "It is the rheumatism. She can scarcely kneel to say her prayers."

"What does Madame, your wife, pray for while she sits in her chimney corner?"

"Mostly," said the old man, "she prays for Marie Celeste."

"Marie Celeste?" the young count puzzled. "Ah, your son's child. I remember. She was scarcely out of pinafores when I last saw her."

"She is grown now. Sixteen almost." He stopped. "She is gay, as though the great curse had never fallen upon her. She can do anything about the house. It is a marvel. She can work in the garden too and she can make a bouquet the old countess, your mother, would not have disdained to accept. A miracle, a true miracle, such colors you have never seen together, so lovely, and all from our tiny garden, and she never having beheld a color in her whole life."

"It is strange," said the young count. "I must congratulate her on her vocation."

The old man's face became alive. "You would be kind to speak to her, Andre. She remembers you. And when you speak to Marie Celeste," the old man went on, "would you say one thing to her, make one request?" His face was grave. "She might grant it for you, sir. Indeed, I think she might grant it."

"What?" said the young count. "I should be glad to do anything you might ask of me."

"Would you ask her, sir, not to wander through the quarries?"

"The quarries?"

"Yes," said the gardner, "she plays there. She pretends they are her palaces."

"A strange delusion," said the young count.

"Strange, indeed," the old man repeated. "Up and down those ledges she races as though they were but the steps of a terrace. It makes my heart stop in my throat to see her. One false step and she is dashed to eternity. It is marvelous," said the old man, a miracle. But I wake up at night with the cold fear on me!"

"But why don't you forbid her?"

"I?" He lifted his hands in a gesture. "I have prayed, I have threatened. But she laughs at me. She says she is as safe there as I am in church. She says that a saint leads her. There is not an inch of the place she has not explored, sir, and each step is hers."

"And so each one of us deludes himself, if he is happy," said the young count. "I shall speak to her. If you say, I will take her palace away from her. I shall say, 'This is not a palace. This is a quarry belonging to the family of de Marceau and worked out by them and the money lost before Napoleon lost Waterloo.' Yes, I will send her back to your garden, with the hedge around it, and command her to pick cabbages."

Then he turned on his heel and strolled down the poplar avenue toward the gate. There might be a letter at the lodge for him.

No letter was there. A letter arrived next day, or the next. Well, it was better so. He had made up his mind. He had put all his cards on the table. Cards! What a fool he had been. And still he had enjoyed himself.

Andre de Marceau was a gambler and a trifler. But he had at least been honest. He had even confessed his financial status to the radiant Colette.

"If the bonds from the Argentine fail me," he had said, "I shall not own a sou. You may be interested to know that, my delicate orchid, and make your plans for the season accordingly."

She had raised her eyes, exquisitely blue and faithless, to his. "When one cares, as I care, what difference does it make though you were a beggar on the street? You should try it some day. I am sure you would have a great success as a beggar."

"Marry me and I will take you back to my castle. The sky above it is large and at night there are more stars at Marceau than in any spot in the universe."

"Mon ami," she had responded and her lips touched the top of his nose. "I must think. I adore you. You are more to me than all the wealth of the Argentine——"

Thank the saints, she had a cool head. Instead of diamonds he had offered her stars, for an evening's gayety the strum of a cricket by the fireside. Marry him, absurd. One must be rich indeed to marry into so distinguished a family.

"Good-by," he said, standing up very straight. "I was a fool to dream you loved me."

He ignored her gesture. "I shall endeavor to continue the payments on the necklace—Bonne chance."

"Andre."

But the door had closed.

"What a temper," sighed the fair Colette. "I did love him. He is unkind to me. Still, perhaps it is for the best. One can not have everything."

So, in his lonely castle, the young count waited for the letter and the letter never came. The fair Colette spelled but indifferently in the first place and in the second, one could not be a dancer always.

It was dreary indeed at the castle. There was no horse in the stable to ride. In the evening there was nothing to do. It was foolish to have managed one's life so that a silly little dancer in a Paris ballet could wreck it.

Well, as soon as his quarterly pittance arrived, he would at once to Nice and in the Casino recoup his losses. If he did not go to her empty handed she would welcome him.

The day that the pittance arrived the young count remembered he had not yet spoken to the gardener's granddaughter. He would go to the cottage at once and read her a lecture. But Marie Celeste was not at the cottage.

She had gone to the quarry, I suppose," said the old woman.

Andre de Marceau walked through the forest to the barren field where the quarry began. The count stood on the edge and looked down. It was a canon, white and bleak, where generations of de Marceau counts had mined out their patrimony. There was nothing left now but the ridges.

Drearily he sat down and stared at the landscape. He would double his pittance, triple it, and go back to Paris. A wave of longing swept over him, Colette and Paris.

Then, at once, his eyes found some one — the girl, tripping along on the far ridge as though she did not dream one false step would dash her to destruction. She was young, slender. Her hands skimmed the rough sides as though they were polished marble of a palace hall. He wanted to shout, to warn her, but the words did not come. No, he mustn't startle her. He raced around the edge to meet her. Quickly he swung himself down from ledge to ledge. A pebble caught and bounded its way, sharp and metallic, into the canon.

"A thousand devils," he stormed.

But the girl had stopped, one hand at her throat. She was frightened. There was an invader in her palace.

Forgetful of himself, he raced toward her. Imbecile—what could she be thinking of, standing there with death just beyond the edge of her shoe?

"Marie Celeste!" He caught her to him. He was angry. How could he frighten her, even as he had been frightened? Then, for an instant, he lost all thought of everything. He only knew that he had kissed her, fiercely a dozen times. Was it relief that he had reached her, was it because he

"Do not come," said Marie Celeste. "I want to remember, as I see you now, afraid that I shall be hurt—anxious for—loving me."

was a brute and she defenseless? He did not know. His arms dropped.

"Come back," he said. "I will lead you."

She put her hand in his. "You have come," she said. "I knew you would." Her trust made him ashamed.

On the way to the cottage he did not speak. What extraordinary thing was this that had happened to him? He was appalled and angry. He had no idea of letting his feelings go like that. She was a child, the daughter of his servant.

"You must see our garden," she prattled. "The carrots will be excellent this season and the salad has already headed out."

How amazing that she could talk on like this.

"I have planted gilly flowers along the wall," she went on. "Grandfather says it is a waste of ground. But I asked for them as a saint's day present."

Suddenly she drew back. She turned her face to him, but he looked away. Those sightless eyes would find his soul. "It is true," she said, "that you are going away tomorrow?"

Yes, he was going to Nice, going to retrieve his fortune at the gaming tables.

"No," he said, "I shall stay here in my moldy castle and listen to the pelter of the rain upon the eaves. But you are going." He stopped. "To Paris. There must be surgeons in Paris clever enough to give you back your eyes."

"I do not understand," she said. "your voice sounds angry with yourself. You should not be. I only want my eyes that I may see you."

"God forgive me," said the young count. "Is it necessary to be good when one can fool a saint so easily?"

"You will come to see gran'mere?" she asked. "She will not believe me when I tell her about the doctors."

He did not go into the cottage. He shrank from explanations. Also he shrank from gratitude. One did not receive thanks for attempting to make restitution for a wrong.

But the main reason he did not go was on account of the girl. He must go away from her at once. He must never see her again. She had no right to be young and lovely and look up to him with eyes so blind to his brutality.

"Good-by," he said. "Your grandfather will take you to Paris. I will explain to him tonight at the Chateau and give him the letters to the doctors. You will stay at an inn I know well, on the left bank, quiet and with only the sound of the river in your ears. Good-by." He was not looking at her. The sooner he got away the better. "Do not thank me." His voice was hard. "Perhaps, some day, you may blame me for having opened your eyes. Everything one sees is not pleasant to look upon."

"Monsieur." In her darkness she found his hand and pressed her lips against it.

True, the young count did not go to Nice and the gaming tables. But there was a hotel on the coast, much frequented by Americans, where the count could stay for a pittance if in return he made himself agreeable to the guests of the management. He grew thin, however, and in his eyes was the look of an old man tortured by self-contempt.

He received a letter from the gardener's granddaughter two weeks after his departure. She could see. She was at home now, but she had been happy in Paris—even when they hurt her, because he had lived there. Who knew but what her footprints had fitted into his very own upon the streets. "He has been here, and here," she kept telling herself.

"Now I am seeing what he saw." God would reward him and all the saints would bless him. She prayed only to be allowed to thank him with her own lips. She knew so well what he looked like, her eyes could tell her nothing new. In the letter was a little gilly flower. The last, she wrote, in the garden, but, when he saw it, it might make him think of home.

He did not think of home and decided, intolerable as life was, it was still less intolerable on the Riviera. But he had come back, hurriedly, on a stifling train, halted by interminable waits no one could explain, riddled with conflicting rumors, carrying on it anguish and reckless jollity, despair and courage.

It would not be a long war, they said. But it had come, that war that had slumbered ever since the French had too rapidly paid off their debts after the Franco-Prussian humiliation. The young count had known all along it would come, but he had never believed it. Now it was here.

He thought of Colette in Paris. Would this catastrophe break through her? Or would it find her merely frightened and irritated, calculating and unmoved?

But he did not see Colette. At Paris he rejoined his regiment and went north. Things were extraordinary, those days that followed, the white roads, the sun, the fields heavy with wheat, the little villages. Along the road they kept meeting the refugees, in donkey carts, walking, their belongings strapped to their backs.

Count de Marceau was Capt. de Marceau now. He was a good officer, resourceful, energetic. He was not surprised to find that he had no fear.

At first it was like a ridiculous picnic, a picnic at which everything had gone wrong but the weather was so fine and the fields so peaceful and the distant sound of the guns only like summer thunder that might dampen the ladies' frocks and send the party scurrying to shelter.

At last the business of war set in. There were trenches, trenches that swayed forward and back like the ebbing and incoming tide. It would seem, at first, as though the Germans would come no further. And then they came further. Capt. de Marceau's company paid for each step of their advance, grimly and gallantly, but they came on. The count was injured. He did not wish to die now, but that was because he was busy, not because he was afraid.

He had heard no word from the chateau. There was no one to write to him but Henri and old Jacques. He supposed they had been caught in that first wave that broke over the border like a storm on a headland. Old Jacques and gran'mere would be too feeble to escape. He hoped the Germans would be kind to them. Perhaps, anyway, the old couple would be happier on their own soil than homeless, like those refugees with their belongings on their backs. Old Jacques could not strap his little garden to his shoulders, nor the forest with the black trunks, nor the early autumn sunset. Marie Celeste. He did not like to think of her. Perhaps the next man who kissed her as he had would not run away. She was 16 now.

Of Colette he never thought. Of course she was exquisitely beautiful, but her face, somehow, had vanished from his belongings. It seemed, almost, as though she had never been.

The year sped on—Capt. de Marceau received one leave. He went to Paris, for three days. All of the time was consumed in offices. First in the office of the minister of supplies. There was no reason why those fellows in the mud should not be fed decently. The rest of the time in a far more dreary office. He knew now that Chateau Marceau was inside the German lines, but there must be some way to find out what had become of old Jacques and gran'mere and the girl. One might find out through the Swiss, perhaps, through the Red Cross.

The young captain walked out into the afternoon twilight of the Paris street. It was not until he got back to his regiment he remembered that this was the street on which Colette had lived.

The young captain became a major.

"Curious," said his colonel to a friend. "I have known young de Marceau a long time. One could never have predicted this of him. He is the most dependable man I have, except that he is careless about his own safety. He seems to have a personal grudge against the Germans."

"His home, you know," said the adjutant, "is inside their lines. That is enough to make a man violent."

"He had little affection for his home," said the colonel. "Ah, one can never tell. The war has played tricks on all of us."

It was true, the young major behaved as though he had a personal account to square with the enemy. It was insane to imagine, of course, that he was in any way defending her. And still he liked to imagine it.

There was a new plan at headquarters, some great scheme that gentlemen wearing red braid upon their collars had evolved in an office. One of the pawns in their game was the regiment to which Maj. de Marceau was attached and one of the moves of the game was the transferring of the major's outfit from their present trench. The second trench was a long way from the first. There seemed to be no reason for their going, trenches were much alike, certainly in regard to their least attractive features.

Eventually, of course, they knew there was to be an offensive. Men were being massed from up and down the line to make a drive. Why or where they had not been told. It didn't matter. Mud was mud and sooner or later would come along the bullet with one's name written on it.

The young major was extraordinarily busy. Moving an army is even more difficult than managing an army sitting still. Maj. de Marceau had, therefore, a double responsibility, and, all the time, he had a feeling they were moving into a country of interest to him for other strategic reasons. He postponed inquiries as to their destination. He did not want to know. He would take each day as it came.

One night he had a sense he knew where he was. It was raining and dark. One could not see two paces ahead—and yet he knew. There is a different feel, even to the mud, when a Frenchman steps upon his own ground.

It had been a rapid advance under a screen of artillery fire. Orders were conflicting. There was confusion. The major was disturbed for fear they had outrun their instructions. It would be a bad thing to get lost, to get divided. For the attack, scheduled to begin an hour before dawn, the outfit must be united. Otherwise the plans of the gentlemen with red braid on their collars would fail. They were in the woods now, those woods through which the summer dawn had marched so many times for him. The woods were all right. Bothersome but a protection. The only problem would be the quarry. That might work as a wedge between the companies.

If, in the darkness and the confusion, part of the outfit got on the wrong side of it, the very devil would be to pay. Each would be isolated as a ship upon the ocean. If there should be any change in the orders to advance next morning, how would they be communicated to the stragglers? The pit would be a nasty barrier, even in daytime. It would be impossible to traverse at night. No, there was no one, not even de Marceau himself, who could cross it with safety.

How ironical, he thought, if an outworn, discarded stone quarry on his own estate were to throw off the plans of the advance. No, it was too ironical to be likely. This was one thing, at least, that would never happen.

In the intermittent light of a cloud-swept moon the young major saw his castle again. It had not been harmed. That was a miracle. Still, the Germans had used it, probably for an officers' mess, and some way after the retreat the guns of both sides had missed it. It stood there as cold and permanent as it had stood for a hundred years.

For a second he looked, but he did not enter. There was no time. It was deserted, of course—and he did not want to see it.

Of course, there was no one about the place. Old Jacques and granmere had gone, too, if, indeed, they were still alive. And Marie Celeste would surely have been ordered back with the Germans, lest she tell tales.

Marie Celeste. There was a fragrance about her. Perhaps because of the gilly flowers she had loved. He could think of her calmly now. The war had done that. She made him feel sad and good, like the music of a simple and tender song. She was like a memory of some small forgotten moment that comes back, unsought, with its first beauty.

All this happened in a flash as he stared up at the empty windows. They were to go a dozen kilometers further that night. Rest, and be ready to attack the hour before dawn.

Attack. How could one be expected to attack with one's company all but lost in these woods? A sergeant came up to the major.

"Company B, sir," he said. "They are missing. It is feared they have split off from us and are on the other side of the quarry."

"Mother of God," said the major. "I gave them the strictest directions."

The shabby fellow shrugged his shoulders. What are directions on a night like this, when one does not know the land and can not see a foot before his face?"

"There is the moon," snapped de Marceau.

"The moon is gone."

"They know when to attack," said the major. "Their watches are as good as ours. We will go forth tomorrow at the same moment, even though we can not hear them say their prayers tonight."

"Yes," said the sergeant.

The major issued orders for the night patrol and then addressed his men. "Sleep if you can," he said. "This will be the first time we have slept on an empty stomach."

The night wore on, but the young major did not sleep. All was not well. He did not care what happened to him tomorrow, but there must be those still to whom life mattered. He got up from the ground and made his way back toward the chateau. That, at least, was permanent. In the darkness he found his way, also the gardener's cottage. Again the moonlight was kind to him. That was unchanged too, even to the narrow rows of carrots. Then at once his heart stopped with amazement. There were no lights, of course, but smoke ascended from the chimney. He started running down the path. With his knee he pushed the door open.

"Marie Celeste!"

In the glow of the fire they faced each other.

"Why didn't you leave?" he demanded.

She did not move. "There was nowhere for me to go."

He moved toward her and his hands found hers.

"You can't stay here." He was stupid with anxiety.

She came close to him. "I have no wish to leave." There was peace in her voice. "I said you would come—if I waited—you are here."

He drew her to him.

There was a knock on the door. They sprang apart. A soldier entered.

"Report from headquarters," he snapped. "Retreat ordered. Twenty kilometers back before daybreak."

"Has Company B received notice?"

"The fellow shook his head. "There's a mistake, somehow. To get to them from the other side we've got to pass in range of our own guns. The two other runners have been killed trying it. I'm the last—" He stopped. "To reach them we've got to go direct across, through the quarry."

"The quarry." The major rubbed his hand across his eyes. There was only one person he knew who could cross that place—on a night like this. If he or anyone else were to attempt it the message would never be delivered. There were men there who must be saved, men to whom life might still be sweet. Yet, there was only one person who could carry them the the message and she was dearer to him than the whole of France.

"I will go" said the major. The runner saluted and departed.

She turned to him. She had not spoken since the soldier had entered. Now she laughed—an intimate, merry giggle.

"Marie Celeste!" He could not believe his ears.

"How you boast," she said, "You carry the message. That was foolishness."

He took her hands again, so gently that he seemed scarcely to touch them.

Again she laughed. "Did you think you could go? You are great and wise, but this is one thing alone you can not bring off."

"I can do it as well as the next man," he blustered.

She laughted again. "You are ashamed to admit there is one thing I can do better. One thing in which I am a master. I can give that message to our soldiers. They will not be killed tomorrow—if I save them."

"This is madness," he said. "You might have done it once—when you were blind. But now you are like the rest of us—you would be dashed to the pit—just as I would."

She drew his face close to her. Strange, the way she seemed both to see him and not to see him. Her hands slid over his cheeks, his features, like the touch of a shadow.

"I have not forgotten the way," she said. "I—can see now. But I have the memory—I could no more make a misstep—than I could forget your face." She tossed her head back and laughed again, gaily. "I will go to them and we shall all meet again tomorrow."

"Tomorrow."

Before he had time to think she had slipped from him and to the door.

"Marie Celeste!"

She held up her hand. "Do not come. I want to remember, as I see you now, afraid that I shall be hurt, anxious for me—loving me."

"Yes," said the major. "I love you."

"Good-by," said the girl. With her hands before her she stepped off the way. There was the gate, now the road, then the path to the right. Her hands touched the aspen bark that had always been her signpost.

Ah, she could go there. She was safe. It might be black night, but she could see. Her heart was pounding, singing. It was not bad to be blind, except that it would make him sad.

She had never missed that turn, never, since she was a little child.

"He did not know," she sang. "Foolish one, he would not have come had he known I was blind." It was a blessed lie she had told him. He would forgive her. Even the saints would forgive her. But would it matter, indeed, though the saints withheld their forgiveness, in the blessed joy of tomorrow?

THE END.

Real Battle Ground Is Honored

Continued from Page 7.

colony of North Carolina, had some twelve or thirteen thousand dollars which he had collected from land sales in Washington and Sullivan Counties. Sevier "borrowed" this, and later, like the honest man he was, he personally paid every cent of it into the treasury of the State of North Carolina. He was truly one of the greatest men in American history, a Huguenot, born in the Shenandoah Valley, the cradle of so many great Virginians.

President Hoover has spoken on the very spot where Parson Doak preached, when, in October, 1928, he made his celebrated Elizabethan speech in the campaign of that year. When he gets to Kings Mountain he will have completed the journey Sevier and Shelby's men took in 1780, but it has taken him two years to make it, and he will have to go by a devious route.

With Doak's sermon ringing in their ears, Sevier's little army set out. They rode and they rode and finally at Rutherfordton met the clans from other sections, each chieftain having command of his own riflemen, and no leader of the assembled army available. A messenger was sent forward to Gen. Gates for a commander but he was slow footed, and Col. Campbell, of Virginia, was chosen because he was a stranger and lived farther off than any of the others.

The riflemen were drawn up before the final march for Ferguson began, and told what they were going to do and that any faint-hearted men might fall out. None fell. Then they were told they must get Ferguson by all means. A boy who had been in camp described him [illegible] bright red [illegible] smell out of a closet?"

"Leave it open a few days. They'll think we're running a call a smock, over it to keep it clean. "Well, poys," said Col. Hambright, a Pennsylvania Dutchman who was there as a combatant, "ven you see dot man mit a pig shirt on over his clothes, dot is him and you may mark him mit your rifles." And so they did.

You have heard tell of the terrible rebel yell, with which the Confederates always went into battle. It originated at King's Mountain, and it was stolen bodily from the Indians. When these riflemen, after marching 48 hours without stopping, through a pouring rain, reached their quarry the rain ceased and the sun came out and some were for camping to dry out and eat a snack, but the impetuous Isaac Shelby would not hear to it. "Up, boys, and at 'em," he swore.

They surrounded that mountain and went up as one man at a signal. Ferguson was camped on the plain on top of the knob. He had two women with him, whom he had stolen in Virginia. One was to die with him and be buried in his grave. When the riflemen were 30 yards off Ferguson began to blow his silver whistle and arrange his forces. Above the din of that whistle there rose the shrill war whoop of the riflemen.

Protected by trees, fighting as they fought Indians, the British in the open exposed to their deadly aim, the riflemen just had a picnic in that battle. Ferguson fell, after refusing to surrender. He was a brave and gallant Scotchman. Long years afterward another Scotchman, the Rev. Dr. Lathan, the historian of South Carolina, found his grave [illegible] holding out in [illegible] Books—booze—and eyesore presents! Talk about your family skeletons—you've a closet full!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—Jeopardizing Jewels.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

"SAFETY FIRST" is a slogan which Uncle Sam adopted for the home makers of the Nation many generations ago. It is a topic which is being constantly studied in Government departments, especially of the Bureau of Standards type—where experts make experiment after experiment in the endeavor to discover the safest methods of all.

The Bureau of Standards conducts a constant campaign to stimulate interest in public measures to provide safety for the household and the community. The aim is not to cause undue anxiety, but rather to suggest means to remove the causes for alarm.

Caution, of course, is not enough, since many of the dangers are not even known. It is to acquaint the housewife with these hidden perils that lurk in everyday appliances that the bureau is directing some of its efforts.

Few know, for example, that to turn on an electric lamp while one hand is on a water faucet may result in instant death from electric shock. Some knowledge of the more common hazards is essential to their removal, and proper care and caution along the lines suggested in a bulletin entitled "Safety for the Household," recently issued by the Bureau of Standards, will help the housewife to guard against these perils.

In this bulletin it is stated that "the hazards of the modern home have increased in modern times from the service of gas and electricity and the use of such dangerous articles as matches, volatile oils, poisons, and the like. The use of energy in the home necessarily involves some risk."

If the technical features of the installation are carefully planned and the proper care is exercised in utilizing such energy, the hazards in the modern home can not be said to be serious.

Another feature of the Department of Commerce which has to do with safety is its Lighthouse Service. This service maintains many types of aid to navigaton from the small spar buoy up to the big outside lightships. It also has a Steamboat Inspection Service, which means that it is safer to travel by water than it has been before this service was installed. Its inspection is most thorough, covering examination of the hulls, life-saving equipment of all kinds, including lifeboats, fire apparatus and boilers and machinery.

Many readers of The Sunday Post write to the Uncle Sam and the Home Makers Page for further information on items printed on this page. These are forwarded to the proper Government sources if the information desired is not available. Address all such inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Home Makers Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and inclose a self-addressed stamped return envelope for reply.

Care for Shoes.

(Bureau of Chemistry.)

The proper care of footwear, coupled with its intelligent selection, means a reduction of from one-quarter to one-half in shoe bills and at the same time keeps the feet neatly and serviceably shod. It is not necessary to discard shoes as soon as they begin to show signs of wear. After a seam has ripped or the outsole has worn through, shoes can often be repaired and worn for a long time.

Shoe trees help to keep shoes in their original shape. If they can not be had, the use of paper pads or stuffing is fairly satisfactory.

An economical plan is to have two pairs of shoes for alternate daily wear, thus permitting each pair to dry out between times. Perspiration is very hard on leather. Uppers constantly wet with perspiration may soon crack and rip, especially if not protected by occasional oiling.

Mud, water or excessive dryness ruins leather; oil and grease preserve it. Therefore, the life of boots and shoes may be extended by keeping them clean, pliable and water resistant. Those for farm or other heavy outdoor use need greasing. Those for street wear need [illegible] though the [illegible] gives it a finish that helps to turn water and prevent the collection of dust and dirt. A light, even oiling with a little castor oil on a cheesecloth pad once or twice a month helps to keep patent leather uppers from cracking. Shoes thus cared for wear much longer than those that are neglected.

Good Milk Important.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Parents should know the character of the milk which is to be given to children. The important factors are the health of the animals from which the milk is obtained, the cleanliness of production and the care in distribution.

A dairy herd that is tuberculin tested and properly inspected should be chosen. In case of doubt the milk should be pasteurized or scalded in the home.

In cities having boards of health information can be obtained at that office as to the different dairies. In some cities monthly tests are made of the milk in all dairies and the result is published in the newspapers. A personal visit to the dairy is most instructive.

As a rule, it is best to obtain milk from a herd. There is less danger of getting milk from a diseased cow and the milk varies less in composition. Milk averaging 4 per cent fat is best for infant feeding.

In cities none but bottled milk should be bought. Bulk or "dipped" milk is absolutely unsafe, also milk bottled by milkmen in their wagons or bottled from the can in a store. Too much care can not be used.

Where it is not possible to obtain fresh milk, some form of canned or dried milk is the next best substitute.

Care of Milk.

Milk must be given proper care after it is delivered. Milk frequently becomes spoiled by being allowed to stand in the sun on the doorstep or in a warm kitchen. It should be placed immediately in the ice box, where the temperature should be below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If ice is not available milk can be kept at this temperature by using an iceless refrigerator (16) or standing the bottle in running spring water.

A spring house or a well may be used to refrigerate milk if the water is cold enough. The covered pail should be placed in the well so that the water comes up nearly to the cover. In this way the contents of the pail may be kept as cold as the water outside the pail. In cool climates bottles may be placed in a pan of water in an open window on the cool side of the house.

It is best to keep the milk used in the bottle in which it comes. If this can not be done the milk should be transferred to a clean sterilized Mason jar and kept tightly covered. The cover or cap of the milk bottle should be wiped off so that no dust may fall into the milk when the cap is removed, and before pouring out the milk the edge of the bottle or jar should be wiped off with a clean, dampened cloth. All bottles, utensils and the ice box itself must be kept scrupulously clean. Milk containers must not be used for any other contents.

A separate ice box for the baby's milk is desirable, if possible. A home made refrigerator can be made with very little expense. A small tin ice box may be bought at any department store or large hardware store and a cover or "cozy" made of felt or quilted cotton. By using a well-padded cover the ice will last much longer and the inside temperature will remain constant.

If the family ice box is to be used it is best to keep the baby's bottles in a covered pail, which should be large enough to hold all the bottles for the 24 hours. The pail should be small enough to fit between the shelves of the ice box or to go into the ice compartment.

A thermometer should be kept in the pail with the baby's bottles, and it should register below 50 degrees F. at all times.

The slightly complicated process of mixing a delicious fruit mousse.

"Do not conclude that strict adherence to diet and observance of a few simple rules result in [illegible] as these two robust specimens."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fruit Mousse.

Various kinds of fruit mousses can be made at home, depending on the fruit that is in season—strawberry, cherry, raspberry, blackberry or peach—during the summer, prune or apricot in the winter time. These mousses may be frozen in a mechanical refrigerator or by packing in ice and salt.

The proportions given below for peach mousse can be used for most fruit mousses. The sugar is reduced or increased according to the acidity of the fruit used. In general it is best to put in only as much sugar as is required for palatability when freezing desserts without stirring, as sugar lowers the freezing point.

The following method of mixing fruit mousses is suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture: In separate bowls whip the cream and the egg whites, to which the salt has been added. Combine the sugar and the crushed fruit or fruit juice and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold the sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Then fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into the tray of the mechanical refrigerator or into an ice cream mold for freezing in ice and salt. If the latter, seal the opening with a cloth dipped in paraffin so no salty water can leak in.

1 cup double cream.
1 cup peach pulp.
5 tablespoons sugar.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches and rub enough through a course strainer to make one cup of pulp. Add the sugar, and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold and freeze. Fresh apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

Biscuits (24 to 30 Biscuits).

1 cup milk.
3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
4 to 6 tablespoons fat
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.

Either milk or water may be used as the liquid in baking-powder biscuits, and the quantity varied to obtain the kind of biscuit desired. Some persons prefer the texture of a biscuit made from very stiff dough, using as little liquid as possible. Others like a lighter biscuit, for which the dough is made very soft by using more liquid and combining very lightly. Drop biscuits which are not rolled out may be made by adding still more liquid than for a soft dough.

Mix the ingredients according to the method given above and bake the biscuits in a shallow pan or on a baking sheet. The pan should be lightly greased for drop biscuits, but this is not necessary for the other types. Biscuits require a very hot oven (450 degrees to 500 degrees F.).

Sour milk may be substituted for the sweet called for in these proportions.

Cream or Neufchatel Cheese Toasted.

1½ cheeses.
1 egg.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon baking powder.
Tabasco or Worcestershire sauce.

Cream the cheese and add the beaten egg yolk, the salt and enough Tabasco, Worcestershire or any other highly seasoned sauce to give flavor. Mix well, fold this into the beaten white of egg. When thoroughly blended add the baking powder. Toast thin slices of bread on one side. Cover the untoasted side with the cheese mixture. Slices of mild-flavored onions may be laid on the bread before the cheese mixture is added if desired. Brown the cheese slightly under slow heat and serve at once. This is an excellent luncheon or supper dish when served with bacon or may be used on small rounds of toast or on crackers for afternoon tea.

Savory Rice Omelette.

3 eggs.
½ cup cooked rice.
½ cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons minced ham or left-over fried bacon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

If desired the meat may be omitted, and a little fresh sage, thyme, mint, celery, pimiento or onion may be substituted for the parsley. This will make five or six average servings.

Italian Baked Rice.

4 cups cooked rice.
¾ cup grated cheese.
½ cup chopped pimiento.
1½ cups tomato juice.
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Mix the inredients well together and pour into a baking dish. Cover the top of the dish with the pulp left from straining the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot. This dish will make ten average servings.

"Would have a great success as a beggar."

"Marry me and I will take you

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on POLICEMEN

CHIEF OF POLICE SMITH, of New Haven, Conn., made a very interesting address to the Rotarians recently, in which he said that the present attitude of small boys and girls toward policemen had become entirely different, in fact just the opposite, from what it was when he was a child. I can remember how, when I was a boy, we all regarded a policeman as the common foe; whenever we were raising a row of any kind, the cry "Cheese it, the cop!" was the signal for flight, and to be chased by a "peeler" was a fearful joy.

Mr. Smith laid most of this change to the fact that twentieth century conditions had made necessary many traffic policemen, whose business was not to interfere, to repress, or to punish, but to help. In the neighborhood of every public school there is always a traffic policeman who assists the little boys and girls to cross the street safely, who keeps automobiles and trucks from injuring them, with the result that these children from infancy upwards learn to regard the policeman not as an enemy or killjoy, but as a friend, guardian, champion.

How completely the situation has altered from what it was in the "good old times" may be seen by an event in New York this summer which attracted no particular attention, but which in the nineteenth century would have seemed almost contrary to nature.

The police department of New York City gave their "second annual outing" to the children. Commissioner Mulrooney, with First Deputy Philip Hoyt and Chief Inspector O'Brien, went to the dock at West Fifty-first street to give the 2,000 children a sendoff.

The commissioner was photographed holding a baby in his arms, and surrounded by proud mothers with their infants. Another photograph showed a patrolman sharing an enormous sandwich with four little girls. The New York World said:

"Loaded to the point where she puffed with pardonable pressure and pride, the good ship Clermont steamed up the Hudson to Hook Mountain, for the department's second outing to the poor children of the city. There were 2,006 aboard, counting mothers and small babies and large policemen who spent the day being daddies to them all."

The children were supposed to have tickets, but the policemen paid no attention to these regulations; any boys or girls who showed up at the last moment were welcome. The only unbreakable rule was that a parent must be responsible; so when four children whose widowed mother had gone away to work told the commissioner the tragic situation, he could not let them go, but he gave each one a full picnic basket lunch, with sandwiches, eggs, fruit and cake.

Just as the boat was ready to start, one baby broke his bottle. Sergt. Patrick Dunn ordered Patrolman Jeremiah Dunleavy, who is a sprinter, to run up street for a fresh bottle, while the ship waited. As the gangplank was being hauled in, an 11-year-old boy was seen in the distance running madly for the vessel; and again she was held up, to accommodate him. He was happy, and so was his anxious grandma on board, who had wondered where he was.

All this is not only a pretty story; it is evidence of the growth of civilization. Policemen giving children an outing on the river, with free lunches for all, with uniformed patrolmen acting as daddies—what does it all mean? Well, it means specifically that these children will grow up looking on the uniform as the badge of a powerful friend and benefactor; and it means in general the growth of kindness and goodwill.

In London a short time ago, on one of the busiest streets, crowded with traffic, a gray kitten, with all the unquestioning faith of childhood, started to cross the road. There was general confusion, for the time has gone by when people rejoice in the torture and killing of harmless animals. A policeman happened to be passing on the sidewalk; he instantly walked into the street, held up the traffic as ceremoniously as if for a princess, and everybody cheered when the kitten reached the other side in safety.

There is no better illustration of the "majesty of the law" than the sight of a traffic policeman in a crowded thoroughfare, controlling massive trucks and motor cars. The late Stephen Phillips compared a London traffic policeman to the conductor of a great orchestra:

The constable with lifted hand
Conducting the orchestral Strand.

I often wonder at the patience and good nature and courtesy of the traffic policeman; exposed to all weathers, and pressed by impatient drivers, they usually seem both cheerful and polite.

The night policeman is an interesting conversationalist; he walks alone through the small hours, and has plenty of time for meditation. You can get the results of his solitary reflections if he is in a gracious and communicative mood; and it is well worth one's time to listen.

The external patience of policemen is sometimes a mask for their sense of humor. I was talking with a London policeman once when a man came up and excitedly asked for the location of a building immediately opposite, and marked by an enormous sign. The constable gave the information gravely, and as soon as the man was out of hearing said to me, "He'll be asking the time next," and pointed to an enormous clock.

In large cities it may happen that the pedestrian patrolman, like so many other institutions, will become obsolete. Already the streets are patrolled with policemen in motor cars, each one equipped with a radio, keeping in constant communication with headquarters. Eventually all patrolmen may be on wheels.

The average policeman is a good fellow and a brave man, ready to risk his life in the performance of his duty.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Search for "Moby Dick" Reveals a Family Skeleton.

"WHERE'S my copy of 'Moby Dick?'" Warren scowling at the bookcase.

"Not there? Oh, maybe it's with those I put up in the hall closet——"

"The hall closet!" explosively, wheeling around. "Now you're not to bury my books in that storage morgue! Want 'em where I can get at 'em."

"The place is just overrun with books!" Helen replacing the dragged-out volumes. "If I didn't put some away—why, we couldn't live here!"

"Then get another case. Why not have some open shelves built in?"

"Dear, that would ruin the library! Really rowded now——"

"Might clear out some of your old junk," he growled. "Manage to make room for that! Now you'd better find that 'Moby Dick.'"

Mounting apprehension as she darted kitchenward.

Those books she thought he wouldn't want—way on the top shelf!

Lugging the stepladder chair to the hall closet. Turning on the naked-bulb glare. A shrinking survey of the overflowing shelves.

Wishing she needn't call Warren. Always his caustic disgust of her save-everything economy.

But the ladder so shaky. Dangerous to stand on the top step unsupported.

"Dear, you'll have to come hold this!"

"Better let me get up," laying his pipe on the hall table.

"No, no, you're too heavy. It's so rickety."

"Why the dickens don't you get a decent ladder?" a testing shake. "This old wreck kicking around here for the last——"

"Oh, don't you smell something? What is it?"

"Booze!" his identifying sniff. "Any liquor in there?"

"Why, no—— Oh, wait!" a panicky recollection. "Quick!"

"What've you been puttin' over?" as she climbed nimbly up. "Bootlegging?"

"That elderberry wine Mrs. Clark gave us—— Oh, all spilt!"

"Cork popped out," reaching for the half-empty bottle. "Soured—stowed up there in the heat! What's the idea? Why not in the pantry?"

"This caught most of it," tugging out a plaid steamer rug. "The stains won't show on that. Oh, my fitted case! I hope—— No, it hasn't."

"Never mind your rubbish. If that 'Moby Dick' is ruined—— First edition just fetched a thousand bucks!"

"A thousand dollars!" almost dropping a tape-tied bundle.

"Now don't hit the ceiling! Slim chance of mine being the first. But if it's 1851—and you've got it all stained up——"

"No, no, the books are way in back! Take this box, dear. Just put everything on the floor."

"Great guns, half-burnt candles!" peering under the lid. "Tripe you hoard!"

"Those fat red ones we only use Christmas. Oh, if it should be the first——"

"Now don't count on that! Hold on, let's see that tennis racket. Gut's all snapped," tossing it down. "Not worth restringing."

"Here's those exercise records Carrie left! 'Reducing to Rhythm.' I don't need those—yet."

"Never will, way you climb around. When d'you expect to strike those books? Sure you're not stalling? What's that wire contraption?"

"A lamp shade I'm going to recover," shoving aside a box labeled "Masquerade Things." "Oh, here're the books now! How dusty!"

"Lay off the dry cleaning," at her tissue paper wiping. "Locate my 'Moby Dick.'"

"Dear, do you really think——"

"No, I don't! But want it, anyway. And want to see what else you've got up there."

"Latin dictionary," reaching down the fat top volume.

"Guess that starts a go-back pile. What're all those red books—old Baedekers? Chuck 'em out. Get the new editions when we need 'em."

"I'll send them to the Grants—their first trip," wistfully opening "Austria-Hungary" to the ribbon-marked map of Vienna.

"Here, wake up! What're those others? Hand 'em down."

"'Inorganic Chemistry,' 'Elements of English Composition,' an algebra——"

"Jove, relics of high school!" grinning over the fly-leaves. "Lamp those cartoons!"

"Why, dear, how clever! You'd have made a wonderful cartoonist."

"Not so bad, eh? Well, guess we hang on to those. There, that looks like 'Moby Dick'—that big fellow."

"No, 'Dombey and Son.' And here's 'Peter Ibbetson,'" handing down a decrepit held-by-elastic binding. "What's this—oh, 'The Decline of the West.'"

"So that's where it got to? Now you don't shunt any more of my books up there!"

The next few volumes passed down in silent contrition.

"Huh, don't see my 'Moby Dick' turnin' up! Didn't you send a stack of books to the Salvation Army? If you slipped that in——"

"No, no, I'm positive I didn't!" trying desperately to remember. "An old cook book—you surely don't want this?"

"Why not? Darn good reading," skimming through. "Oyster pie—why don't we ever have it? Let her try this recipe. With mushrooms and——"

"'Moby Dick!'" triumphantly. "Oh, what date did you say?"

"Here, give it to me. Nope, no such luck!" a frowning scrutiny of the title page. "Well, want to read it again, anyway. Great yarn."

But Helen less nonchalant. The letdown of the vanished thousand dollars. All it would have bought——

"Now show some speed!" an arousing growl. "Got to stick this trash up again. Hold on, some more books there! Three of 'em."

"'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,'" handing it down.

"Give that to Bobbie," tossing it on the hall chair. "What else?"

"General Grant's 'Memoirs'—two volumes. Oh, how heavy!"

"Well, leave 'em. Nobody'll ever read that, anyway. Legacy from Uncle Walter—and he never cut the pages!"

Carefully Helen replaced the books. Everything so tightly packed—fitted in like a puzzle. Put back the same way—or not enough room!

"Make it snappy!" Warren's grumbling impatience. "Gettin' a stiff arm propping you up. Anything that won't go in—pitch out!"

Trying to hurry. But under his critical supervision, nervously awkward.

"No room there for those riding boots. Shove back that hat box!"

"I can't—that old bust is in the way."

Then swift panic. Why had she said that? He'd forgotten all about it——

"What old bust?" suspiciously alert. "Not the one Aunt Myrtle gave us?"

"Dear, I—it's really too awful!" a guilty flush. "We can't have it——"

"Why not?" ominously grim. "Not the first time you've shelved her presents. Now you get that right down!"

Reluctantly pushing aside the screening hat box. The obnoxious gift exposed.

A girl's head with an open-work-brimmed hat. Marble—expensively hideous. A wedding anniversary affliction.

Months ago, taken from the mantel place of honor. Secretly hidden up here. Warren too unobservant to notice its absence.

But now betrayed by her careless slip!

"So heavy!" straining precariously. "Take it—quick!"

"Always ditching my family's gifts! What's wrong with that? Real Carara marble," setting it on the table. "Darn good place. Stays right there!"

On her Sheraton hall table! That atrocity—the first thing any one would see. And glaringly incongruous with their English antiques.

"That'll have to be washed—it's filthy!" resignedly climbing down. "Take it into the tub."

Warren carrying the dusty marble to the bathroom.

"Let the water run over it. Oh, how grimy!" attacking the tootilted nose with a nail brush. "I'd better let it soak."

The statue left in the half-filled tub, she hurried back to the book-and-bundle cluttered hall.

"Dear, you'll have to come hand me up these things," again mounting the shaky ladder. "Oh, how'll I ever get that winey smell out of this closet?"

"Leave it open a few days. They'll think we're running a speakeasy," he grinned. "Or a still—— Get away from there!"

Pussy Purr-Mew sniffing at the tempting pile of boxes. Nosing off a lid.

"Here, you vamoose, Pussums! You'll get soused on that aroma. Well, guess this finishes the books," reaching up the bulky dictionary.

"No, not that box—the big one first. They must be put in just so."

"Wonder you remember! Way you've got those shelves jammed—ought to have a chart. Now hustle, not going to hold this ladder all night."

The closet finally repacked, disconsolately Helen returned to the bathroom.

Kneeling by the tub, again starting to scrub the bust.

That nose! What had happened? An incredulous scrutiny of the loathed face. And that open-work hat——

Soapsuds? No, crumbling! More white scales flaking off.

Not marble! Only an imitation coating—over a brownish cement.

"Dear, come here!" an excited call. "Quick!"

"Now what?" at the door with his "Moby Dick." "If you've smashed that——"

"No, no, look!"

"Well, I'll be blowed. Marble soaked off, eh?" chucking the swiftly receding chin. "Nothin' but a phoney!"

"Oh, I'm so glad!" her thoughtless glee. "Now we needn't——"

"Glad poor old Aunt Myrtle got gypped, eh?" he snorted. "No, she didn't know! May have Victorian taste—but wouldn't foist a fake on us."

Helen unconvinced. His wealthy aunt notoriously parsimonious.

But no resentment—only a surge of joyous relief. Her distinctive antiques an always-admired background. Now not to be spoiled by this baroque monstrosity!

"Own up, dear!" exuberantly daring. "Didn't you think it was dreadful, too?"

"Well, not what I'd plunk down for," a confessing grin as he lifted out the disintegrating bust. "Guess this shoddy old girl gets parked in the ashcan."

"Wait, it'll drip over everything," wiping it off with a towel.

"Tough on Aunt Myrtle! But at least, that much less in your junk vault. Wonder what else you're holding out in there? Books—booze—and eyesore presents! Talk about your family skeletons—you've a closet full!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—Jeopardizing Jewels.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WE are all interested in the personal sidelights on people, and stories about them which are the feature nowadays of every biography or autobiography. It is an expression of the innate curiosity about others which exists in all of us. Next to our absorbing interest in ourselves comes the rapt attention with which we can concentrate upon the affairs of others. Especially is this true when it means a revelation of otherwise unknown facts regarding the great and the near-great. It is all most natural for what could more appeal to us than our fellow beings and what they think and do.

Humanity is, after all, the greatest study humanity can have. That is why biographies and autobiographies have only a less popular circulation than stories, the oldest form of reading. There will be no lack of this type of literature this season, judging from the attractive fall catalogues of the publishers which are falling like leaves upon this reviewer's desk.

That England's new poet laureate can lisp in something besides numbers is shown in his new sea stories which have been published in a volume of tales in London recently. This will serve to make him only more popular with those who care more for verse in prose than in the more metrical forms.

In the midst of stock market crashes and droughts President Hoover has found time to polish off a new book, "A Remedy for Disappearing Game Fishes." It is his much quoted address given three years ago before the Izaak Walton League in which he displayed a certain dry type of Iowa humor. Here's hoping Cal Coolidge will get a presentation copy!

THE NEW DESPOTISM. By the Hon. Lord Hewart of Bury. (Cosmopolitan Book, New York City, N. Y.)

Just at the present time when the atmosphere is filled with legal terms in a dozen tongues due to the presence of the foreign jurists and legal luminaries in this country as the guests of the American Bar Association this book comes with a certain welcome of its own.

The lord high chief justice of England, who is the author, makes it apparent that the United States of America is not the only country where the Federal government usurps some of the powers and inherent rights of States or similar units. What England fears, according to this book, is the growing authority being placed in administrative hands.

His fears regarding the lessening of judicial jurisdiction cause him to state that it is "undermining the protection which English law has hitherto accorded to the citizen in insuring to him the right of judicial review."

The lord chief justice has proposed as a remedy the appointment of a parliamentary committee to examine each bill as introduced and discover its bureaucratic tendencies if it possesses any of these undesirable traits.

The book while necessarily bristling with legal facts has been written in a vein which makes it entertaining and interesting for lay readers as well.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY. By Charles F. M. Browne (privately printed).

With the stately new British Embassy a landmark of upper Massachusetts avenue, the author's preservation of the traditions and history of the former embassy is a contribution to historical records of this world capital.

From his vantage point of 40 years' of service at the embassy, Mr. Browne had an unusual opportunity to get his information at first hand. Therefore, his book is both authoritative and interesting.

His memories of British Embassy happenings extend from the time of the genial Sir Julian Pauncefote to the present ambassador. In that time there have been changes in diplomatic Washington as well as in its prestige as a world capital. In addition to the members of the embassy staff the author had close-ups of the distinguished guests, many of them in England's public life, who from time to time were entertained at the embassy.

His occasional glimpses of what went on behind the scenes at the embassy while not in the least intrusive on the private life lived there by hosts and guests are illuminating in their portrayal of this little bit of England on the banks of the Potomac.

He devotes a page to the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to Washington on November 11, 1919 "as another expression of good will and appreciation for the great services to humanity rendered by the United States entering the World War." We have the author's assurance evidently gleaned from embassy sources that "his royal highness left Washington on November 14, 1919, at 10 p. m. much impressed with the reception accorded him from every quarter." The book is worth preserving.

EVERYBODY'S GREVILLE. Arranged with introduction and notes by Morrell. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

These leaves from the Greville diary form a new and abridged edition presented in a most attractice form. Mr. Morrell describes Greville as of the most indiscreet diarist who ever lived, and certainly he seems to be, if his rich and picturesque journal running from 1818 to 1860 can be taken as an example.

This man who served under three sovereigns, George IV, William IV and Victoria, writes as a man of distinction of his times, but even more as a man who sees and knows what is going on about him and is not afraid to put his finger on facts.

This diary has become a classic, not alone for his picturesque style of writing but because he wrote of men and women and events of another day, fraught with the turning point of history.

This man, who knew Melbourne and Peel of Palmerston and Lord John Russell and Disraeli, writes of them with excellent humor, if sometimes a sardonic tinge. Punch Greville loved gossip and good company, and had an incurable passion for racing.

Like John Quincy Adams, the United States statesman of the same period, whose last entry in his diary was made in 1845, Greville wrote much in his journal that could not possibly interest the general reader. It was a full and voluminous volume. But Mr. Morrell has arranged and edited the passages that were originally uninteresting as well as those which have no importance to the reader of today.

Charles Cavendish Fulke Greville was born in 1794 and died in 1865. But he did not begin to write in his diary until he was 22 years of age, and he carried on until five years before his death.

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE. By Axel Munthe. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

This life story of a famous doctor contains an important new preface for the American edition by the author.

The life story of this famous European doctor which he will not allow to be called either an autobiography or a book of memoirs is, however, crammed full of adventures, amusing and tragic and both peaceful and hair raising.

He has carried on his work in the halls of royalty and in the slums. He has kept his eyes open for the virtues and failings of human nature.

He tells us in his own graphic way of the fight with death in the cholera-ridden slums of Naples and of days on the Island of Capri. There is beauty and tragedy in this book.

This book will appeal to all men, doctors especially, and many a woman will find solace and joy and sorrow in its covers.

FIVE GENERATIONS. Life and Letters of an American Family, 1750-1900. By Margaret Armstrong. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

When the author of this book started out to write the story of five generations of one family for 150 years which began in the days of the new nation and the turn of the twentieth century she must have realized that she was writing the story of many American families.

Names with which the casual readers are as familiar as the student parade across the quaintly compiled pages of this book which might be called a pageant of social and political personages in the history of our country and a story of the life and manners and social attributes of our people.

Here we read of Mrs. John Adams and John Adams, of John Quincy Adams and Hamilton Fish and Stuyvesant, John Jacob Astor, Catharine II of Russia, Prince Albert Maria Monroe, Thomas Jefferson and many others who touched the lives of five generations of Miss Armstrong's family or were the subject of the letters preserved from the days when letter writing was an art.

THE PARIS GUN. By Henry W. Miller. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.)

Col. Miller, who served during the war for the American Expeditionary Forces as chief engineer, has spent nearly ten years searching in forgotten files and given much painstaking study to piece together the dramatic story of the German offenses of 1918 of which the bombardment of Paris was a carefully planned and vital part.

This bombardment by the German long-range guns, Col. Miller contends, proved the climax of the dramatic events of the war. No way was ever discovered or devised to stop the range of the guns 75 miles away. When the great retreat began the guns were taken back to Germany and eventually destroyed. All written information on the design, construction and use of the guns was carefully collected and put away so that no one in the allied nations would ever see it. It was declared high treason for any one acquainted with the vital information to divulge it. The allies demanded that one of the guns under the treaty of peace be delivered in good condition with full information concerning its design and use. This was never done.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

YEARS ago, when Admiral Robert E. Coontz was a lieutenant, stationed at Boston, he decided that it was time for him to pay a little more attention to the social side of life. So, one cold winter day, accompanied by a friend, Lieut. G. G. Mitchell, he started out to make some calls. At the first stopping place, the mistress of the house not being available at the moment, the two "loots" were received by an English lady who happened to be visiting there.

• • • •

After a few formal remarks, the English lady turned to Coontz and said:

"Mr. Coontz, what is your opinion of Ibsen?"

"The question startled and amazed me," chuckles the admiral (in his salty reminiscences "From the Mississippi to the Sea.") "For while I had heard of Ibsen, I had forgotten whether he was a prizefighter, a writer or an actor.

• • • •

"My brain had to work quickly, and I finally managed to say that I had not fully reached any conclusions regarding Ibsen, and that authorities seemed to differ. Then a happy thought struck me. I turned to Mitchell and said:

"'Mitchell, what do you think of Ibsen?'

"Mitchell knew as little about him as I did. He flushed and began to stammer. Just then the hostess entered the room, and the current of conversation was turned to other channels."

• • • •

Admiral Coontz holds that it is most unwise for the medical profession to use Latin terms, because they are sometimes misleading. For instance, he was once looking over a sick list and noticed that an officer had been sent to the hospital for an operation for "wartognosis."

"I thought this must be some terrible disease," says he, "and my sympathies for the officer were aroused."

• • • •

That same afternoon, the sick officer's wife attended a party given by the admiral and his wife, and Mrs. Coontz asked her about the seriousness of the operation on her husband.

"Serious!" exclaimed the wife, "my husband is simply a vain man He has always had a wart on his nose, and now that he has become a naval officer (it was during the World War) he wants to get rid of it. So he went to the hospital this morning and they cut it off."

Hence "wartognosis."

• • • •

A cadet midshipman at Annapolis, being examined on "Tides," sought safety in noncommital answers Finally he was asked a question demanding a categorical reply.

"Where do you live?" inquired the instructor.

"In Kentucky, on the river Kentucky, right on the bank."

"And you would expect tides there?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what kind of a tide would you expect to find in your yard, on the Kentucky River?"

The cadet hesitated a moment and then said: "I would expect to find a dog tied there."

• • •

And that reminds me of a story about Whistler when he was a cadet at West Point. During a history examination he failed to recall the date of the Battle of Buena Vista.

"Suppose," said the exasperated instructor, "you were to go out to dinner and the company began to talk of the Mexican War, and you, a West Point man, were asked the date of the battle, what would you do"

"Do?" piped Whistler, "why I should refuse to associate with people who could talk of such things at dinner"

• • • •

What a delightful man Admiral Coontz must be! And what a glorious life he has led in all parts of the world! Graduating from Annapolis 43 years ago, the future admiral joined the Mohican, the commander of which was a great whist player. One night a fourth was required in an emergency, so the commander sent for a junior officer.

• • • •

It was some time before the youngster appeared, flushed and embarrassed. The commander asked the reason.

"Well, captain," came the reply "we threw dice to see who would come up and take part in your game."

"And you won?" beamed the captain.

"No, sir," said the midshipman, feebly, "I lost."

• • • •

Years later, when Admiral Coontz had returned to Annapolis as commandant of midshipmen, he was in charge of the cadets on a foreign cruise. The first stop was Queenstown, Ireland. It was at the time of the coronation of King George V., and at an official banquet Coontz had to propose a toast to the new king. He was getting along nicely with his speech when he suddenly realized that he had forgotten what numeral came after the king's name.

• • • •

"I was floundering along when the thought occurred to me that the wife of the British admiral who sat on my left was an American woman," he relates. "I feigned a case of hiccoughs, and while taking a drink of water I leaned over to her and whispered, 'Madam, I have forgotten which George this is.'

"I again essayed to speak and had another coughing spell. When I leaned toward my dinner companion she held up five fingers and said, 'Fifth, of course.'"

• • • •

George Bernard Shaw and Israel Zangwill were once taking a walk. They noticed a group of boys in a field, evidently up to no good. An animal's shrill cry came from the center of the group. Shaw, gripping his cane, vaulted the gate. The boys saw him coming and fled. Shaw in full chase.

• • • •

Shaw returned panting and explained in heated language what he had intended to do if only he had overtaken them.

"But I thought," said Zangwill, "that you were opposed to all physical punishment."

"So I am," growled Shaw. "But I have never claimed to be consistent."

Which recalls a lecture Shaw once delivered on "Socialism after the war." He announced that he would be glad to answer any questions put to him by the audience at the end of the lecture. At the proper time a man rose. "I should like to ask you just one thing," he said. "Don't you think that those huge incomes one hears of are all wrong? Don't you think that there should be a law passed to prevent any man having more than a thousand (pounds sterling) a year?" Certainly not!" exclaimed Shaw promptly. "Why I make more than a thousand a year myself."

I'll say he does!

• • • •

The custom of a half-holiday on Saturday was started by Sir Robert Walpole when British prime minister. Walpole closed Parliament on Saturday at noon so that he could go to his country estate for the week-end. This half-holiday habit spread to the nation and to the whole world.

• • • •

The Cocoa Tree Club—one of the few existing London clubs dating back to the eighteenth century—takes it name from the chocolate house of Queen Anne's time.

There was once a famous waiter there named Samuel Spring, who wrote a letter to George IV, when Prince of Wales, which began: "Sam, the waiter at the Cocoa Tree, presents his compliments to the Prince of Wales." The Prince saw Sam the next day and, commenting on the familiarity of his style, remarked: "Sam, this may be very well between you and me, but it will not do with the Norfolks and Arundels."

Byron and Gibbons were among the most illustrious members in the records of the club.

• • • •

The sandwich, we know, was invented by the fourth Earl of Sandwich, an inveterate gambler, who devised for his convenience a tasty combination of meat and thick slices of bread in order to avoid the interruption of dinner. But it was Sir Alan Johnston who invented the more modern club sandwich.

• • • •

Sir Alan was, at the time he had his inspiration, secretary of the British Legation at Washington. One night he dropped into the Metropolitan Club to find the kitchen closed, so he went off to inspect the refrigerator. The club sandwich was the result.

• • • •

The passing of Ralph Nevill recalls some amusing stories told by him in his reminiscences "Yesterday and Today." Here is a sample:

A disconsolate widow who, having ordered an elaborately carved memorial with "Rest in Peace" following her husband's name and dates, went to countermand the order in view of circumstances that had come to her knowledge since his death. The mason protested.

• • • •

The lady thought for a while and inquired:

"Is there room to add anything, then?"

He told her there was.

"Well," she said, "make the inscription run like this," and, taking a piece of paper, she wrote:

"'Rest in Peace—Till I Come.'"

• • • •

Which was not on a par with the spirit shown by the widow of a "sporty gent" who met his end suddenly by being thrown from a horse. That lady, wanting to do the best she could for the deceased under the sad circumstances, had this epitaph inscribed on his tombstone:

"'Twixt the saddle and the ground,
Mercy asked and pardon found."

• • • •

Then there was the case of the very thin and very pious woman, who was exceedingly emaciated. When she died her husband chose the words:

"Lord, she Was Thine."

to put on her tombstone. The village mason had no room for the last letter and when the sorrow-stricken husband went to the churchyard he found:

"Lord, she was Thin."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Little Stories of Great Events

The Great Library of Nineveh

By RAMON COFFMAN — Illustrated by Frank C. Papé

Strange would be the sensations of a modern man who went back to 615 B. C. and viewed the great Library of Nineveh. Taking the reader back to the misty past, Ramon Coffman gives glimpses of the work of Assur-bani-pal as gleaned by historical research.

A scribe brings him a papyrus roll bearing Egyptian writing.

A MIGHTY library is being gathered together in the monarch's palace at Nineveh. Inscribed clay tablets and papyrus rolls are bringing life within the walls, and Assyria's culture is being promoted.

Culture, truth to tell, has not been an outstanding feature in the career of the Assyrian nation. The Assyrians are conquerors, but their literary background is poor, almost negligible. They are far behind the conquered Babylonians.

In this region, once upon a time, people learned to form picture-words. To write "star" they made an eight-pointed figure. To write "man" they drew a rough outline of a man. Marking chiefly on slabs of clay, they kept records of their deeds. At first the picture idea was carried out carefully, but later writers changed the pictures to simpler forms, until at length the pictures faded and only the signs remained.

Assyria is far behind Babylonia in culture, but at least one man in Assyria is determined to make a bold stroke for his country's progress.

The man is Assur-bani-pal, lord over Babylonia, head of the Assyrian empire.

When Assur-bani-pal was a boy he was taught to ride a horse and to shoot with the bow and arrow. He is proud of those accomplishments, but he is perhaps still more proud of another art learned during his boyhood—the art of reading. When wise men taught him the meanings of the magic signs, he was filled with wonder, and his wonder led to enthusiasm for literature.

Today Assur-bani-pal sits in one of the rooms of his library. A scribe brings him a papyrus roll bearing Egyptian writing, and the emperor examines the characters gravely. He can not read Egyptian, but the scroll is interesting. After a space he gives directions as to where is shall be stored.

Although some books in the library are written upon papyrus, the vast majority are fashioned on clay. Fully 25,000 clay tablets are very small, half the size of a man's palm—or even less. Others are a foot square.

What marvels in these tablets of clay! Here are words which speak from the brain of a man who died centuries ago. His body has moldered away, but his mind continues to tell its story.

Most of the books are in the Babylonian language, but there are word lists to help the reader translate into Assyrian.

Various are the subjects with which the books deal. Some recite the deeds of kings; others are filled with religious lore, describing the greatness of the gods and goddesses, as well as the heroic deeds of those who were half-god and half-human.

There are books which tell the proper prayers to address to the deities if one wants to gain his ends; and you may find exercises to repeat when you desire to drive out of your body the demons who have made you sick.

Here is a clay tablet which lists the different kinds of birds and beasts. Another tablet refers to the trees of the empire, and still another tells the names of mountains, rivers and cities.

Assur-bani-pal surveys the wealth of written material around him, and smiles a smile of pride. Calling for a tablet of fresh clay, he directs the scribe to write these words:

"In my respect for Nebo, god of intelligence, I have collected these tablets. I have had them copied. I have marked them with my name, and have deposited them in my palace."

• • • •

Twenty-five hundred years have passed.

There is a heap of rubbish in Mesopotamia, known as the Mound of Kouyunjik. An English traveler gazes upon the rubbish. He pushes away surface material and finds a clay tablet with writing on both sides. Nearby are other tablets—the number seems endless.

Here are the prizes of Assur-bani-pal!

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Week-Enders—Then and Now

OFF FOR THE COUNTRY.

A NEWSPAPER of August, 1870, offers its readers this colorful picture "sketched from life" by a perspiring artist in the Grand Central Station, New York City. Then, as now, the one object of city dwellers at midsummer was to escape, if only for a few days, the hot pavements and crowded homes to the peace and quiet of the country, for heat and humidity are enemies that have never ceased from troubling mankind since the beginning of time. Describing the picture the writer says:

"In a brief hour or so these panting tourists will find themselves 'far from the madding crowd' among the hills and open spaces breathing the pure air and enjoying the quiet and repose characteristic of rural life and scenery, or indulging in such sports as come within the province of rod and gun."

When we consider the probable destination of these early pilgrims in search of quiet and repose, and compare what they found with conditions in the same "rural" spot today, we are made to realize what seven-league strides the giant city has made within the memory of those who must now speed for hours by auto or train before they can escape from urban and suburban life.

Nor is the change in the locality of the country the only one of which we are strikingly reminded by the 60-year-old sketch; an even greater metamorphosis has taken place in the sartorial taste of the people. From the clumsy and cumbersome headgear downward and from the starched and beruffled gown inward, not an item of the feminine costume bears the slightest resemblance to its counterpart in the women's toilet of today. I believe that a modern maiden if confronted with the necessity of using the outfit displayed in today's picture would proceed to scrap it all and then from the least of the many garments deftly fashion a good imitation of the current "ensemble" for travel and street wear.

ALICE DAKIN.

Woof! Woof! They're Off! — By Marjorie Mears

The Nocturnal Greyhound Race Is Like a Miniature Kentucky Derby Gone Mad.

UNDER the glare of electric lights eight whippets paraded to the post. Halfway around the track the greyhound race, which had started out with all the pomp and circumstance of a great horse race, broke up in a dog fight. And only one whippet finished.

Sometimes dog races end in dog fights. Failing to run down and destroy the sweet smelling mechanical rabbit, the whippets turn to destroy each other. That's why they're muzzled.

Sometimes dog fights end in court fights. Failing to satisfy sheriffs and district attorneys that the selling of options to buy dogs is a legitimate means of betting on dogs, track managers fall afoul of the law. That's why District Attorney Edwards of Nassau County is trying to put a muzzle on the promoters of greyhound racing at Mineola, Long Island.

Mr. Edwards recently paid an unexpected call at the Nassau track. In back of the grand stand he spied a strange hive of activity. Something was going on that looked suspiciously like open-faced bookmaking and running a pool. On those two charges he obtained a warrant for the arrest of Edward Roberts, the manager of the Nassau track. And now a lot of anxious little whippets have reason to fear that a grand jury will snatch the dog biscuit right out of their mouths.

A fine old English sport of coursing has become commercialized, of a necessity. Without some form of the practice which agitated District Attorney Edwards, greyhound racing can not make ends meet. Fifty cents to a dollar being the comparatively small admission price, even with large crowds, the gate receipts are insufficient. Chopped meat, dog soap and the cost of maintaining a track, have gone up since A. D. 150, when sporty Roman senators were betting their togas on these greyhound races chronicled by Arrian. And the increment earned from betting is necessary if the sport is to be carried on at all.

In Maryland the profit from

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Home Life—The American Home Only a Casual Meeting Place Nowadays, They Agree, What With Mothers Running for Congress, Golfing and Aquatic Activities—Henry Ford Gets a Whole Lot of Blame, Too.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"I SEE," said Senator Dumm, "where Mrs. Edison, wife of the big questionnaire and electricity man, has sounded a clarion call for women to return to the home."

"What home?" asked Representative Dummer.

"That's where the catch comes in," replied the Senator. "The home in the old-fashioned sense of the word has disappeared. If the modern woman stumbled into the home of fifteen or twenty years ago she wouldn't know what it was."

"Why a clarion call for the women to return to the home?" demanded Dummer. "How about calling for some of the men and children to return to it?"

* * * *

Home a Casual Meeting Place.

"A POINT well taken," agreed the Senator. "The whole darned family has been drifting further and further away from the home until today it is regarded as just a place to go between movies, golf games, political rallies, clambakes and channel swims. But home is built around woman and you have got to get her to return to 't first."

"Has she strayed far away from it, after all?" asked Dummer.

"So far that she's lost the domestic touch," nsisted the Senator. "Home making is no longer regarded by woman as her main aim and chief satisfaction. It doesn't even come under the head of a hobby any more. Visit the great American home these days after 9 in the morning and before 12 at night and you won't find anybody there."

"Where'll they be?" asked Dummer.

"Mother will be out running for Congress, practicing for the women's golf tournament, seeing John Gilbert's latest movie, trying to grab off a cup in a swimming race or attending a ward caucus. Father can be found at the nearest Tom Thumb golf course after work, and the children will be out joy-riding or stunt flying or something. There was some hope for the home as long as mother stuck fairly close to it but its goose was cooked the minute she went in for outdoor sports, parachute jumping, big game hunting and what have you."

Henry Ford Is Blamed.

"HENRY FORD is the man responsible for the busting up of the American fireside," declared Dummer, with conviction.

"You took the words out of my mouth," snapped the Senator. "The old-fashioned home was doomed from the day Hank put the automobile within reach of all. It was definitely sunk with the perfecting of the time-payment plan. In the old days society was built around the hearthstone. Home was considered an attractive place and nobody seemed to mind being in it for long stretches at a time. After his daily work father was glad to get there, peel off his coat, fill his pipe, read his papers and after dinner sit on the front porch in the cool of the evening and watch such highly diverting sights as passing trolley cars and bicyclists. The children played parlor games. They stayed up after 10 o'clock only on circus day. Mother was always home. If she went out and didn't return for a couple of hours the family called up the police and listed her as a missing person."

"She got her great kick in life out of being a good cook," sighed Dummer.

* * * *

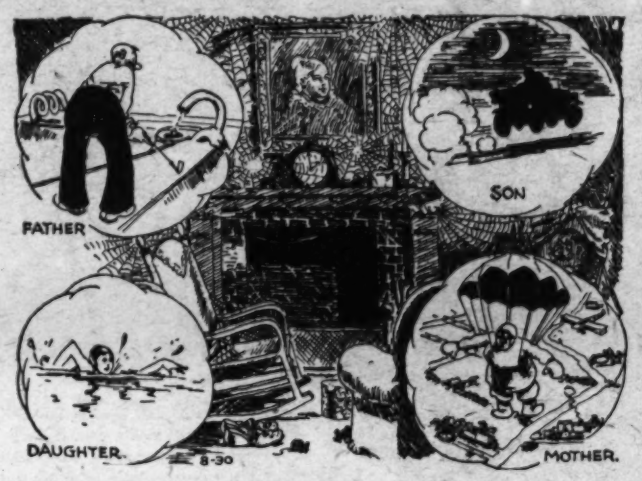
Cooking Was Her Forte Then.

"YOU could make her happy for hours by praising her apple pie crust and asking her how she ever got such a wonderful flavor in a kettle of vegetable soup. Swimming was out of her line and she would have thought you cookoo if you suggested that she ought to spend her afternoons poking a little white ball around a stretch of undeveloped real estate," argued the Senator.

"The rotogravure sections carried no pictures of wives and mothers establishing new pole-vaulting records, winning a running broad jump, wielding a wicked tennis racquet or poised for the jackknife dive in a one-piece suit in those days," said Dummer, sadly.

"And the woman who went in for a career was considered a little odd," resumed the Senator. "Business or a profession was looked on as the refuge of the woman who had been unlucky in love. You seldom saw a good looking woman holding down a business berth."

"How times have changed!" chirped Dummer.



The Great American home these days has altogether too much competition.

* * * *

Banker's Name May Be Jennie.

"TODAY you never know when you go to a doctor's office or a dental parlor whether the doctor will be male or female," declared the Senator. "The first name of your community's leading merchant may be Jennie and the vice president of your favorite bank may be a wife and mother."

"In addressing a letter to any business firm these days it is always a good idea to play safe by beginning it, 'Dear Sir or Madam,'" put in Dummer.

"We have women governors, women congressmen and women mayors," continued Senator Dumm, "and it won't be long before parents can look at the infant girl in the cradle with a fond hope that she may grow up to become President."

"Women are better off, at that, if you ask me," asserted Dummer, "They're getting a kick out of life."

"I suppose so," agreed the Senator. "Of course a decade or so ago a woman had little to lure her from the home. There were few outside attractions. An occasional good drama, a county fair, a visiting medicine show, a political rally, a church supper or a band concert was about the best that could be hoped for by way of diversions."

* * * *

Bride or Grandma, It's the Same.

"TODAY there's something new every minute to divert her," admitted Dummer.

"It's the outdoor sports that are doing most to take her out of the home," argued the Senator. "Women have now taken up aviation in a serious way. Hardly a week passes without a story of some grandmother going up for an endurance flight, or some bride starting her domestic life right by making a parachute jump."

"You don't hear many women singing, 'There's no place like home' these days," nodded Dummer.

"Nor the men either," declared Senator Dumm. "If an entire American family should find itself around the fireside at one time today it would be purely an accident and there would be an immediate demand to get out the touring car, airplane or glider and go places without delay. Do you remember the old-fashioned American Sunday?"

"I do," smiled Dummer. "It was the great home day. The folks might take a walk or a trolley ride late in the day, but Sunday was regarded as a day to stick around the home and keep cool, comfortable and contented. People actually seemed to like the idea of getting a little rest."

* * * *

"Any Old Place but Home," Now.

"AND today what happens?" demanded the Senator. "Sunday is regarded as a total loss unless the family piles into a hot limousine and fights its way in heavy traffic over sweltering highways, leaping, as it were, from hot dog stand to hot dog stand and fretting at intersections because the red light doesn't turn to green fast enough. 'Any old place but home' seems to be America's motto today."

"Woman can't be blamed for that," insisted Dummer. "Responsibility for the Sunday auto trip must be borne by the entire family."

"Correct," barked Senator Dumm. "That's why I hold Mrs. Edison is wrong in blaming woman for the breaking down of the American home. No matter how fine a home she made, she could not keep the family in it these days except when the car had a flat tire."

* * * *

Suggests Motorizing the Home.

"DOES Mrs. Edison contend that it is up to the women to restore the home to its former position in American life?" asked Dummer.

"She does," said Senator Dumm. "Men no longer find satisfaction in their homes, and unless the women make a decided effort to make home more attractive the most vital institution in the country is threatened, she says."

"The only way a woman could make home attractive enough to keep the family in it today would be to motorize it," said Dummer.

"And equip it with a musical horn," concluded the Senator.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Woof! Woof! They're Off! — By Marjorie Mears

Continued from Page 15.

the mutuel machine pays all track expenses and helps to build the State roads. But the laws of the State of New York are explicit on the subject of running an open pool, and promoters of dog races have to sit up nights thinking out ways and means to evade them.

The particular form of evasion used at Nassau, which the district attorney says is in violation of our penal laws, operates like the mutuels, except that results are accomplished by selling "options to buy a dog."

Option tickets on the basis of $1 are sold. If your dog wins, the big-hearted Nassau Kennel Club will buy back your option at whatever price is being paid, according to the number of tickets sold. If your dog loses, the association disgorges a nickel for the repurchase of your option.

An artistic variation of this system was used at the dog races on Staten Island two years ago. The Mineola tickets are unimaginative, numbered squares of cardboard. But at the Dongan Hills track the option ticket was adorned with the picture of the greyhound for whose purchase it stood. Thus art was advanced, and its price all but forgotten by sentimental dog lovers who vied with each other in purchasing portraits of their favorite. If the [illegible] won, his picture immediately became of such value to the association that they couldn't bear to part with it. They were eager to buy it back at a price. But if the dog lost, his picture ceased to have any value to them, causing some buyers to tear up the painted faces in a temper, while others saved them as mementoes to add to their already large collection of whippet portraits.

Greyhound racing is a comparatively new sport in this country. It was only a few years ago that Florida first heard the patter of little feet. Since then tremendous crowds in Newark, Tulsa, Mineola and other cities have gathered to watch the second fastest racing animal in the world. In Chicago the Scarfaced One collected heavily from the racket. Al Capone owned several dogs and went most whippeteers one better by also owning the track over which they ran.

The Nassau races are held at night, and the show is put on exactly like a horse race. From the blowing of the bugle until the last dog comes home, it might be a small-scale caricature of the Kentucky Derby. The slim, solemn-faced dogs, led by trainers in striped blazers and white trousers, have a self-conscious air of importance as they parade to the post. These diminutive thoroughbreds, whose tails curl up instead of hanging down, wear muzzles in place of bridles. But the black numbers on their gayly colored blankets match those on the side of a race horse's saddle.

It is an orderly procession that passes the grand stand, except when an occasional whippet, whose mind is not wholly on his business, stops to sniff at a fence post and is sharply pulled up.

When the mechanical rabbit, with electric sparks flying from his fur, streaks past the row of stalls and the racers are released, the [illegible]ge pursuit by that tumbling, mixed-up bunch of greyhounds looks like a horse race gone mad.

Their getaway is incredibly fast. But there is no order in their going. Rounding the turn they seem to be all in a crazy heap. And as they flash down the home-stretch, heads down and tongues hanging, the grotesque shadows of their doubled-up bodies are like some macabre drawing by Dore.

Nothing can exceed the disgust of a greyhound when, having passed the finish line, he finds that the coveted rabbit has disappeared into a mechanical burrow. One brindle whippet evidently decided to fool the old meanies who had played that trick on him before. Fifty feet from the judges' stand, to the accompaniment of groans and derisive hoots from heavily interested spectators, he slowed up, right-about-faced and proceeded to run even faster—in the wrong direction!

However, there is only one kind of accident that can effectually blight the racing life of a greyhound. If the mechanism breaks down and he catches that aniseed-scented shell of a molly cottontail—he is through forever. Once let him find out that his rabbit is stuffed with sawdust, and nothing can ever induce that dog to race again.

Before each race an infernal uproar of barks and yelps in every key fills the paddock. The whippets are led out on to a raised platform where the crowd can look them over and comment on the favorite's good points, or pick a dark horse.

One dog rests his chin on top of the 3-foot railing of his fenced-off compartment. A look of complete indifference toward man or rabbit is in his gentle eyes. Down the line another whippet howls out his brave intentions. Most of the other entries just raise their voices and bark, until they are led away to where a smug electric rabbit waits.

Except for the American innovation of this Edison product, which scuds around the inside of the track, greyhound racing has the same leading features that it had in Queen Elizabeth's time. Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, drew up the first known set of rules for coursing. And in those days the dogs pursued a live hare. But in England today they are so trained that they will run down a straight track without the need of any bait.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Battle Ground Is Honored

Continued from Page 11.

Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizen, has that knife.

After the battle a court-martial was held and six assassins, all Tories, were lawfully tried and hung. Many others were sentenced to meet that fate, but Sevier and his gang were anxious to get back home and they were let off. It was time to pull the corn and set the stills to going.

My tale is ended. It is told here just as I told it to my friend from Arkansaw.

"Can you match that in your Ozarks?" I asked him.

"Well not exactly," said he. "If Mr. Hoover will come out there we at least can show him the stills in action, and the pippins will be just about ripe for making—"

I wagged my finger at him saucily.

"Cider," he drawled.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 31, 1930.

HERE ARE SOME NEW PLANS FOR THE FALL SEASON

New Departments Call for Effort On the Part of Our Contributors

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

September and school!

Tomorrow is the 1st of September and it will not be long now before we will hear the school bells merrily clanging, calling the boys and girls of the Nation back into the classrooms.

Will you be ready to go? I am sure that you will, if you have made good use of your vacation days. For, when all is said and done, there is a great deal of fun in school, too. One does enjoy meeting classmates again, going into the new grades and getting acquainted with new teachers and boys and girls, and, best of all, the new books filled with wonderful and interesting facts.

The Junior Post is ready for the fall rush of members and stories, poems and drawings. Your editor has been hard at work for the last few weeks planning the new club for Junior Post boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years. I think you will agree with me that it is a fine club and worthy of a place in The Junior Post family, besides The Junior Post Writers' Club, made up of boys and girls whose stories, poems and drawings are printed in The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth, which has proved such a boon for our boys and girls between 6 and 12 years of age.

We hope now to be able to announce the new club on September 14. Please hurry with your codes and get them in by September 7, as they have something to do with the new club.

Did you like the prize outline? Every one now has a chance to win some of the weekly prizes for the best chapters sent in for The Junior Post serial. Keep the outline so you may follow each chapter outline as to the general details, although you may make each original in the way you work out the story. A prize of $1 a week will be paid for the best chapter received from a boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 16 years.

Do not make your chapters more than 800 words long, write neatly on one side of the paper only and address them to "Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Chapters must be submitted not later than September 8 in order to have them considered in the contest.

Three cheers for the Pets' Corner. Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, who edits that corner, is working very hard all through the dog days to get it started. Send in stories about your pets, your dogs, your cats, your ponies, your rabbits, your chickens, your birds, et al. Do not write your stories too long, make them about 300 words each and, if you have a good picture of your pet, please send that with your story. The best pet story each week will win a fine gold pin for the sender.

We need more short stories for The Junior Post, stories about 350 to 400 words long. Tell us about your adventures this summer. Where did you go, what did you see and what happened to you? The readers of The Junior Post will be interested in seeing some True Story Vacations in their little paper. Send yours in.

I hear a merry cricket singing outside my window. He is telling me that August is drawing to a close and that September is nearly here. It is time for me to take a little vacation, so good-by until next Sunday.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

My First Summer at Camp

I arrived at camp at 4 p. m. Thursday evening. That evening I ate dinner and played and had a lovely time. I went in swimming every day. I tried to dive, but could not. We went hiking in the mountains after berries. We saw two snakes. Every night we heard the whippoorwill.

RACHAEL JOHNSON (age 10).
1038 Jefferson street,
Staunton, Va.

"Back to School"

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Lucy Saves the Day

Lucy Hopkins was the only girl in Rocky Beach who didn't belong to the girls' swimming club. The girls said she was too little. They were all around 11 and 12. Lucy was 10.

One day Lucy came home very sorrowfully. "I don't want to belong to their club, it's the—the race," she told her mother.

"What race, dear?"

"The Rocky Beach girls against the Stormy Point girls. Down at the bay. This afternoon."

Mrs. Hopkins smiled. "I'll take you this afternoon. Maybe you can get in it."

Lucy brightened up. "Yes, maybe. I'll wear my bathing suit."

Two-thirty found Mrs. Hopkins and Lucy on their way to the bay. When they arrived at the dock the Rocky Beach girls were looking very worried.

Mrs. Hopkins walked over to them. "Is anything wrong?" she questioned.

Jane answered. "Yes, Betty Morrison is sick in bed and can't race. She is the best swimmer of us all. We need one more girl. Do you happen to know of any?"

Mrs. Hopkins smiled. "I have a little girl. She has taken swimming lessons for three years."

At this every face brightened up hopefully.

"May she race? Please!" asked Jane again.

"Lucy, do you want to?"

Lucy beamed. "Of course!" All the girls clapped.

"Here is Betty's bathing suit. Wear it," commanded Sue. Lucy slipped in the suit quickly. Then all ran to the starting point.

Dong! went the starting bell. Every one of the racers jumped in the water and started swimming. Nanny Beldon, a Stormy Pointer, and Lucy were ahead so far. Nanny was ahead. Now Lucy caught up with her. The goal was 100 feet ahead. So far Lucy was ahead. Now Nanny was gaining! Lucy was working every muscle in her body to keep ahead. Nanny was ahead! Ten feet to go! Now nine! Lucy was ahead of Nanny now. Eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one! Yes; Lucy had won! Every one cheered and cheered. Then the Rocky Beachers went before the mayor, who presented them with a silver cup and ten dollars each!

That evening Lucy was pronounced president of the Rocky Beach Club.

After that all the girls looked up to her as Lucy Hopkins, who had won for them the championship and saved the day!

MARY PARKER.
1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase.

Just We Two

We are two cunning puppies,
That's what we hear our mistress say,
When she puts us in our bed at night
And feeds us every day.
We're just packed full of mischief,
Punished almost every day;
But that's nothing unusual for puppies,
So listen while we say:

"We were given to our new mistress when we were only a month old. She lived on a two-acre farm in the mountains of Frederick.

"Well, our first night was not so pleasant. We were put in an old bushel basket with an old quilt for a cover. When every one was asleep we began to howl, not because we were uncomfortable, oh, no, but because we were hungry.

"Our mistress came down and gave us some bread and milk and we soon ate it all. Then she patted us nicely and put us back in our basket.

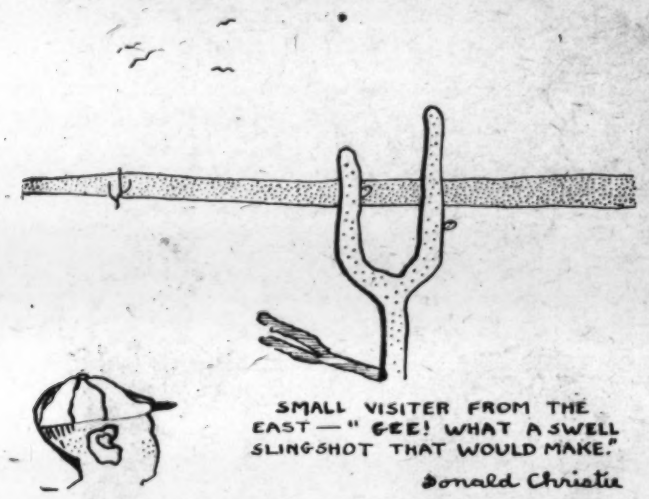
"In the early morning we decided to make friends with the cat, but Miss Puss would not make friends with us.

"My name is Judy and my brother's name is Pal. To get even wth Miss Puss we caught her by the tail and pulled her down the hill backward.

"My, she was mad; she runs away every time she sees us coming. My brother likes to sleep on an old pair of trousers. Every morning after breakfast he will shake them out and I can hear the folks say, 'There goes Pal making his bed.'

"Our mistress is going home in September and we are going to miss her, but we know she will find us a good home. You know she has lots of other pets and we will tell her to write you about them. But now we have to run to supper, which is a big pan of chicken bones. Yum, yum."

MILDRED ELINOR LEONARD,
R. F. D. No. 3, Frederick, Md.



My Idea of Nature

Way down at the seashore the night was coming on. Mr. Sun had just left his rainbow spread over the world and the moon was spreading soft warm blankets of moonlight over the world, too. The great spray of ocean water as the waterfalls went over the mountains, helped to wet the doves as they cuddled together under the soft moonlight. All was quiet and the heavenly stars looked down upon the beautiful world.

MARGARET SMITHDEAL (age 8).
647 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

August.

Glorious August, with its soft, sweet breeze;
The summer days and the birds in the trees;
Oh, hail August, the best month in the year;
The farmers are very busy, as harvest is near.

Let us skip and jump and play,
And cheer this happy day,
Then let's give these three a toast,
Three cheers for August, the editor and The Junior Post!

MARIE McDONALD (age 12).
Leesburg, Va.

How Helen Got Acquainted.

This was Helen Jackson's first year at college. She was not very popular because she was so shy about making acquaintances. The girls thought she did not want to make friends.

Helen was used to being introduced and could not get up courage enough to introduce herself. She could play the piano beautifully, but none of the girls knew it.

One April day the college decided to go on a picnic. It was just Helen's luck to have a headache, so she wrote the teacher a note telling her she was ill.

Mae Brown, voted the most popular girl in college, was also left behind. Mae, finding herself alone, decided to go in the auditorium to study and pass away the time.

To her surprise as she neared the auditorium she heard sounds of music. Mae decided to investigate so she peeped in the door and there sat Helen Jackson playing "The Pagan Love Song."

Helen wanted to know why Mae did not go to the picnic. Mae told her that she went back to her room to get something and while she was gone the cars left.

Helen said: "This morning when I awoke I had a headache. Later when I got up it went away, so I came here to amuse myself and study. I didn't know anyone else was left." And she laughed.

Mae then said: "Changing the subject, why don't you ever go around with any of the girls?"

"Well, I'll tell you; I guess I have been silly but all my life I have been used to being introduced and I could not get up enough courage to introduce myself," was her reply.

"Goodness, if that is the reason, I will introduce you to all the nice girls," Mae answered.

Mae lived up to her word and introduced Helen to all the girls, and next year Mae graduated and Helen was voted the most popular girl in college.

But I forgot something. When Mae was getting on the train to go home to return no more, Helen gave her a little bunch of forget-me-nots.

Now every summer Helen and Mae visit each other and are the best of friends. They never forgot that day in April when Mae and Helen got left from the picnic.

JESSIE MAE ANDERSON (age 11).
Williamston, N. C.

Vacation.

Vacation days are here again,
What happy times have we.
It throws away troubles and brings new joys
To everyone, you and me.

What does vacation mean to you?
With it, will you be wise?
Or will you spend it loafing
And eating cakes and pies?

Swimming, golfing and tennis
Are some of our favorite sports.
We'll not spend all our days like this,
We'll connect some with our thoughts.

There are plenty good books that we can read,
So why waste our precious time?
Spending some writing for The Junior Post;
Some drawing, story or rhyme.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3058 M street northwest.

Summertime

Summer comes at the end of spring,
With its joys and secrets and everything.
Like the break of dawn on a summer morn,
The joys and pleasures of summer are born.

With its carefree days and happy hours,
Summertime bursts on the air
With joyous crowds and heavy throngs,
Summertime is everywhere.

Through meadow, field and dale so high,
Trip merry throngs under the dark blue sky,
And many a bird its song does sing,
As if happy and glad of everything.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Dedicated to the Waves

Oh! Waves, your treachery frightens me;
Your beauty haunts my soul;
Your coldness makes me mean and hard,
While your vastness makes me fear.
Oh! What is man compared to thee?
You lofty spokesman of God,
What are we but creatures small,
Generated from the sod?
Man is but an atom in the space
Compared to your crescent waves.
He is small and tired and weak.
To your majesties we are slaves,
Musing one of greatness, too.
But still my mind asks this same old riddle—
What is man compared to you?

REBA LOUISE EDELMAN (age 12).
1026 Fifteenth street northwest.

Woofus

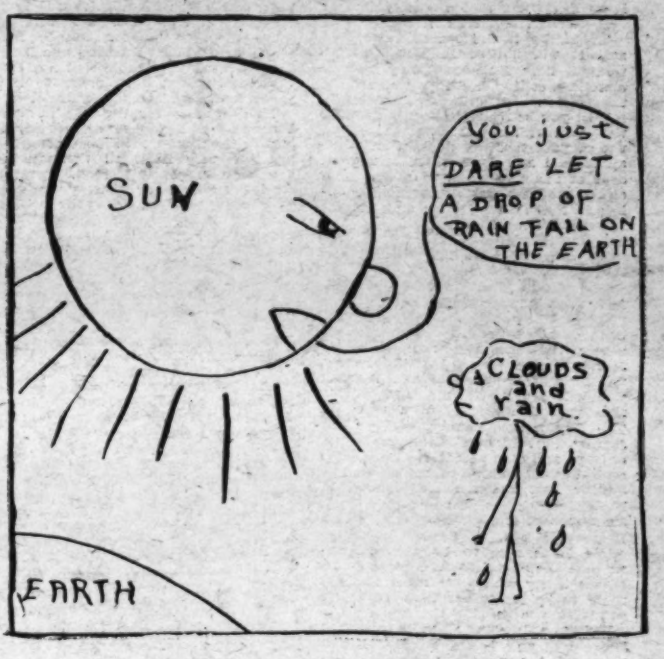
Woofus is my puppy and he is the funniest and cutest little puppy that you have ever seen!

He is all white and his hair is just as curly as it can be.

When we first got Woofus his ears were tan, but they have turned to pure white like the rest of his body.

My uncle brought him to me one afternoon in February, and he was so tiny! Just a tiny warm soft ball of mischievous fur. He was so small that he could only get up one step, but, gradually he learned to go up the whole flight of steps. He is very friendly and everyone is fond of him. I think a puppy is the nicest and most adorable present that anyone could wish for.

ELIZABETH SHELLY.
3706 Thirty-fourth street northwest.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

The Pet's Corner

Edited by
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE.
Mascot of The Junior Post.

Well, our Pets' Corner was a great success last Sunday. We have heard from a number of other pets. I find the work worthwhile, although, of course, I am quite tired out when Saturday night comes and I am glad to buy an ice cream soda and go to bed. I do hope the day will come when I will have an electric typewriter and not have to break all my toe nails banging on the keys.

You would be surprised to see all the applicants I have for assistant editor. I believe every pet in town thinks that he could run this corner better than I do. "Bow wow! wow! wow!" I say at them. I am very well fitted for the place, having served as editor of the Dogtown Journal. That stops them at once, for they know they are talking to a real editor.

In the first place, I always have a dictionary by my side and just flip, flip over the pages if I run out of words. I would not tell anybody but the members of this corner, but there are lots of words I have never used in that book. Of course, I am using some every week and will get through the whole book some day.

Sandy Gordon—you know that dandy who is so proud of his snow white coat and that he is on speaking terms with Col. Big Bulldog, who knows all about the state of the meat market—just called up to say that he wanted to write a poem for this corner. Well, if it is good enough, we will print it, but it has to have meat or something to eat in it, for we like to give our readers what they want.

Sandy has a real good disposition and is real smart, so we may get something real from him. He might be able to tell us about the state of the court, for he takes a morning walk with Judge Peyton Gordon every morning and the talks they have are perfect barks.

Any way, Sandy is on the way down to see me. Perhaps next week we will be able to tell a most interesting thing in this corner. Don't get excited, all you who want to be assistant editor, for we are not going to give Sandy that job. In the first place, he never wore a pair of eye glasses in his life. Who ever heard of an editor without glasses. I went down town and bought the very biggest pair of glasses to be had in town. I will show them who is editor around here. Bow! Wow!

It has been several years since I had my picture taken, but so many people are asking for it I think I will have to have my whiskers trimmed, put on a clean white vest and pose at my new typewriter. The great trouble is I do not know if I look better full face or side face. I studied myself in the mirror for nearly an hour this morning to find out. I did hear a rude boy say the other day that I have no nose at all, but of course that is not true, for I challenge the world to smell chicken or a nice juicy steak any quicker than I can.

Come on, you pets! Come one, come all. Get into this corner and sing a song for your supper. You might even get a prize.

Tippy

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

Once upon a time we had a little dog named Tippy. He was a very funny little dog and he played with every one. Almost every day he would have dog visitors. One day he had three dogs in the yard. My father made him a house one day and did not nail it to the porch.

So any time Tippy wanted to go on a walk he would take his house with him. My father used to park his machine in the yard, and when he came home from his work Tippy use to run to meet him.

DANIEL SILLERS (Age 9).
1020 Tenth street northeast.

Pinkie

Pinkie is my doggie so nice,
You never saw Pinkie so dear.
I would not sell Pinkie at any price.
He is too dear to be sold far and
too dear to be sold near.
ELLIE TERRETTA (Age 10).

Dear Ding How: I was so very glad to hear that you have become editor of "The Pets' Corner." I am going to help you to have a big one, because I have many pets and in that way I will write to you about them.

My home is in Washington, but I am spending the summer on a farm with my aunt. When I return I want to make a visit to the editor and then I will be able to see you.

I am sending in a little story about my pet pupples, only I am going to let them do the talking. I hope you and the editor will think it worthy of publishing.

With much luck to the Junior Post, hoping your little corner will grow bigger and bigger every day, I am,
A Constant Reader,
MILDRED E. LEONARD.
R. F. D. No. 3, Frederick, Md.

Autumn

Autumn brings the opening of school. Then we go back to our dear friends and teachers and we go to work with our favorite subjects—arithmetic, geography, history and many other interesting subjects.

ALICIA ALLEN.
Kensington, Md.

Ode to Mount Pleasant

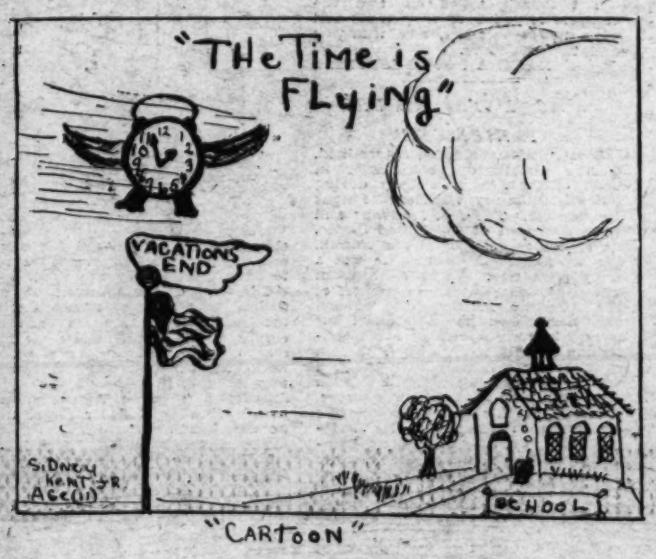
(The Sleeping Giant of the Blue Ridge.)

Mount Pleasant with your greenswards broad.
You tower above this futile land;
You view Virginia's treasure hoard
Stretching as orchards on every hand.

Green trees bedeck your sloping sides
From which the mountain springlets flow,
The giant still in peace abides
Through summer's sun and winter's snow.

When sun's last ray has cast its glow
And sky is clothed in darkening hue,
Your brighter colors also go
And naught remains, save somber blue.

K. LOUISE ALLEN.
Kensington, Md.



"CARTOON"

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my poem. I am a constant reader of the Junior Post.

With success to the Junior Post,

Sincerely yours,

DOROTHY SELL (Age 12).

115 Highview Terrace, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing in which I hope will be published. I never did send in a drawing before, but I thought I would like to try. I enjoy reading the Junior Post very much.

A new member of the Junior Post,

MINNIE KELLY (Age 14).

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two pictures which I have drawn. I hope you will consider them good enough to find place in next Sunday's Junior Post. Much success to our little paper. I remain, a constant reader,

ANNA YADGI (Age 14).

4418 Georgia avenue northwest, City.

Dear Editor: I will be very glad if you publish my drawing, because it is the first one I am sending to the Junior Post. Yours truly,

GEORGE KONSTEINS.

615 New Jersey avenue northwest.

P. S.—I am soon going to send you a thrilling story.

Dear Editor: I am sending you two poems, which I hope will find a place in our paper. The first is an "Ode to Mount Pleasant"; the second is "To the Moon." I am a proud wearer of the Junior Writers' Club pin. I am enjoying my vacation and the Junior Post exceedingly. Yours truly,

K. LOUISE ALLEN (Age 13).

Dear Editor: I am sending to you one of my most recent drawings and would like and appreciate it very much if by any chance it could be published in the Junior Post, which I love so well. Yours gratefully,

SIDNEY KENT, Jr.

3217 Cathedral avenue.

Dear Sir: This is my first contribution to the Junior Post. I am hoping to see it in print next Sunday. I am very much interested in the growth and progress of The Washington Post. I especially like the Junior Post and the "funnies." I am, sincerely,

BEBE PHILPATT.

212 Newman avenue,

Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings. I hope they will be published. Good-by and good luck to the Junior Post.

A steady reader of the Junior Post.

MAYBELLE MOLINEAU.

District Heights.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a cartoon and my brother is sending in two pet stories. We hope that you will publish them. Yours truly,

DANIEL AND HELEN SILLERS.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a cartoon which I hope you will consider good enough to be published. I am not a member of your Junior Post Club, but would like to join. Hoping the Junior Post has lots of luck, I remain, your sincere friend,

EILEEN ASMUTH.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a little strip picture which I hope you will like. I spent my vacation out West, but a friend of mine who has just returned from Hawaii has described it as a very wonderful place. I thought it might make a good picture. Very sincerely,

LOUISE CHANDLER.

3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased to see my drawing printed in "The Junior Post," last Sunday. Today I am sending in a drawing and poem which I hope will be printed if you have enough space. Thanking you again for printing my drawing, I remain,

MAXINE HARLOWE.

R. F. D. 3, Alexandria, Va.

P. S. Both drawing and poem are original.

Dear Editor: I have never tried to get anything published before and I would be very much pleased if you would publish my story "Autumn."

Sincerely, ALICIA ALLEN.

Kensington, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a "cartoon"—if you can call it that—of my little sister, and below is something she really said. By the time you read this letter I shall probably be in Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (You see my father is a major in the Army and he was sent there.)

I have always enjoyed The Junior Post very much and shall be very sorry when we stop taking it every Sunday. But anyway, here's hoping that the splendid little paper gets "bigger and better than ever!" Your friend,

EARLE CARRUTH (age 14).

Quarters 59, Fort Humphreys, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing several drawings and would like very much to see them in print. Some time ago I was awarded third prize in the Knighthood of Youth Poster Contest, and a little later I was awarded a strip prize.

I wish to become a commercial artist and am trying my best to draw suitable things for The Junior Post, the best little paper in the world.

Sincerely, MARY HARRINGTON.

1418 West Laburnum avenue.

Richmond, Va.

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in your little paper. Inclosed you will find a small drawing of mine called "At the Beach." It is my first attempt at drawing for papers and I hope you will find it suitable to publish. I would be very proud to see it in your paper. I am 13 years old and am in Harrisonburg on a visit. My real home is in Charlotte, N. C. Very sincerely yours,

DOROTHY NEWMAN.

205 Newman avenue,

Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture which I hope will be published. It is my first drawing. I hope you will accept it. Good luck to The Junior Post.

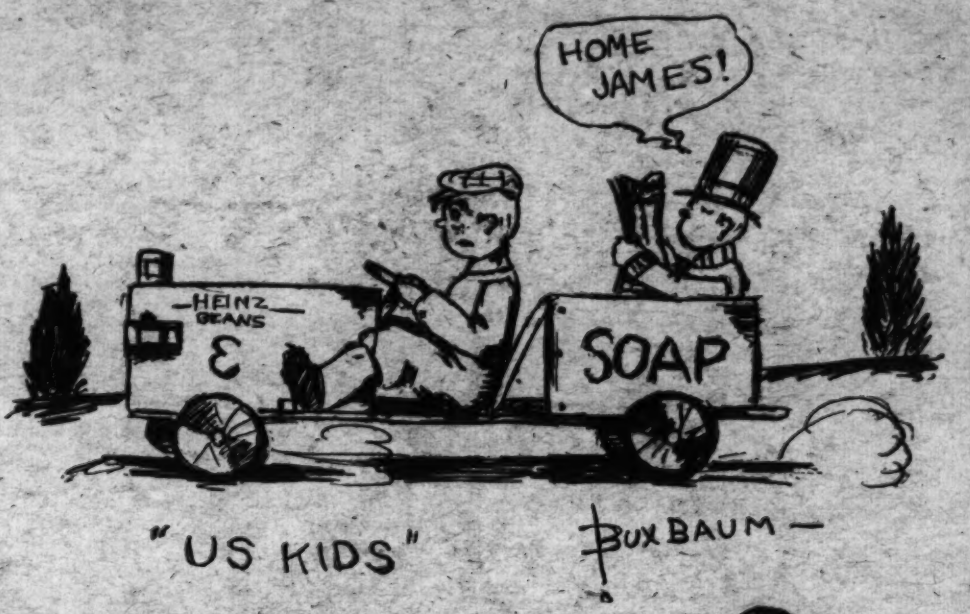
YVONNE PAXSON (age 11).

Purcellville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for printing my story. I am sending in four drawings. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. A reader,

LOUISE CASE.

Purcellville, Va.



Dear Editor: I want to thank you so much for printing my story. I am sending you another that I hope will be published.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much.

Yours sincerely,

BETTY HANN (age 12).

R. F. D. No. 4930, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Editor: Here are some drawings which I hope will be published. I read your little paper every Sunday and there are certainly some interesting stories and poems in it.

Sincerely,

BEVERLY TAYLOR (age 13).

18 Miltmarson street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a little poem, "My Idea of Nature," written by my little girl, Margaret, 8 years old January 25. She is deeply interested in The Junior Post and I know of nothing which would do her little heart more good than to see one of her efforts in print. I must admit I am no judge of such matters, but some of the things she writes show a really remarkable love of nature, and I hope with encouragement may be developed to a finer degree.

With best wishes, I remain, yours very truly,

W. F. SMITHDEAL (her father).

647 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Deer Jacking

Nine p. m. Laughter! Murmurs! Chattering! Half the camp was in a bustle! Twenty girls were going deer jacking!

Wearing heavy sweaters and carrying blankets on this August evening they hopped into a launch.

The boat started, and they were on their way singing camp songs, joking, playing cards and, in general, having a pleasant time.

On all sides rose the Adirondack Mountains. A light flashed through the trees here and there, and the moon above smiled its greetings on the water.

Several hours passed and the launch stopped at the end of the lake.

The campers stepped into rowboats Their communications were heard in whispers now, as the boats paddled by men, instead of rowed, in order not to frighten the deer, moved silently in the marshes. A lantern flashed from one of the boats, and the girls beheld in its light many deer drinking at the water's edge. Some of the group began to count them. All was still; so still. A head nodded and a girl dozed. Another fell asleep, and yet another. Now and then one would awaken, scarcely knowing she had fallen asleep.

The boats wound in and out; the lantern flashed; the deer drank; the campers counted; they dozed; and, finally, after an hour or two of deer jacking, the rowboat returned to the launch where all of the party welcomed hot chocolate.

The return trip to camp was less noisy. Some of the girls slept; others continued to drink hot chocolate, and tried to find out who had seen the most deer.

The launch sailed on, and the campers returned to their tents full of a new experience, new thoughts and hot chocolate.

MARTHA LOUISE LITTLE.

The First Great American

Strong, self-sacrificing, determined, George Washington, commander in chief of the American Army during the Revolutionary War, led the fight for freedom. The first President and great American of the United States, he stands as founder of our Nation. We are Americans because he was a truly great one. When Washington was appointed commander in chief of the American Army by the Second Continental Congress, he said, "I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in this room that I, myself, equal to the command I am honored with." With such modesty, but with grim resolution and stalwart courage, he undertook his task of leading the Americans in their fight for independence. On July 3, 1775, on Cambridge Common, under the historic elm tree, he unsheathed his sword and raised it to heaven with a vow to fight until liberty was won.

The inspiring monument in our Capital City, built by stones sent by the lovers of Washington in every corner of the earth, attests the reverence, esteem and affection of all the world for our first great American, who declared that the "first duty of Americans is to be American. Do justice to all and never forget that we are Americans."

IMOGEN KNIGHT (age 12).

3148½ O street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

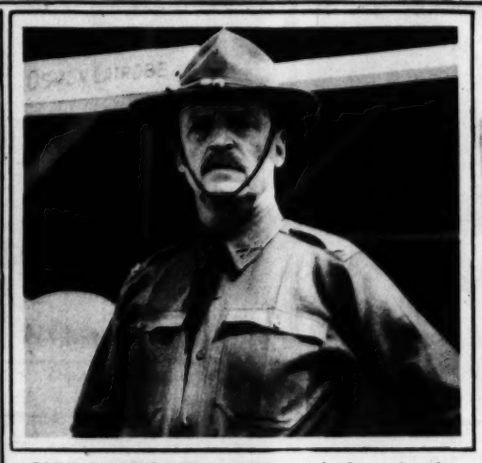
SUNDAY
August 31, 1930

MICHIGAN AVENUE BEFORE THE AIR RACES. Chicago's aerial carnival was opened by a grand parade in which aces from all the world participated. It is shown here passing the Art Institute.

U. & U.

OKLAHOMA BOY SCOUTS VISIT PRESIDENT. These youngsters from the Southwest greeted President Hoover with the Scout salute upon their recent call at the Executive Mansion.

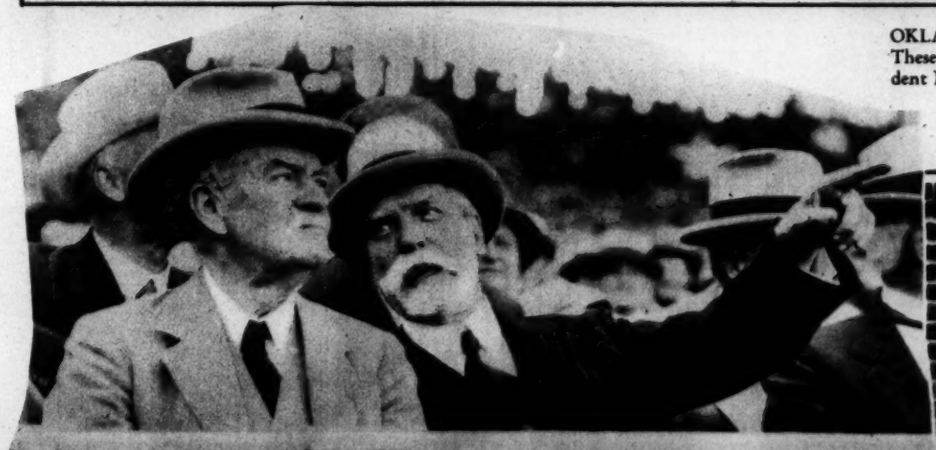
U. & U.



RUNS BIGGEST RIFLE MATCH. Col. Osmun Latrobe, U. S. Cavalry, executive officer of the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, where marksmen compete for prizes valued at $75,000.

MISS MARGARET RAVIER, of Philadelphia, Pa., winner of the Toronto 10-mile swim in 4 hours 31 minutes 39 1-5 seconds, as she appeared all greased for the start.

A. P.



QUITE A GAME, WHAT? Viscount Dunedin, Lord of Appeal and Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, getting a few pointers from Chief Justice Hughes at a recent Cubs-Giants game in Chicago.

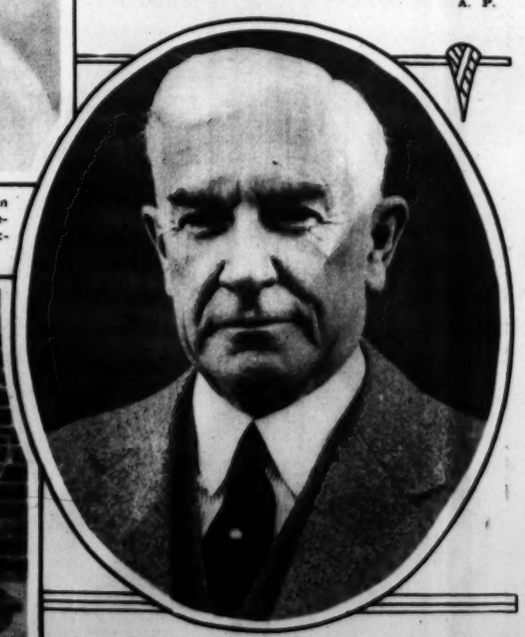
A. P.

ALL SET FOR THE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE. Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, parade marshal, left; Battalion Chief T. O'Connor, center, and Sergt. H. F. Harding, assistant parade marshal, shown with the cups that are to be awarded the prize winners.

Post Staff Photo.

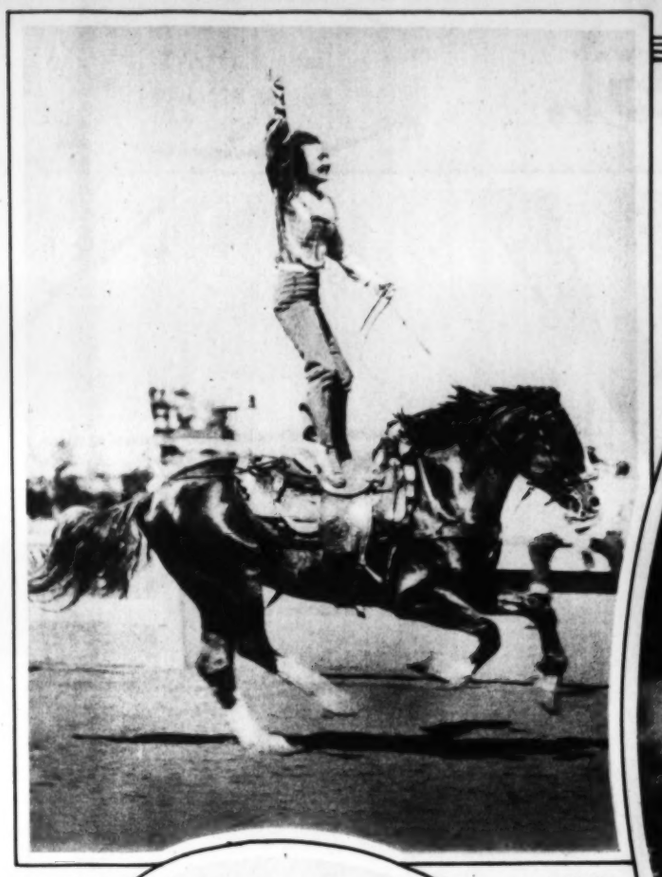
MRS. MINNIE KENNEDY, with the broken nose she claims resulted from a blow delivered by her daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist.

A. P.



HENRY P. FLETCHER, of Pennsylvania, appointed by President Hoover to the chairmanship of the new Federal Tariff Commission. Fletcher has served for many years in the Diplomatic Corps.

A. P.



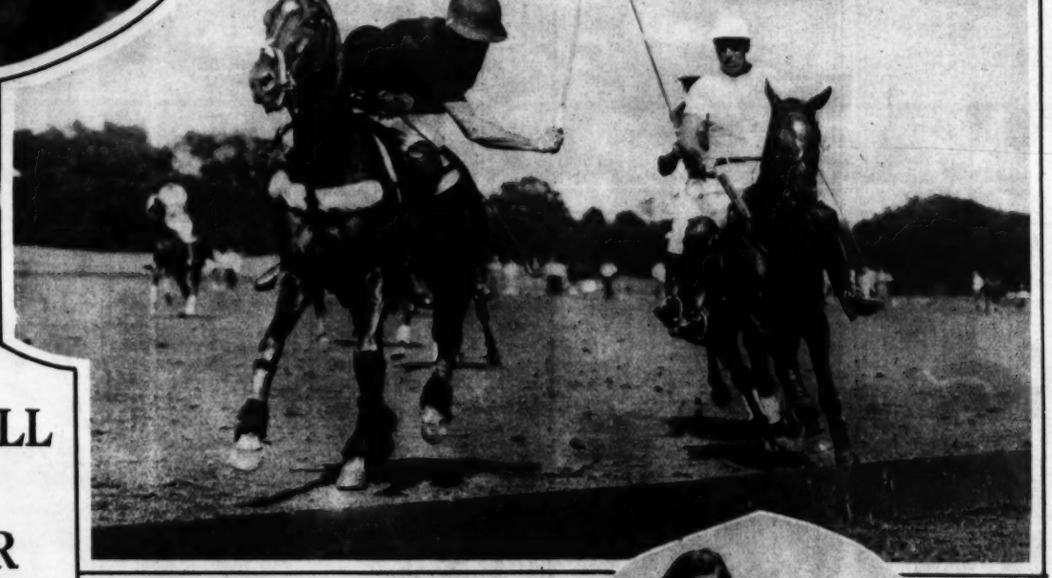
MABEL STRICKLAND demonstrating a good way to cool off if you are still too warm!

BUNNY FERGUS, noted high diver of Chicago, points the way to taking the kinks out of the body with the aid of a springboard. U. & U.

LEILA HYAMS, the movie star, does not admit that the robot is the more accurate driver. M-G-M

THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF the good ship Swordfish, on its way around the world — and with 40,000 miles still to go. Left to right — Robert H. Cook, Mrs. Cook and Don Dickson, all of Chicago. A. P.

AQUAPLANING appeals to many, including Dorothy Jordan and Robert Montgomery, of the films. M-G-M



LAST CALL FOR SUMMER SPORTS

IF YOU CARE FOR THIS SORT OF THING, you might wish to emulate Mrs. Muriel Church Vanderbilt driving a harness pair at the Newport Horse Show—blue ribbon winners, by the way. A. P.

LOVERS OF ACTION WILL GO FOR THIS! R. W. Williams playing the ball as Tommie Hitchcock, jr., follows close in match play to determine an all-American team to compete in the international polo matches. A. P.

AUGUST VACATIONERS IN ATLANTIC CITY may have seen this Italian heavyweight, Riccardo Bertazzla, slug it out with Primo Carnera, the meandering mountain, in the roped arena. A. P.

THIS IS THE GRUELING GAME THAT USED TO BE THOUGHT "SOFT." "Big Bill" Tilden, despite lameness that made every step painful, recently defeated youthful Ellsworth Vines, California tennis star, at Newport, R. I. A. P.

WATER SKIING IS NO DOUBT GREAT SPORT, but only when, and if, the pedal packets decide to travel in the same direction! Margaret Delahunt is making the demonstration at Virginia Beach, Va. A. P.

THE BOYS OF '98 MARCH AGAIN! Spanish War veterans who carried the Stars and Stripes against Spain in Cuba, as they marched again in a colorful parade that marked a high spot in the program of the thirty-second annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Philadelphia.

A. P.

THE OCTOGENARIAN SPORTSMAN ARRIVES. Sir Thomas Lipton shown stepping from the Leviathan to the greeting tug Macom to be taken to the Battery, New York, for a typical Manhattan reception, Grover Whalen attending to the honors. Right—Sir Thomas, owner of Shamrock V, here to lift the America's cup, photographed with Mayor James J. Walker upon his visit to City Hall.

A. P. Photos.

VACATIONING AT VIRGINIA BEACH. Miss Phyllis Langhorne, of Charlottesville, Va., niece of Lady Astor, disporting herself on the sands of the popular resort.

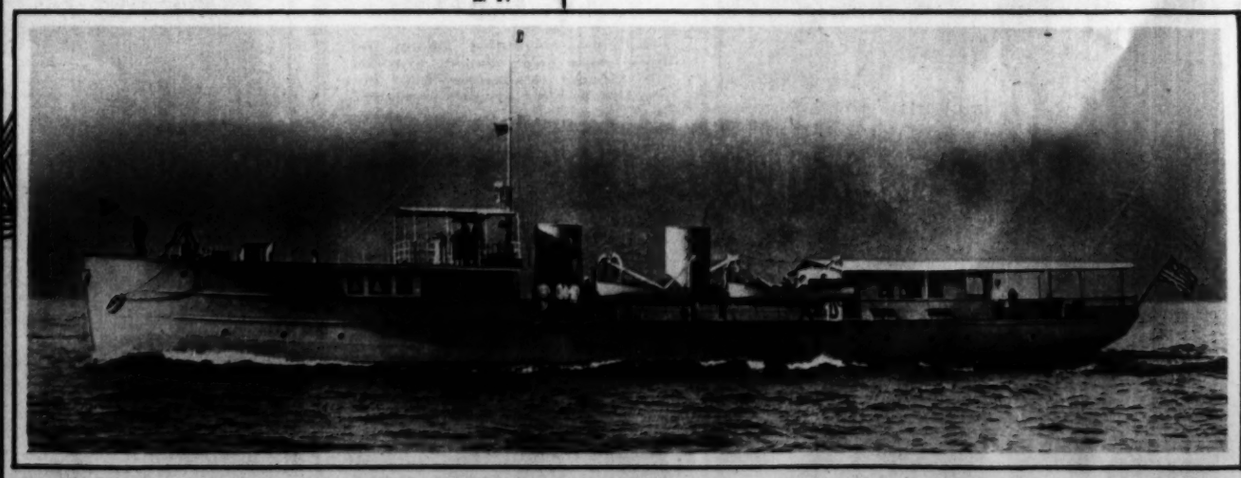
A. P.

THAT RANK OUTSIDER AT 100 TO 1. Jim Dandy, with F. Baker up, winning the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, N. Y., with both Gallant Fox and Whichone trailing in the mud.

A. P.

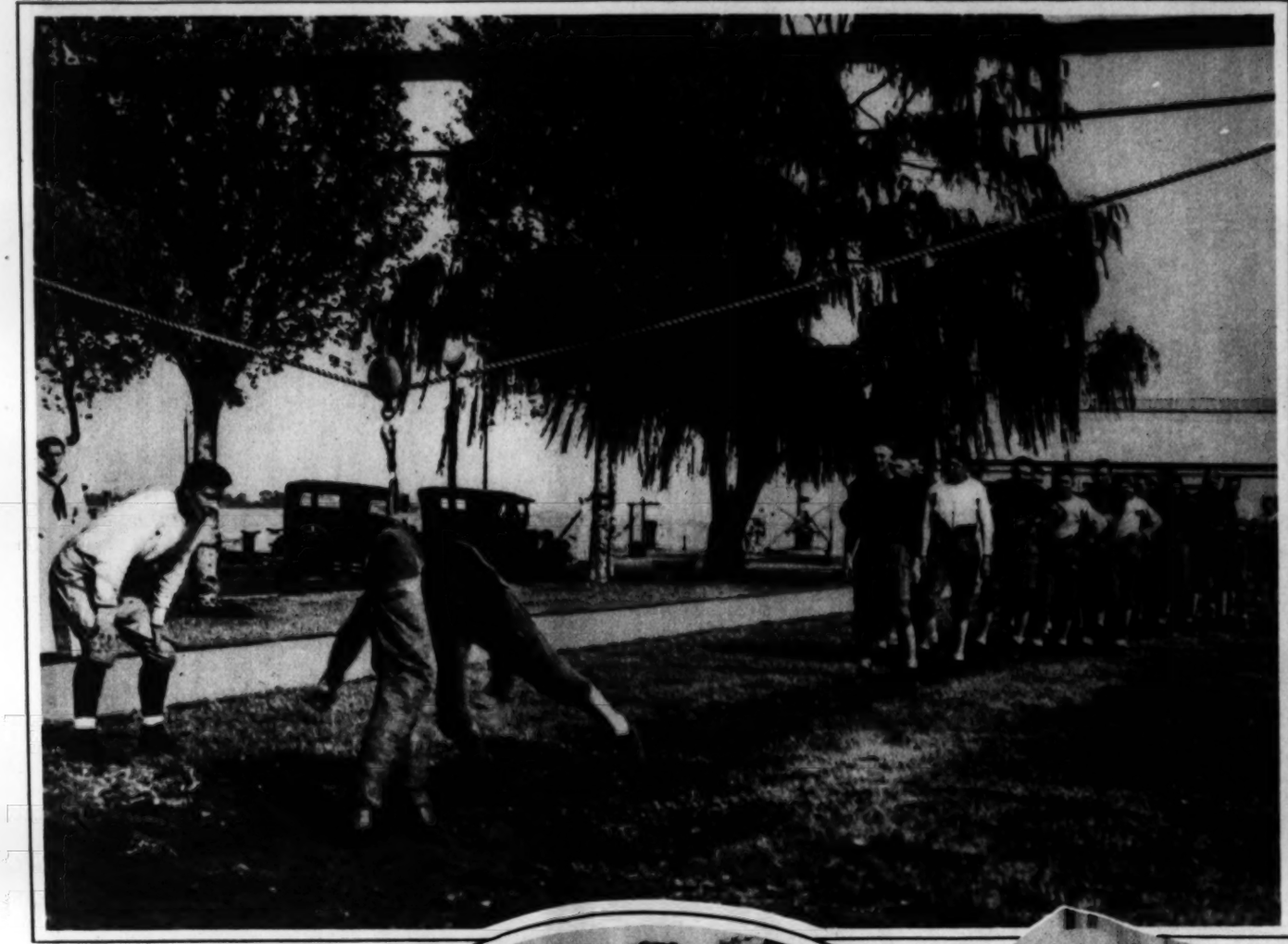
DISTRESS IN THE ISLANDS! One little Hawaiian who doesn't like it 'way up there and is lustily calling for someone to come rescue him from granddaddy's shoulder.

A. P.



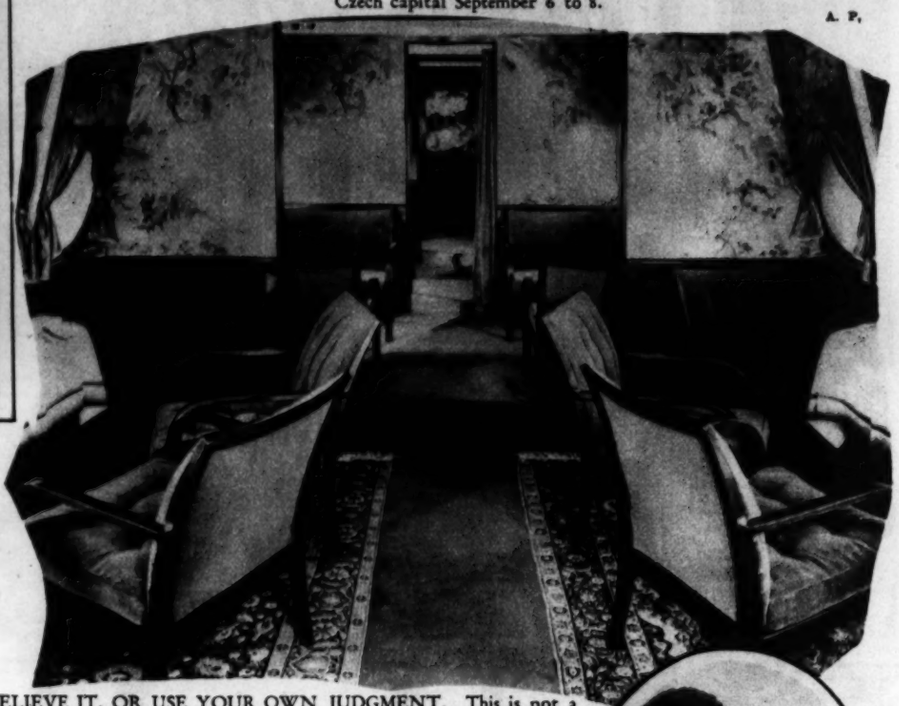
YACHT FROM WHICH BALTIMORE PUBLISHER DISAPPEARED. The Sabalo, owned by Van Lear Black, from which the distinguished financier and newspaper owner was reported mysteriously missing on August 18.

A. P.



COME ON, FELLA, HIT HIM LOW AND HARD! That is to say, football practice has already started at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with 271 recruits out tackling the dummy.
U. & U.

JAPANESE GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE "WOMEN'S OLYMPICS." Nippon's finest feminine athletes snapped when they left for Prague to take part in competition to be held in the Czech capital September 6 to 8.
A. P.



BELIEVE IT, OR USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. This is not a series of clubrooms, but the interior of the giant passenger plane DO-X, the 12-motor flying boat with a carrying capacity of 169.
A. P.

GERMANY'S WAR LORD IN FAMILIAR GARB. Right—President Von Hindenburg, looking much as he did fifteen years ago, reviews the Berlin Guard during the annual review.
A. P.

COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

THE AMERICAN MINISTER TO CANADA, Hanford MacNider, who is soon to assume his new duties, snapped at the White House.
U. & U.

VICTORIO CAMPOLO, the towering heavyweight, who is matched to meet Jack Sharkey next month.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

LAST CALL!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd

At Midnight

Your Photographs

Taken during Vacation Trips this summer must either be in our hands or postmarked not later than the above hour to be considered for the—

$100

in Gold Prizes

To Be Paid By

The Washington Post

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

Amateur photographers only are eligible. All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each, as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

"PLEASE, LADY, I HAVE 'NOT EATEN A MOUTHFUL IN THREE DAYS!"

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Sam West, flashy outfielder of the Nationals, whose bat has been working nicely of late.
A. L. Service Bureau.

Youth is ever Charming

★ TOLMAN'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR CLOTHES

"Zoric" cleaning restores the original, youthful freshness to your most delicate frocks. Spotless, odorless, fresh as a frosty morning, they are returned to you! "Zoric" cleaning . . . first adopted by Tolman . . . is proving a revelation!

★ZORIC
GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT
6th and C Streets N. W. Metropolitan 0071-0072-0073
BRANCH OFFICE—6 Dupont Circle—Phone North 3446
Tolman Laundry Route Men Collect for Tolman Dry Cleaning

START OF THE SECOND HEAT of the Class "C" outboard race in the Middle Atlantic championships on the Shrewsbury River, Red Bank, N. J. More than 200 outboard entries competed in the various classes and events.

A. P.

GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN, U. S. A., retired, with his small granddaughter, Pamela Allen, recently photographed at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

U. & U.

SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

A Permanent Wave

that is Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process

You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

Open Evenings

Lillias

MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

2812 14th St Tel. 10412 10413

MASTER DIGBY ANDREWSEN, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andrewsen, 4421 Fessenden street northwest.

COMPETE IN NATIONAL ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS. A group of contestants who will take part in the fiftieth tournament of the National Archery Association to be held in Grant Park, Chicago

A. P.

ARE YOU KEEPING PACE WITH NEW FACE POWDER STYLES?

You would never select an out-of-date dress or hat, would you? Hit-or-miss methods of buying face powder are just as old style.

And once you see the distinctive beauty of your complexion when you use the Plough Face Powder *made for your type of skin*, you will know why the smartest women everywhere are thrilled over this new face powder style!

For Plough has created Three Face Powders--one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

Under the magic touch of *your own* Plough Powder, your complexion is amazingly transformed--it becomes silken smooth and fine, glowing with new life and color, and attains a freshness and radiance which makes it appealingly lovely!

And here's the way to select your own Plough Powder:

FOR OILY SKIN—Choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, heavy texture, in the oval box, 75c.

FOR DRY SKIN—Choose Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, light texture, in the square box, 30c.

FOR NORMAL SKIN—Choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, medium texture, in round box, 50c.

Each of Plough's Three Face Powders comes in white, flesh, pink, brunette and sun-tan tints. And each is so sensibly priced as to commend it to women who combine brains with beauty, who know it's smart to be economical.

If you are not certain as to which Plough Powder to buy, write Peggy Martin, Beauty Consultant, Plough, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., specifying tint you want, and you will receive free test packages of the three powders.

Plough's

3 FACE POWDERS

CREATED BY PLOUGH

NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

Feminine Washington

Your utmost satisfaction is assured at the Angela Beauty Shop. You may choose from three varieties of permanent waves—Eugene, Nestle's or Edmonds—at the low price of $6.50, or enjoy a permanent wave provided by a steam waving machine. This method produces a wave of supreme beauty, positively no chemicals are used. Our waves are all absolutely guaranteed. "Until You Try Us, You Haven't Had the Best." Phone Columbia 9530 for appointment.

ANGELA BEAUTY SHOP

(Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

2909 14th Street N. W.

JEAN AUBERT, French actress wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago millionaire, as she appeared upon arrival in New York early this month.

A. P.

AFTER A WEEK-END WITH THE PRESIDENT. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh starts her trip home to Englewood, N. J., from the Rapidan River fishing camp of President Hoover with one strong heave from her famous husband.

A. P.

The Office of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, President of the National School of Business Science for Women, 1108 16th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

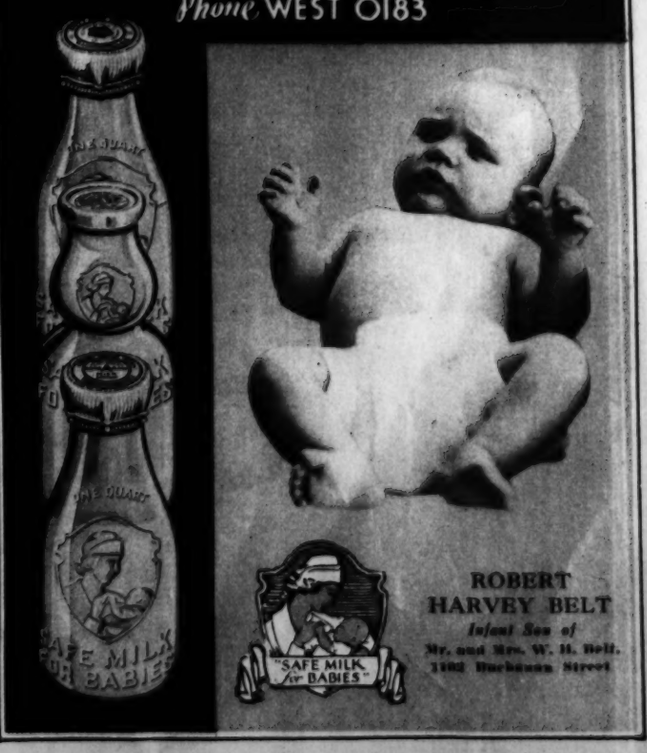
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Phone WEST 0183



ROBERT HARVEY BELT

Infant Son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belt, 1102 Buchanan Street

Lean bodies Bend in Rhythm . . . the Ponies Wheel

. . . Thundering Hoofs Strike on the Sounding Ground

THE sunlight flashes across the field . . . the horses thunder across the turf . . . the crowd is gay with color . . . smart frocks . . . well-turned-out men . . . the sparkle of cheering stands . . . and the presence of "Canada Dry" in such a company!

What manner of men are these who drink this fine old ginger ale . . lean bodies bending in rhythm as the ponies wheel . . . clear eyes and sun-tanned faces which speak of health and vigor! No wonder they drink "Canada Dry"—a beverage which makes them keener, more fit to play the game of kings and princes. And it is so in many other sports, for this fine old ginger ale is the vigorous, healthful beverage for vigorous, healthy men and women.

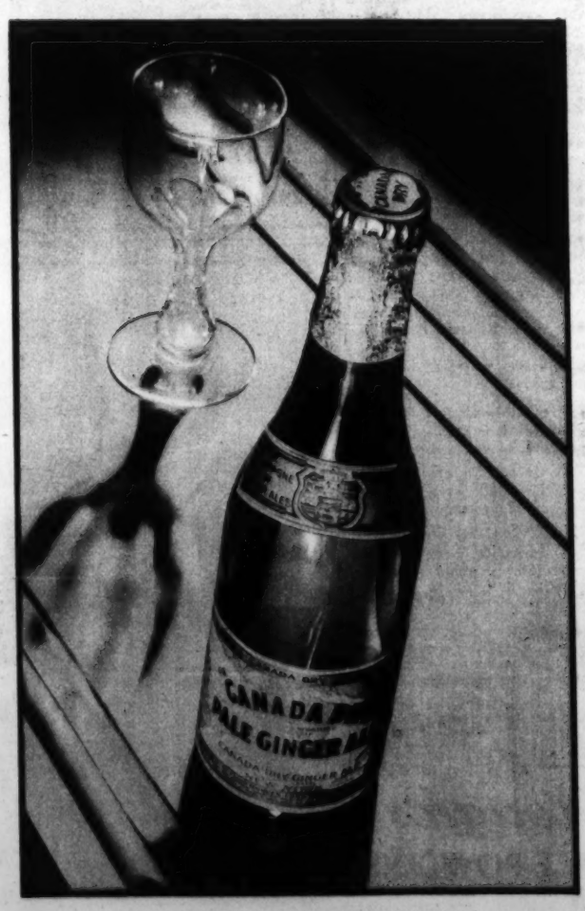
Excellence is the heritage of sport and excellence is the heritage of "Canada Dry"

Basic excellence gives "Canada Dry" its stimulating effect to bodily vigor. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened. Notice this fact, yourself.

Like the aristocrat it is, there's drive and energy to "Canada Dry"

Prove it for yourself! "Canada Dry" is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels and clubs the world over . . . in short, wherever aristocrats gather there you will find the Champagne of Ginger Ales. So, matching the drive and energy which put these people where they are today, is the drive and vigor of this fine old ginger ale.

Over the Labor Day holiday, when you go on a motor trip, or a picnic, take along the convenient Hostess Package of twelve bottles. Its size makes it easy to pack in your car.



HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
August 31, 1930

TREE OF LIFE
REGRETS
SIDNEY SMITH

THERE GOES A MOSQUITO
WELL - HIT IT!

HIT IT - WHAT WITH?
WHAT WITH? WITH A CHAIR - OF COURSE - WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU HIT A MOSQUITO WITH?

YOU MIGHT BRING AN ANVIL AND A HAMMER INTO THE ROOM - AND IF YOU COULD GET THE MOSQUITO TO POSE FOR YOU WHILE YOU HIT IT WITH THE HAMMER - THAT WOULD ALSO BE A GOOD WAY TO GET RID OF HIM -

AND A GOOD SCHEME TO DRIVE HIM OUT - WOULD BE FOR YOU TO PRACTICE SOME TRICKS WITH A GOLF BALL -
OUCH!

PUT SOME SUGAR ON THE BALL - AND WHEN A MOSQUITO LIGHTS ON IT - TRY AND KNOCK HIM OFF WITHOUT HITTING THE BALL - SEE IF YOU CAN DRIVE HIM 250 YARDS THROUGH THE WINDOW -

GET YOUR BASEBALL BAT - YOU SAID YOU WERE GOOD AT KNOCKING OUT FLIES - TRY KNOCKING OUT A FEW MOSQUITOES!

THERE HE GOES - OUCH!
YOU'RE JUST FRESH - THAT'S ALL - TELL ME TO GET A CHAIR TO HIT A MOSQUITO WITH -

YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT CATCHING MOSQUITOES - WHY DON'T YOU GO IN THE BUSINESS - IT WOULD AT LEAST BE ORIGINAL - AND YOU'D MAKE GOOD AT IT - THEY HAVE DOG CATCHERS -

JUST GET YOURSELF A WAGON - PUT ON A CUTE LITTLE SUIT WITH "MOSQUITO CATCHER" WRITTEN ACROSS IT - AND GET A BUTTERFLY NET - WHY YOU COULD MAKE A FORTUNE -
SAY - YOU TALK AS THOUGH I HAD INVITED THEM HERE - I'M NOT GIVING THIS HOUSE PARTY -

THESE MOSQUITOES ARE NOT MY HOUSE GUESTS UNDERSTAND - JUST BECAUSE THEY COME UP TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH US - THEY'RE NO FRIENDS OF MINE - I'VE ISSUED NO INVITATION CARDS -
JUST LISTEN TO YOU - I WOULDN'T HAVE YOUR DISPOSITION FOR A MILLION DOLLARS

NO WONDER THE MOSQUITOES PICK ON YOU - I DON'T BLAME THEM FOR BITING YOU -
GO AHEAD - GO AHEAD - START AN ARGUMENT - GET INSULTING

OH HOW I'D LIKE TO BE A MOSQUITO FOR A MINUTE
AND YOU WONDER WHY - WE DON'T GET ALONG

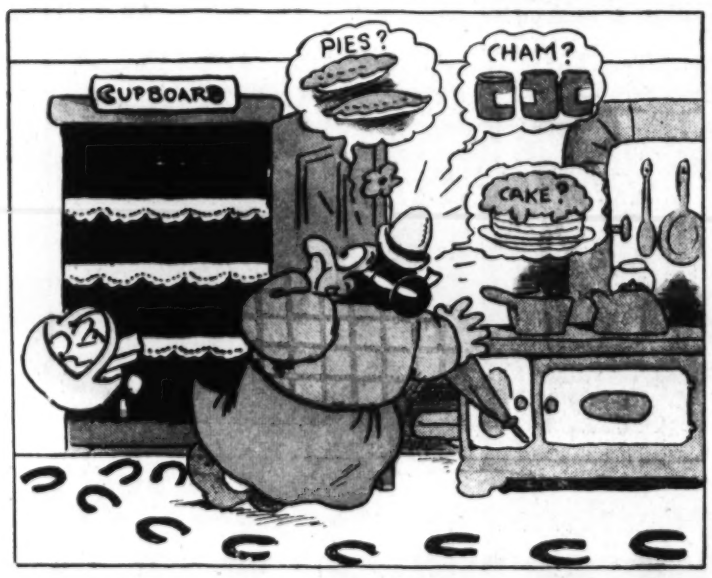
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, by The Chicago Tribune

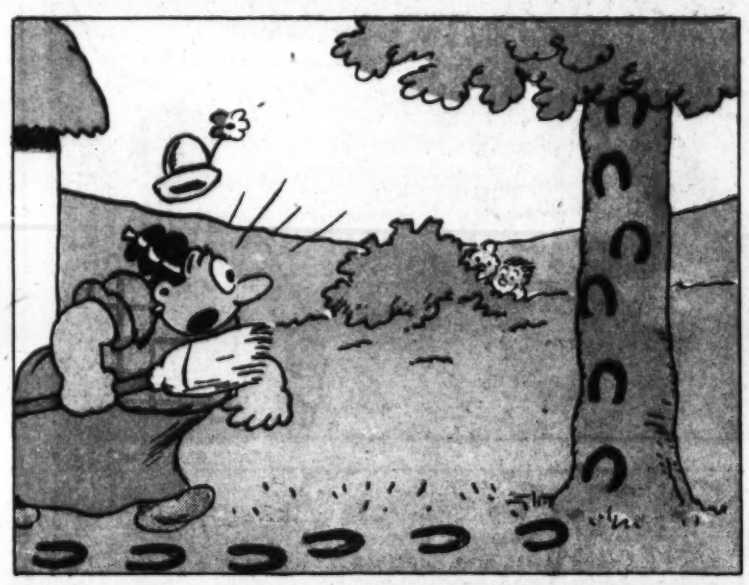
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

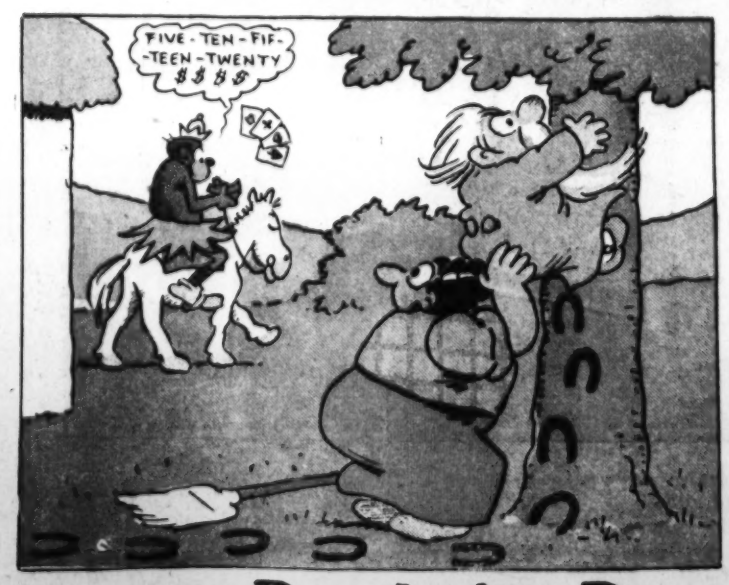
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

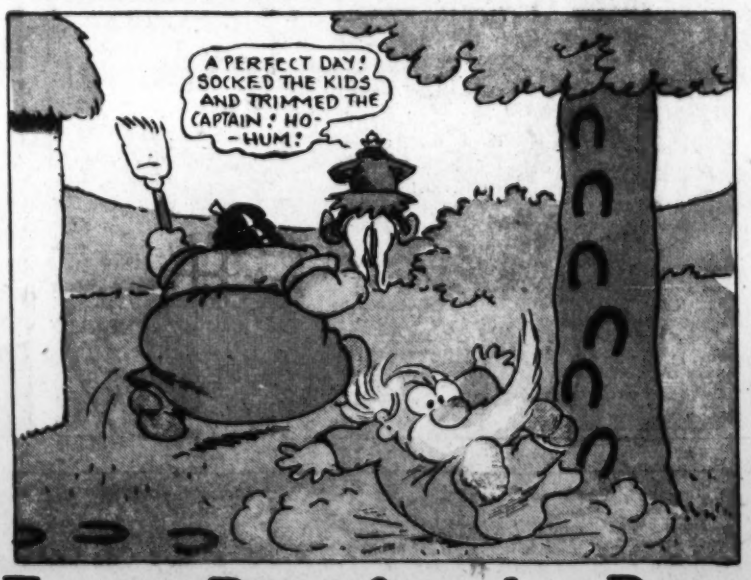
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

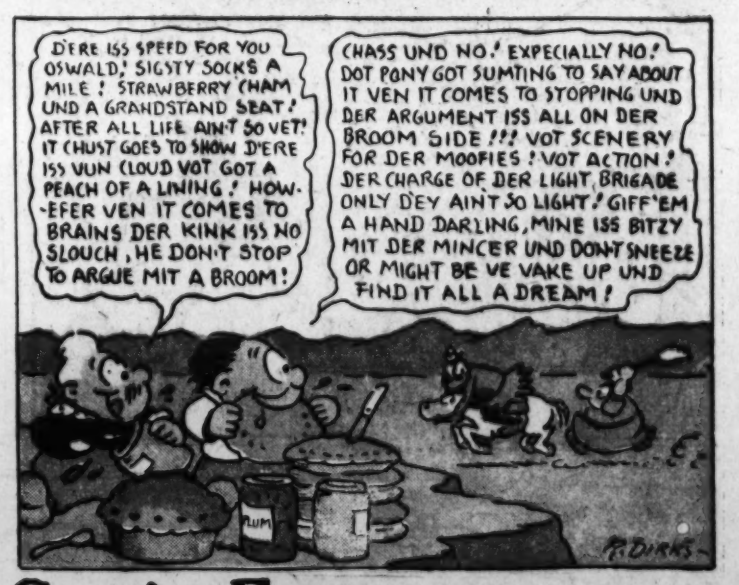
By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids











Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S A HOT ONE I HEARD TODAY. YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF SICK OVER THIS. IT SEEMS AN IRISHMAN, A SCOTCHMAN AND A JEW WERE HAVING LUNCH. WHEN THEY FINISHED THE IRISHMAN SAID — "BE JABBERS! WHO'LL PAY TH' CHECK?"

"HOOT MON! I WILL" SAYS THE SCOTCHMAN. WELL, THE NEXT DAY THE IRISHMAN WAS READING HIS NEWSPAPER AND HIS EYE LIGHTED ON THIS HEADLINE —

JEWISH VENTRILOQUIST FOUND MURDERED

WELL, WHAT HAS THAT GOT TO DO WITH THE STORY

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WELL, EGBERT, I NOTICE THOSE PRECIOUS RELATIVES OF YOURS ARE STILL WITH US. IN SPITE OF ALL THE THINGS THEY DISLIKE ABOUT THE WAY I RUN THE HOUSE THEY CONTINUE TO STICK

I'VE THROWN OUT ALL KINDS OF HINTS TO THEM BUT NOTHING SEEMS TO BUDGE THEM. THEY MUST HAVE HIDES LIKE A RHINOCEROS. IM GETTING PRETTY DISCOURAGED

OH, I THINK THEY'LL BE SHOVIN' OFF BEFORE LONG

COUSIN HATTIE CAME TO ME THIS MORNING AND COMPLAINED ABOUT THE NOISE MERLE WAS MAKING IN THE HOUSE. HE WAS BEATING HIS SNARE DRUM

WHY, TH' LIL RASCAL! ISN'T THAT OUTRAGEOUS! HM! HERE COMES COUSIN HATTIE NOW, I'LL GO AN' SPEAK TO HER

COUSIN EGBERT, THAT BOY OF YOUR'S MADE SUCH A TERRIBLE RACKET BEATING A DRUM IN THE HOUSE THAT I COULDN'T SLEEP THIS MORNING LATER THAN NINE O'CLOCK

GEE! THAT'S TOO BAD! I WON'T TOLERATE THAT SORT OF THING FOR A MINUTE!

MERLE! C'MERE THIS INSTANT!

MERLE, I'M SURPRISED AT YA! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA BEATIN' YOUR SNARE DRUM IN TH' HOUSE AT NINE O'CLOCK IN TH' MORNIN'? HAVEN'TCHA ANY CONSIDERATION FOR OTHER PEOPLE?

YOU COME WITH ME AN' I'LL TEACH YA TO PLAY SNARE DRUMS AT 9 A.M.!

NOW, GET THIS STRAIGHT, MERLE. IT'S ALL RIGHT TO PLAY A SNARE DRUM BUT NOT QUITE SO EARLY. S'POSE, STARTING TOMORROW MORNING, YA PRACTICE YOUR SAXOPHONE ABOUT 8 A.M. AFTER AN HOUR AN' A HALF OF THAT IT WOULD BE QUITE PROPER TO SWITCH TO TH' DRUM FOR A COUPLA HOURS

O.K. POP!

EGBERT, IF I'D DREAMED YOU WERE GOING TO PUNISH MERLE FOR PLAYING THAT DRUM I WOULD HAVE INTERFERED, EVEN IF IT MEANT MAKING A SCENE IN FRONT OF COUSIN HATTIE

NOW, NOW! DON'T GET EXCITED. I WASN'T VERY SEVERE. TH' BOY WILL PROBABLY RECOVER. I JUST GAVE HIM A LESSON IN CONSIDERATION. HE'LL DO NO MORE DRUMMIN' AT 9 A.M.

BONK! BONK-PA DONK!

8 A.M.

8-31-30

WHAT PERFECTLY DIVINE MUSIC!

TH' BOY IS A MUSICAL GENIUS!

EGBERT, HOW'RE TH' ROADS FROM HERE TO FRYBURG?

SIMPLY SWELL! TAKE YOUR FIRST RIGHT WHEN YA LEAVE HERE AN' YA STRIKE TH' STATE HIGHWAY

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

SHIP AHOY!!

WHAT D'YE MEAN- "SHIP"!?!

NOW THAT THE SUMMER IS OVER, WE OUGHT TO GET RID OF THIS HOUSEBOAT! WE DON'T NEED IT ANY MORE!

YOU'RE RIGHT PA! MAYBE WE COULD SELL IT FOR THE SAME PRICE WE BOUGHT IT FOR- $125.

PARDON ME, BUT I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOUR CONVERSATION!! I'VE BEEN ADMIRING THAT LITTLE BOAT AND I'LL GIVE YOU $125. FOR IT!!

?

?

GEE, THAT'S SWELL, BUT-ER- THERE'S A FEW OF OUR OWN PERSONAL BELONGINGS ON IT THAT DON'T GO WITH THE BOAT! CAN I TAKE THEM OFF FIRST??

OH SURE, YOU CAN TAKE ALL THAT KIND OF STUFF!! ALL I WANT IS THE BOAT!!

I'D LIKE TO KEEP THIS WICKER FURNITURE! IT'S BRAND NEW AN' WE EXPECT TO KEEP IT IN TH' FAMILY FOR YEARS!!

THAT'S OKAY!

AN' I'LL TAKE OUT ALL TH' KITCHENWARE AND CURTAINS!! THEY DIDN'T COME WITH TH' BOAT!!

H'M'M! THESE RAILS WITH TH' WIRE MESH WILL MAKE A SWELL CHICKEN RUN IN OUR BACK YARD - EVEN IF WE HAVEN'T GOT NO CHICKENS YET!!!

IT SHOULDN'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IF I TAKE OFF THAT AWNING IN THE BACK!! THE ONE ON THE PORCH AT HOME IS ALL WORE OUT!!

AND THAT CHIMNEY FUNNEL WOULD MAKE A GOOD OUTLET PIPE FOR OUR KITCHEN STOVE! THE ONE AT HOME IS ALL BUSTED!!

AND A LOT OF THESE SHINGLES WOULD BE JUST THE THING FOR OUR ROOF!! IT NEEDS PATCHING BADLY!!

??

ALL RIGHT, MISTER, I GUESS THAT'S ALL I WANT OFF'EN HER! WE CAN CLOSE TH' DEAL AN' TH' BOAT IS YOURS!!

NEVER MIND - I DON'T WANT TH' BOAT!! YOU'VE GOT MORE OF IT ON TH' PIER THAN YOU HAVE IN TH' WATER!!

?

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 31, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

PHIL NOWLAN

BUCK ROGERS

DICK CALKINS

2430 A.D

UP FROM THE DEPTHS

WHILE OUR CREW WAITED ON THE COLD, BLEAK SURFACE OF THE PLANET PLUTO, WONDERING WHAT HAD BECOME OF US, BOBAR, THE SATURNIAN, VAINLY SEARCHED THE WATERS OF THE UPPER NETWORK FOR US—

WE ACCIDENTALLY PENETRATED THE MYSTERIOUS LOWER WATERS OF THE PLANET, WHERE WE WERE ATTACKED BY FIERCE **URBS**, THE AGE OLD ENEMIES OF THE **PLUTONIANS**.

WE HAD BEEN PINNED DOWN BY THE AMAZING RADIO-CONTROLLED TORPEDO-SPEARS OF THE URBS.

WELL **ANYHOW**, THE POINTS DON'T GO THROUGH THESE STEEL SUITS OF OURS.

BUT WE'RE HELPLESS **CAPTIVES** JUST THE SAME!

WE COULDN'T READ OUR CAPTORS' THOUGHTS THROUGH OUR METALLO-GLASS HELMETS, BUT COULD TALK WITH EACH OTHER BY RADIO.

WHERE DO YOU THINK THEY'RE TAKING US?

TO THEIR RULER, I GUESS.

AT LENGTH WE REACHED THE CITY OF THE **URBS**.

ISN'T IT **BEAUTIFUL?**

NOT WITH THESE DARNED ROPES AROUND OUR HANDS.

AND AS THEIR KING WAS LOOKING US OVER——

LOOK OUT! THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE OFF OUR HELMETS!

GOSH! WE'LL BE **DROWNED!**

BUT THE KING ORDERED THEM TO STOP.

WHAT IS HE POINTING TO?

LOOKS TO ME LIKE A **DIVING BELL**. MAYBE HE'S GOING TO SEND IT UP TO THE SURFACE FOR AIR FOR US.

LOOK! FAR ABOVE—THERE'S A SHAFT THAT GOES UP TOWARD THE SURFACE!

SURE ENOUGH, SEVERAL URBS STARTED UPWARD ON THEIR STRANGE TORPEDO STEEDS, DRAGGING THE DIVING BELL AFTER THEM.

SH! IT MAY BE OUR MEANS OF **ESCAPE!**

AFTER A LONG TIME THE URBS BEGAN TO HAUL THE DIVING BELL DOWN BY MEANS OF THE ENGINE.

THERE IT IS, BUDDY! SEE! WAY UP THERE!

AND IT **IS** FULL OF **AIR!**

THEY HUSTLED US INTO THE DIVING BELL AND MOTIONED TO TAKE OFF OUR DIVING SUITS——

SH! WE'LL ONLY TAKE OFF THE LOWER HALF. THEN TIP OVER THE DIVING BELL AND—

FLOAT UP THROUGH THE SHAFT?

IT WAS EASY TO TIP OVER WITH ALL THAT AIR IN IT.

COME ON NOW—**QUICK!**

I'M RIGHT **WITH** YOU BUDDY!

LIGHTENED BY DISCARDING HALF OUR STEEL SUITS, WE SHOT UPWARD LIKE BULLETS.

LOOK OUT, BUDDY! HE'S GRABBING FOR YOUR **LEG!**

HE'S ENTITLED TO **ANOTHER** GRAB!

UP, UP WE WENT, FASTER THAN ANY URB COULD SWIM AFTER US.

WHOOPEE! HERE WE ARE—OUT IN **REAL AIR** AGAIN!

B-BUT— **HOW** ARE WE GOING TO CLIMB THE STEEP SIDES OF THIS **CRATER** AND GET OUT OF THE **W-WATER?**

OUR TERRIFIC UPWARD MOMENTUM SHOT US HIGH IN THE AIR.

© JOHN DILLE CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LITTLE BROTHER

AH, HERE SHE COMES.

OH ALBERT HOW PERFECTLY WONDERFUL. MY, MY THAT'S JUST LIKE A CIRCUS.

WONDERFUL AND—

AH, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU. I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Neighborly Lesson.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

MY WORD. DON'T TELL ME THOSE ASHES I SHOVELED OVER THAT FENCE FOUR TIMES THIS WEEK ARE BACK ON THIS SIDE AGAIN. SUCH CRUST. WELL, I CAN THROW ASHES AS LONG AS THAT FAT BOY NEXT DOOR CAN. LONGER.

THERE HE IS WATCHING ME FROM HIS WINDOW. MAYBE HE'LL RUSH DOWN HERE TO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION. FINE. GREAT.

AH. ALL OF THEM OVER AT LAST. FINE.

WHOOIE! WHAT THAT SHOVELING DOES TO YOUR BACK. WELL, ANYHOW IT'S NO TOUGHER ON ME THAN IT IS ON THAT WISEHEIMER NEXT DOOR.

YES I JUST SHOVELED THOSE ASHES OVER THE FENCE AND—

WHY GEORGE, THOSE ASHES ARE STILL ON THIS SIDE OF THE FENCE. COME HERE AND LOOK.

YES SIR! HOW DOES HE DO IT? I SPENT A HALF HOUR GETTING THESE ASHES OVER THIS FENCE BUT THAT BABY GETS 'EM BACK HERE IN FIVE MINUTES.

WELL I CAN TAKE AS MUCH PUNISHMENT AS HE CAN.

WHOOIE! OVER AGAIN. MY BACK IS KILLING ME. WELL— WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?

BACK AGAIN! THAT PILE OF ASHES. WHILE I TURNED AROUND. THERE'S SOME MYSTERY—

8.31.30

?

AH HA, CAUGHT YOU EH?

SUCH NERVE! I KNEW THAT MAN NEXT DOOR WAS TOO LAZY TO SO OFTEN SHOVEL THOSE ASHES OVER ON THIS SIDE OF THE FENCE.

SUCH CRUST. THINK OF IT. EVERY TIME I'D SHOVEL THOSE ASHES HE'D SIMPLY MOVE THE FENCE. AND WORST OF ALL I MISSED HIM BY AT LEAST A FOOT WHEN I TRIED TO HIT HIM WITH THAT SHOVEL.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by JOHN HIX

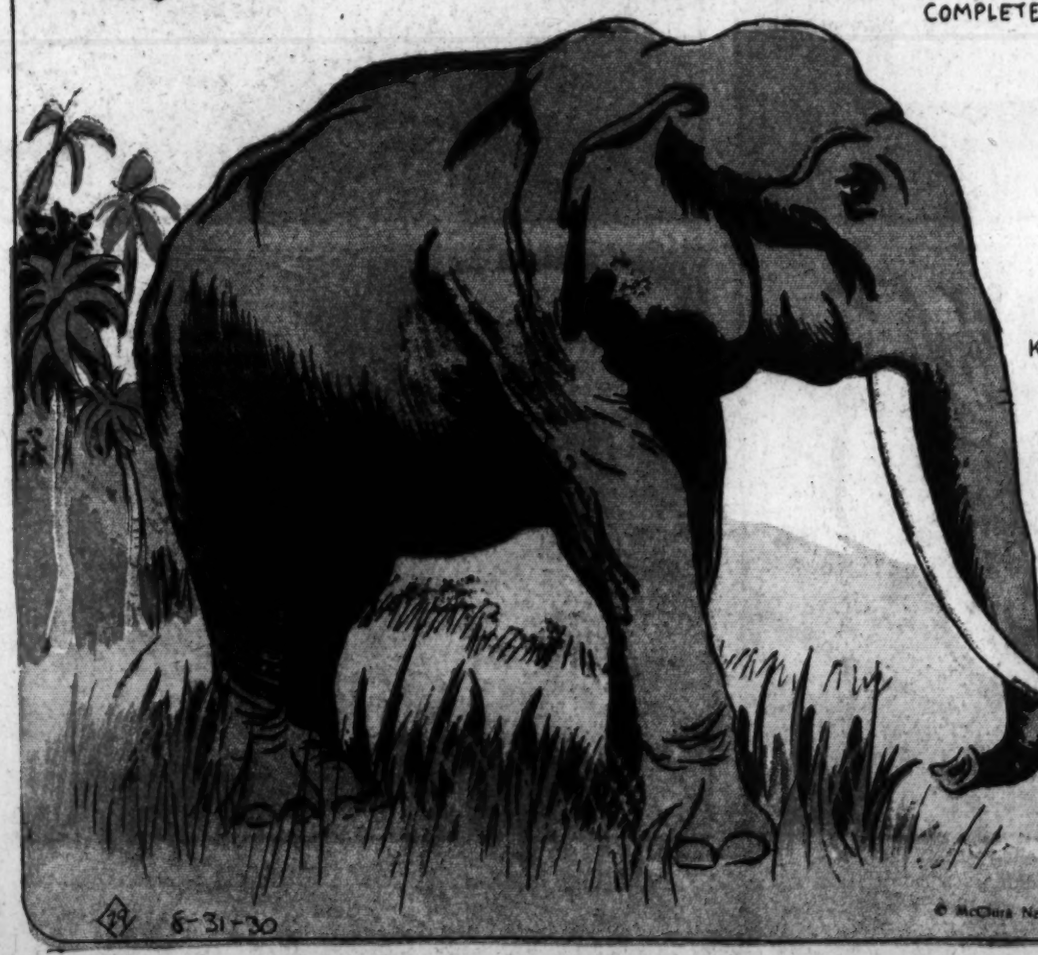
PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE .... IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ....

THE TAILOR BIRD CAN ACTUALLY SEW AND FORMS ITS NEST BY "STITCHING" LARGE LEAVES TOGETHER SO AS TO MAKE A LONG BAG..

A MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE, SEALED BY THE U.S. NAVY, FLOATED 1500 MILES IN 328 DAYS...

CANNON BALLS of CHEESE -

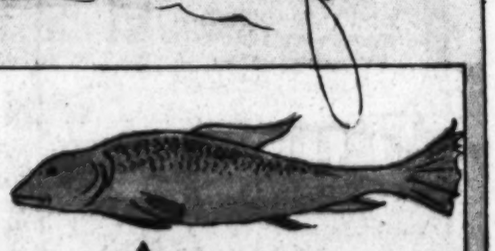
WHEN THE BRAZILIAN SHIP, SANTA MARIA, RAN OUT OF AMMUNITION DURING ONE OF THE NAVAL CONFLICTS BETWEEN BRAZIL AND URUGUAY IN THE MID-NINETEENTH CENTURY, SHE USED HARD, ROUND, DUTCH CHEESES IN PLACE OF CANNON BALLS... THE CHEESES SCATTERED LIKE SHRAPNEL, KILLING TWO MEN OF THE ENEMY SHIP, AND SHE WITHDREW COMPLETELY ROUTED....



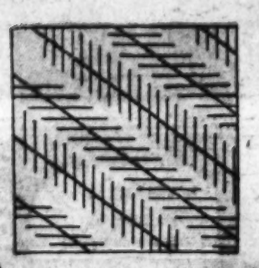
ELEPHANTS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO REMAIN STANDING EVEN AFTER DEATH...

"KHARTUM," AN ELEPHANT IN THE NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL PARK, DID NOT LIE DOWN FOR 20 YEARS

IN A GAME BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO N.L., 1917, NEITHER TEAM MADE A HIT NOR A RUN FOR 9 INNINGS...



A MINNOW 38 INCHES LONG WAS CAUGHT AT SUIFU, SZECHWAN, CHINA, 1930...



ALL OF THE DIAGONAL LINES ARE PARALLEL...

A 30-lb. LOBSTER, 3 FEET LONG, WAS CAUGHT OFF NANTUCKET SHOALS, MASS., THIS YEAR...

THIS POSTCARD WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY...

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

6-31-30

GASOLINE ALLEY

AIN LUCK, UNCLE WALT?

WE'LL JUST BORROW ONE, SKEEZIX.

YOU MAY NOT BE INTERESTED, BOYS, BUT THERE'S A LOAD OF MELONS ON THE WAY TO MARKET.

BUY ONE, UNCLE WALT, PLEASE.

GEE!

YOU SEE YOU MUST THUMP IT. IT WON'T BE GOOD UNLESS YOU DO.

DASSA RIPE. DEY ALLA RIPE.

GEE!

OF COURSE, WHEN I WAS A BOY WE DIDN'T BUY WATERMELONS. WE KNEW WHERE ALL THE PATCHES WERE AND SOMEHOW WE MANAGED TO GET 'EM WITHOUT.

I NEVER BOUGHT ONE.

WE DIDN'T NEED TO BUY IT AT ALL, MR. WALLET. HERE'S A FIELD OF 'EM UP HERE

YOU DON'T SAY! BUT IT WOULD BE STEALING TO TAKE ONE, AND BESIDES THERE'S A BARB WIRE FENCE

I CAUGHT YOU THIS TIME, ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! THAT'S MY PATCH AND YOU'LL PAY ME FOR THAT MELON OR I'LL CALL THE DEP'TY SHERIFF.

BUT MISTER YOU'RE MISTAKEN

WE BOUGHT THAT MELON FROM A MAN WHO CAME BY WITH A LOAD OF THEM.

A LIKELY STORY WHEN I CAN SEE YOUR TRACKS RIGHT UP TO THE FENCE

THOSE ARE MY TRACKS.

I TELL YOU I BOUGHT IT. WHY SHOULD I PAY YOU FOR IT WHEN IT WASN'T YOURS?

I'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU. PAY UP OR THERE'S GOING TO BE TROUBLE.

YOU HAVEN'T GOT ME BLUFFED, NOT FOR A SECOND, BUT JUST TO CHEAT THIS AUDIENCE OUT OF A FREE SHOW. I WILL.

I DON'T CARE WHY — JUST DO IT.

CAN YOU BEAT A BIRD LIKE THAT?

MUSH MELONS! WANT TO BUY SOME MUSH MELONS?

THREE FOR A QUARTER

I'LL TAKE THREE. ARE THESE THE RIPEST AND SOFTEST YOU HAVE?

I FEEL BETTER NOW. IT WAS A NICE AFTERNOON, BOYS.

YES. BUT IF I'D KNOWN I WAS GOIN' TO MISS HIM I'D HAVE EATEN MINE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.